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SFA faces change

The 1986-87 year brought several changes to SFA which affected everyone from the president and administrators to the students. These changes were a direct result of changes made at the state and national levels.

Some of the changes at SFA included:

The 10th anniversary of President William R. Johnson at SFA. President Johnson's Inauguration as the Fourth President was held November 18, 1976.

The unveiling of the statue of Stephen F. Austin at Homecoming. The statue was donated by private funds and is located in the courtyard of the campus.

The first year for SFA Greek fraternities to be involved in a "dry" rush.

Lumberjack and Ladyjack athletes preparing for their initiation into the Southland Conference.

Reconstruction of the stadium track and drainage system and the renaming of Lumberjack Stadium to Homer Bryce Stadium.

All Lumberjack and Ladyjack athletes being subject to random drug testing.

Changes at the state level which affected SFA were the raising of the drinking age to 21 and many business and educational institutions adopting random drug testing programs.

These are just a few of the changes which affected SFA this year.

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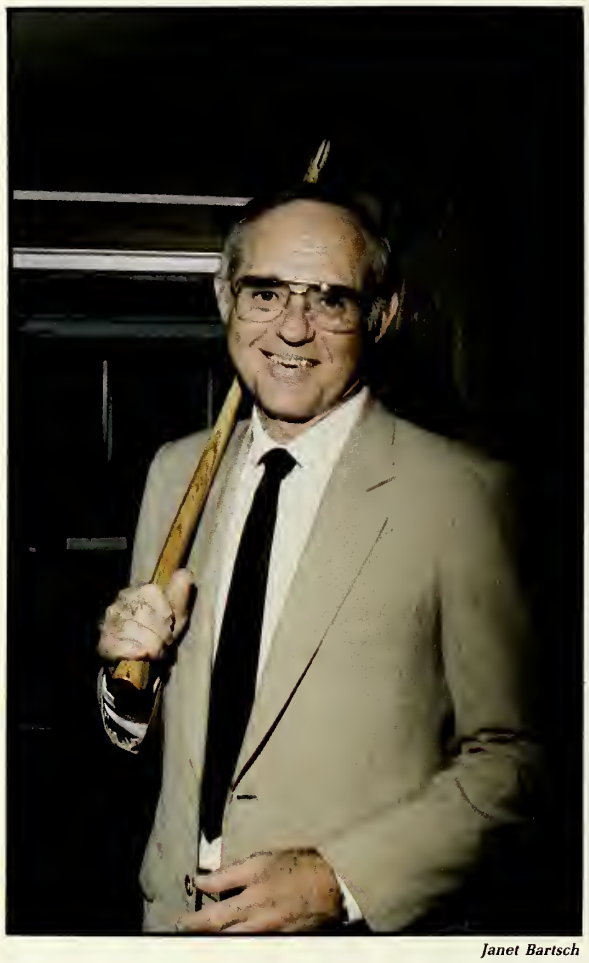
The Lumberjacks, 1986 Gulf Star Champs, prepare for their entry into the Southland Conference.

An overview of the newly renamed Homer Bryce Stadium.



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An axe handle was presented to President William R. Johnson at a party honoring his 10th year anniversary.

Janet Bartsch

The statue of Stephen F. Austin resides in the courtyard of the SFA campus.

Janet Bartsch

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Effective September 1, 1986, the drinking age in Texas was raised to 21.

Janet Bartsch

Greek fraternity members found other ways of entertaining themselves at their first annual "dry" rush.

SFA erects statue

Governor White does dedication

The dedication of the Stephen Fuller Austin statue was held in front of Steen Library prior to Homecoming festivities.

Governor Mark White, presented a speech in honor of the University. After Gov. White's speech, the statue fountain and lights were turned on officially.

The Stephen Fuller Austin statue, built in the honor of the University's namesake, stands 11 feet 2 inches tall and weights 4000 pounds. The statue was built by Richard MacDonald, a renowned sculptor from California. Mr. MacDonald entered a competition to build the statue along with 180 other applicants for the grand prize of $100,000. The competition was headed by SFA General Counsel Robert Provan.

The statue, which presides in front of the Steen Library, depicts Stephen Fuller Austin, a Texas statesman, standing atop the Lone Star of Texas emerging from a rock as water flows down the sides. This statue illustrates Austin's efforts to change a rough civilization into a successful and bright future.

The statue, which has a bronze coating, should last about 5000 years, according to Mr. MacDonald. The statue was forged in about 40 to 50 pieces and later assembled, with the final polishing being completed after the statue arrived on the SFA campus.

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The Stephen Fuller Austin statue arrives on the campus of SFA September 17, 1986.

Speeches were made in honor of the statue and University.

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Viewers observe the unveiling of the statue.

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Governor Mark White presented a speech at the statue's dedication.

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The 11 foot 2 inch statue was designed and sculpted by artist Richard MacDonald.

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Stephen F. Austin, the University's namesake, stands proud atop the Lone Star of Texas.

President excels

Ten good years

Stephen F. Austin State University's fourth president, Dr. William R. Johnson, celebrated the 10th anniversary of his inauguration.

President Johnson is a distinguished teacher, writer, and administrator. His publications include a book and several articles on American history. He holds a bachelor's and a master's degree from the University of Houston and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Oklahoma.

At the time of his appointment for the presidency of the university, he was Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculties at Texas Tech.

A president of a university has the responsibilty for overall leadership in the institution and for creating a sense of order to guide the institution toward its established objectives. Furthermore, he must focus attention on educational issues as well as deal with a wide variety of matters, including financial management and public relations.

President Johnson ended his inauguration speech by stating, "Today, I join the regents, the faculty, the students, the alumni association, this city, and other friends and supporters of Stephen F. Austin State University in the continuing effort to make this university an even more effective center of learning. May God bless our labors."

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President Johnson poses in front of his "home away from home", the Austin building.

President Johnson introduced the Governor at the dedication.

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President Johnson poses at his command post, his office desk.

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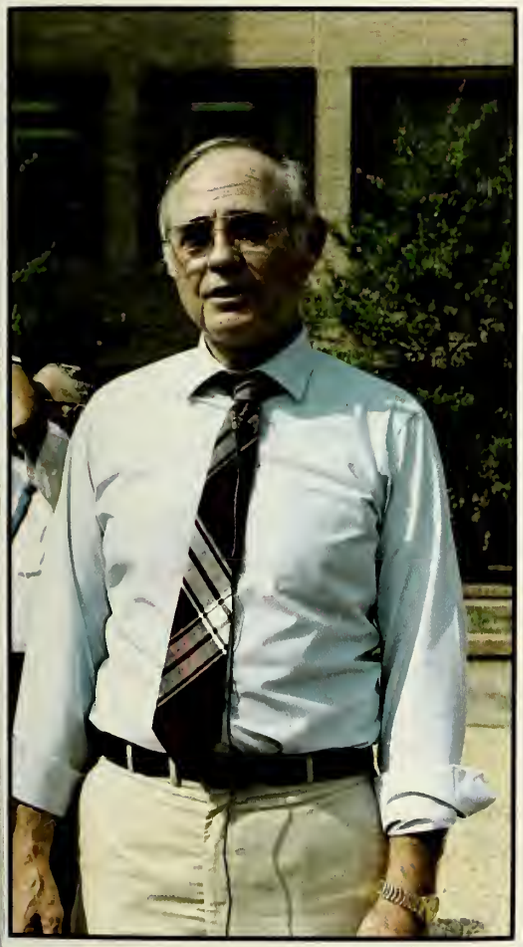
President Johnson poses in front of the Stephen F. Austin statue.



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President Johnson was on location to witness the unveiling of the statue.

Janet Bartsch

President Johnson often holds important meetings in the conference room.

National and International News

January

20 - Martin Luther King Jr. Day is celebrated nationwide for the first time.

28 - The Challanger explodes 73 seconds after lift-off.

February

7 - Haitian dictator Duvalier takes up exile in France.

11 - Soviet dissidant Anatoli Shcharansky is released at a Berlin crossing.

25 - New Philippine President Corazon Aquino is sworn in.

25 - Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos flee Malacanang Palace.

March

21 - Debbi Thomas wins the world figure-skating title.

April

2 - Four passengers are killed when terrorists bomb a TWA Rome to Athens flight.

13 - Jack Nicklaus, with a record sixth win, is the oldest Master champion.

14 - The USS America battle group withdraws after sending planes on a bombing raid of Libya.

18 - A Titan rocket with a military satellite blows up over the coast of California.

26 - A nuclear reactor at Chernobyl explodes.

May

3 - Willie Shoemaker rides Ferdinand winning his fourth Kentucky Derby race.

12-15 - Two high school hikers are rescued after a savage blizzard on Mount Hood. Seven students and two teachers died.

25 - Five million Americans join hands to raise money for the nation's hungry.

June

1-21 - Garbagemen strike in Philadelphia.

July

4 - The Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday celebration.

6-26 - Temperatures reach record highs in seven southern states during a year of record drought.

23 - Sarah Ferguson weds Britain's Prince Andrew.

August

21 - Lethal gas erupts from a Cameroon volcano, killing 1,754 people and countless animals.

31 - An Aeromexico plane, colliding with a private aircraft, crashes into a Los Angeles suburb.

September

5 - Hijackers open fire on passengers in a Pan Am jet killing 21.

17 - William Rehnquist is sworn in as the 16th Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

October

4 - A lower Missouri river crests during five weeks of record floods across 15 midwestern states.

11 - Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev meet in Iceland for arms talks.

27 - The New York Mets win the World Series.

November

4 - The Democrats win the Senate.

10 - The Boss's new album hits stores and sets record sales pace.

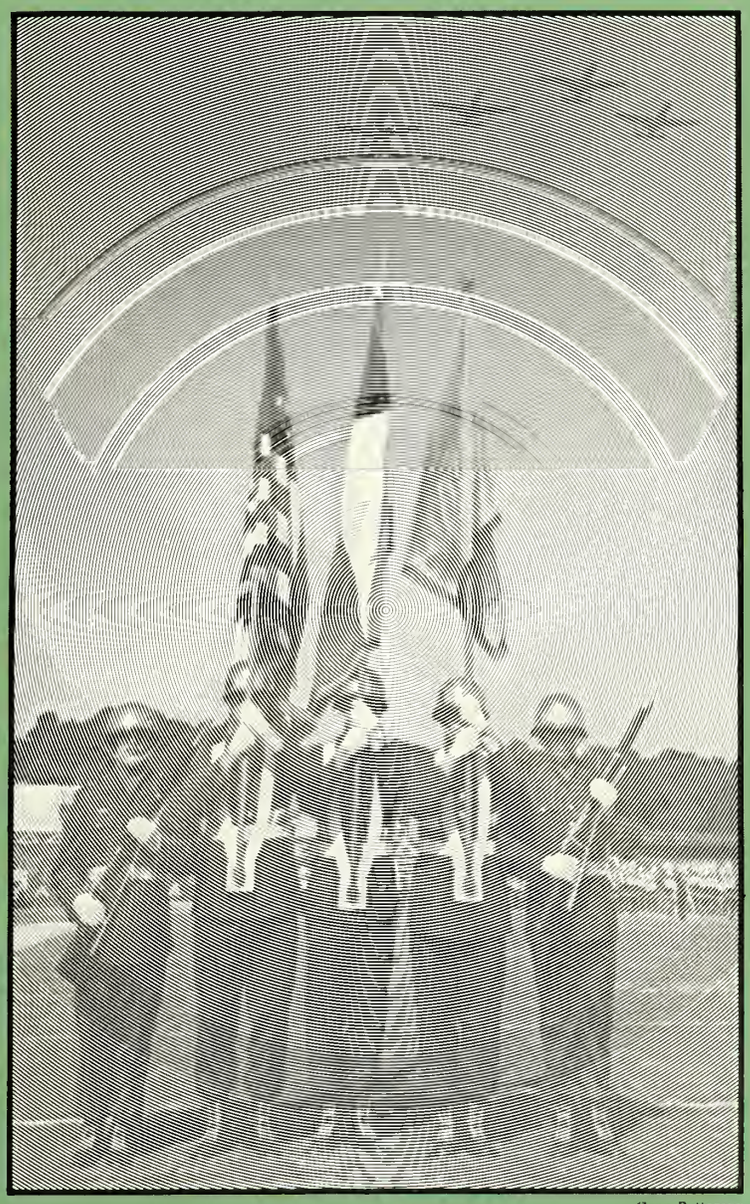
14 - Ivan Boesky is fined $100 million for trading stocks on insider information.

19 - After a speech to the nation, Reagan answers the press on sending arms to Iran.

December

1 - Lt. Col. Oliver North begins congressional testimony on secret funds for Nicaragua's contras.

28 - Semifinal heats to choose an American's Cup challenger begin.



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Stephen F. Austin News

January

SFA library receives new computer hardware.

SFA bids for a new track surface.

Residence halls are now able to receive cable.

February

Delton Earl Stegall, better known as "Stick", was asked to discontinue his regular halftime show.

Coach Harry Miller is one game shy of his 500th career win.

SFA offers a new course in Chinese writing.

Nacogdoches asks SFA officials to monitor off-campus parties.

Jeff Tant and Charlotte Rasche are named "outstanding seniors."

The Council of Black Organizations host is 10th annual Black Observance Program.

March

A UPD officer is shot in the thigh during an arrest.

KA Fight Night raises $10,000 for MDA.

State Treasure Ann Richards visits Nacogdoches.

Faculty Senate seeks changes in late registration.

SFA's Board of Regents approve a 6.7 percent cut.

Students and faculty pack SFA observatory grounds for a glimpse of Halley's Comet.

April

Voluntary blackout took place in residence halls across campus.

Physical education majors are required to take a fitness test.

May

BJ's, a local nightclub, is shut down.

Floyd Dixon, an SFA All American, is picked in the 6th round by the Atlanta Falcons.

June

UPD doubles ticket fines.

Ladyjack Softball Team wins first ever national championship.

SFA athletes are given random drug test.

First summer school session begins.

July

Ladyjack and Lumberjack basketball camp.

Second Summer school session begins.

Students get break between summer sessions.

August

Summer graduation ceremonies are held.

Students register for the Fall Semester.

September

Budget cuts imposed by Texas Legislature.

Installation of the University's new telephone system.

New drop policy goes into effect.

SFA fraternities conduct first dry rush.

SFA joins the Southland Conference.

SFA Stadium is renamed the Homer Bryce Stadium.

Huey Lewis and the News perform at SFA.

October

Stephen Fuller Austin Statue arrives on campus.

WICI chapter wins national honors.

Burglary takes place in the University Center Bookstore.

Parents' Day is a success as 15,100 fans pack the stands.

SFA welcomes Dr. Janice Ledet to the Health Clinic.

Governor Mark White dedicates the statue during Homecoming festivities.

Dr. Dan L. Wallace is appointed new dean of student develpoment.

November

Lumberjack Football Team wins season closer and keeps Chief Caddo.

Students participate in the Great American Smokeout.

Ladyjack Cross Country Team places 10th in 1986 NCAA Division I South Regional meet.

December

Graduation ceremonies are held for Fall graduates.

Christmas Tree lighting ceremony.

Ladyjack Dial Classic Basketball tournament.

Madrigal Dinner.

Performance of the Messiah.

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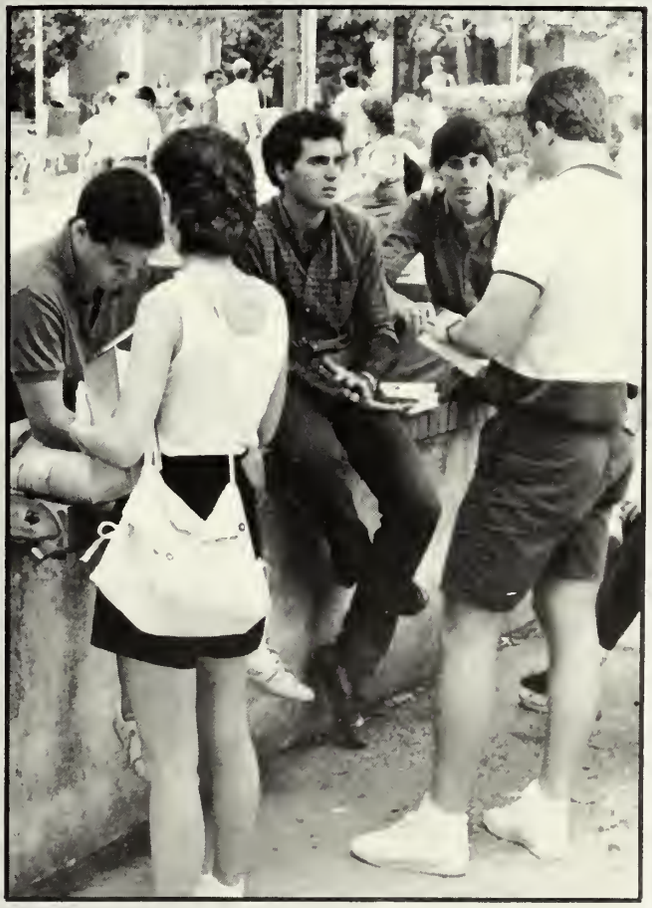

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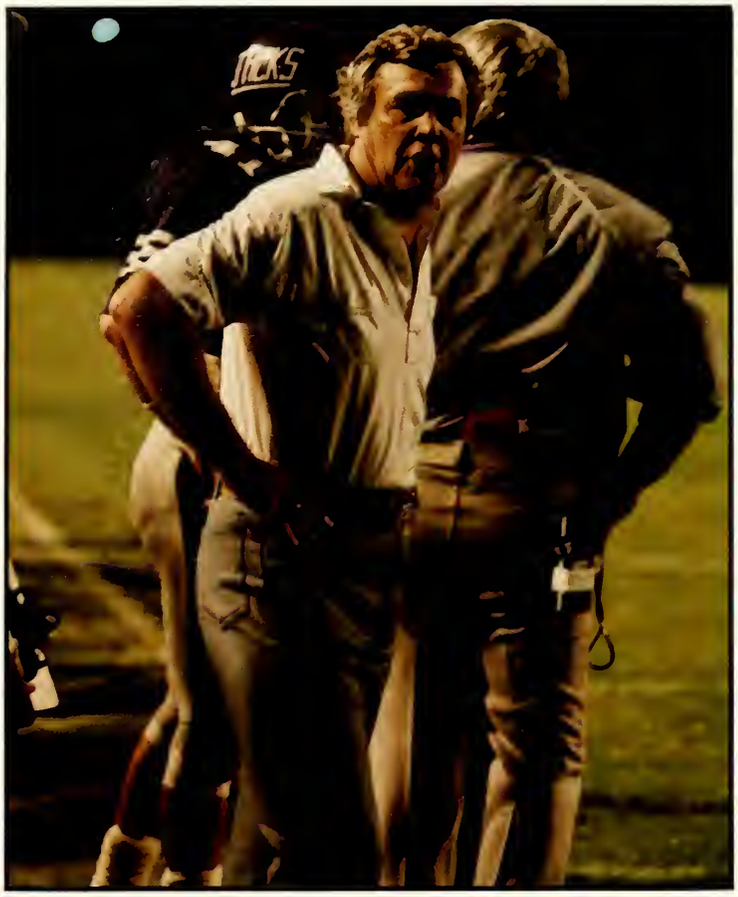

Coach Jim Hess guides the Lumberjacks to their third consecutive win by beating Lamar University 38-25.

Comedian from Riders in the Sky performs stunts with a couple of audience participants.

Parents were invited to the annual barbecue held in the SFA Coliseum.

Janet Bartsch

Riders in the Sky, a Nashville band, performed for the parents.

SFA's 12th annual Parents Day

The theme of SFA's 12th annual Parents Day was, "A Texas Tradition." Highlighting the day was the season's third consecutive Lumberjack victory, a win over Lamar University 38-25.

Parents were welcomed to the University by President Johnson, Dr. Pattillo, and Mr. Larry Jackson. Speeches concerning changes on the campus were given.

After the University welcome, parents were encouraged to tour the buildings on campus and listen to lectures given in several departments. Receptions were later held in the various resident halls.

Riders in the Sky, a musical trio from Nashville, performed for parents and students in Turner Auditorium. The trio also did several comedy acts to keep the audience laughing.

RHA's annual Parents Day BBQ was held in the SFA Coliseum. Following the BBQ, 15,100 fans cheered the Jacks on to a victory in the newly renamed Homer Bryce Stadium.

The final event of the day was a street dance held in front of Steen Hall after the football game.

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A standing room only crowd of 15,100 fans cheered the Jacks on to a victory over Lamar.

Janet Bartsch

Several fans took advantage of the hillside view at Homer Bryce Stadium for the Lumberjack football game.

Janet Bartsch

Quarterback Todd Whitten takes a time out to discuss the next play of action.

Greeks undergo change

First ever dry rush

Written by: Cindy Barnes
Reported by: Lisa Santinoceto

In the Fall of 1986, the Greek fraternity system underwent a major change - the decision to ban alcohol from rush parties.

With the enforcement of the new drinking age of 21, on September 1, 1986, the fraternities were forced to make some decisions about the format of rush parties.

"We had to take into account that the majority of prospective members that go through rush are under the legal drinking age limit," Sean Guerre, Nacogdoches junior and president of the Interfraternity Council, said.

In the Spring of 1985, the Interfraternity Council voted unanimously to have a completely dry fraternity rush.

No alcohol was allowed to be served at any of the rush parties. In addition, prospective members were not allowed to consume alcohol at any time while participating in rush.

Rushees favored the dry rush, according to Guerre, because it allowed them to acquaint themselves with each fraternity and to thoroughly examine the purpose and goals of each one.

"You were able to see the real fraternity," David Larza, Spring junior, said. "Everyone was straightforward and more organized."

According to Guerre, there were men who went through wet rush and didn't pledge because they saw nothing they were interested in. They then tried going through dry rush and found that the fraternity system had made a good impression on them.

Trenton Davis, Houston senior, said, "You found the ability to move around and meet more people - to get to know the real person, without getting drunk."

"Before, people could come and go as they pleased without much organization," Guerre said. "Rush was extremely structured, with set meeting times for each fraternity which enabled the prospective members to get a full view of the Greek system."

Fraternities promote close lifetime friendships that are maintained after college and teach its members leadership through experiences of working with others on common goals. The Greeks here at Stephen F. Austin found that this can be done without the use of alcohol.

Pike fraternity members and rushees gathered together during the first ever dry rush at SFA.

Drenon Bell

During dry rush activities, participants had to find other ways of entertaining themselves.

Frats remember "wall"

By: Lisa Santinoceto

A long standing tradition among SFA fraternity members was broken due to the dedication of the Stephen Fuller Austin statue. The long time tradition among fraternity members was their connection with the fraternity "walls". The fraternity "walls" were located in between the education and business buildings, a location which is now occupied by the statue.

Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Tau Gamma and Theta Chi members were forced to relocate their meeting places to other areas around campus. Many of the members gathered at the "walls" before class to meet with other brothers in their fraternity.

After learning about the "wall" situation, many fraternity members had mixed feelings. "I was mad at first because "the wall" has been a fraternity tradition for many years," said Robert Lagon, Phi Delta Theta member. However, according to Kyle Moss, an Alpha Tau Omega member, "I was very excited, I feel the statue adds a whole new feeling to the campus."

The tradition of the fraternity "walls" represented not only a meeting place but also represented a sense of unity and togetherness among friends. "It's a place to mix and mingle, gather important test information, and meet with the brothers," said Lee Kemick, member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Students tended to gather at the "walls" before morning and afternoon classes to socialize and spend time with friends. One could walk by the "walls" and observe students with Greek letters on, girls talking to boys, or students just killing time between classes.

When members were asked about their feelings toward the statue, many felt that the statue would in fact enhance the atmosphere of the campus and would also be a nice and attractive place to gather and socialize with friends and brothers. Mark Hollingsworth, member of Phi Delta Theta, felt the "wall" affected his fraternity by enhancing brotherhood since members were able to visit with each other on a daily basis.

Futhermore, when asked where they would rebuild the "wall", if given permission, Keith Stulb, member of Alpha Tau Omega suggested, "I would extend the wall from the library to the statue and have the wall along the walkway.

Although plans are not being made about the rebuilding of the "wall", it seems fraternity members are adjusting well to their relocation.

Fraternity members gather around the old location of the "wall".

Standing behind the "credit wall", fraternity members recollect old memories of times spent at the "wall".

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Homecoming Queen Ardyce Doty, Homecoming King Greg Robinson, Houston seniors, and SFA President William R. Johnson are all smiles during the official crowning ceremony at halftime.

SFA's Homecoming - Texas Proud

What comes to mind when you think of the month of October? You might think of cooler weather, Halloween and Homecoming.

"SFA--Texas Proud" was the theme for the 58th annual Homecoming celebration.

Homecoming activities began on Oct. 14, with window painting in the U.C. Various organizations, resident halls, fraternities and sororities used their creative painting skills that could be traced back to the days of cut, paste and color in Sunday school. Delta Tau Delta fraternity won the window painting contest.

And what would Homecoming be without being bombarded by Homecoming court candidates campaigning to win a position on the Homecoming court?

Candidates began campaigning on Oct. 6 until election day Wed. Oct. 8. "Candidates are chosen by majority vote, but there's usually a run-off election," Jay Coppack, Montgomery senior and SGA Homecoming Committee Chairman said. "The top two candidates are in the run-off election."

The 1986 Homecoming court was: Queen--Ardyce Doty, Houston senior; King--Greg Robinson, Houston senior; Princess--Kathi Jameton, Houston senior; Prince--Todd Utz, Houston senior; Junior Duke--Sam Mallow, Houston; Junior Duchess--Kim Campo, Pasadena; Sophomore Duke--Troy Stracener, Bastrop; Sophomore Duchess--Jenice Thornton, Richardson; Freshman Duke--Jeff Maxwell, Richardson; Freshman Duchess--Amy Charba, Brookshire.

"Basically, it was an all-greek Homecoming court," Coppock said.

Oct. 17 was a busy day, with various Homecoming activities going on across campus such as resident halls and fraternity and sorority houses being judged for decorations.

The RHA executive officers, advisor and assistant advisor judged the various halls. "We look for orginality, creativity and hall participation when we judge," Kim Smajstrla, Houston senior and RHA president said.

North and Griffith halls tied for first place. The "Most Spirited" hall was Griffith Hall.

Winners of house decorations were: first place--Sigma Kappa sorority; second place--Sigma Chi fraternity.

For the lumberjack "wanna be's", Lumberjack Day was held that Friday afternoon in the wooded area

Drenan Bell

Homecoming Queen Ardyce Doty, Houston senior, represented Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Jeff Fain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Fain, was picked from the early childhood lab to participate in the halftime activities.

between the U.C. and Griffith Fine Arts building.

Lumberjack Day was sponsored by the Sylvans Forestry Club. Various organizations, clubs and individuals participated.

Team events included crosscut sawing, log rolling, tug-o-war, log carry and greased poll climbing.

The Torchlight Parade helped get everyone in the spirit for the Homecoming game.

The parade started at the coliseum parking lot, going throughout the campus, and ending at the intramural fields, where the Homecoming bonfire and pep rally were held.

Saturday, Oct. 18, began early for some people. Approximately 102 participants lined up at 7:30 a.m. at Rusk Middle School for the annual Homecoming parade, which began at 9:30 a.m.

"This year's parade was much smoother than last year's," Jacci Sweeney, Houston junior and president of U.C. Programs said. "All the organizations who participated in the parade were very cooperative."

Float winners were: Grand Champion--Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity; Division A (joint sponsor)--Delta Tau Delta fraternity; Division B (single sponsor with 45 members or greater)--Yellow House; Division C (single sponsor with 45 members or less)--Women In Communications, Inc.

Following the Homecoming parade, the dedication of the SFA statue took place at the Sesquicentennial Plaza at 11 a.m. Gov. Mark White dedicated the statue.

Under sunny skies, SFA alumni and students gathered at Homer Bryce Stadium at 2 p.m. for the Homecoming game against Nicholls State.

The official crowning of the queen took place during halftime when President Johnson crowned the queen.

The good weather and Homecoming spirit didn't bring the Lumberjacks a Homecoming victory. The Jacks were defeated by a score of 14-10.

Overall, the day ended with present and former SFA students remembering a time that was and looking forward to more Homecomings with new and old friends.

Janet Bartsch

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity display their Grand Champion float, a replica of the Battleship Texas, at Homer Bryce Stadium. This year's Homecoming theme was SFA---Texas Proud.

Janet Bartsch

Statue creator, Richard MacDonald, President William R. Johnson, and Gov. Mark White prepare for the dedication ceremonies.

Drenan Bell

SFA students put their strength in the grease poll contest during Lumberjack Day

The Homecoming bonfire, built by Alpha Phi Omega organization, burns into the night.

Even cold weather doesn't stop SFA students from enjoying the Homecoming bonfire.

Janet Bartsch

The spirit of SFA students and alumni was not enough to lead the Jacks to victory. They lost to Nicholls State 14-10.

UC Programs presents...

September 22, 1986, was a night to remember as Huey Lewis fans and admirers packed the SFA coliseum for what would be the band's first, and possibly only SFA concert.

The opening act for the night was Duane Eddy and the Rebels. Eddy, known as "the king of the twangy guitar" performed his hits like "Theme from Peter Gunn."

Huey Lewis and the News, appearing for their first time in Nacogdoches, opened the show with two tunes from their new album, **Fore**, and went on to play fan favorites such as "Power of Love."

The band returned for three encores: "The Heart of Rock and Roll," "Workin' for a Livin," and their current number one single, "Stuck with You."

The night ended with the band performing "Back In Time." And given the band's huge success in 1986-87 with the ability to now fill stadiums, they may not be back in a long time.

Huey Lewis

Greg Patterson

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and the News

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The musical "Hair" opened the SFA theater season in October 1986. Cast members included: Bottom, left to right: Mark Anthony Pearson, Houston senior; Penny Byrd, Lufkin junior; Miquel Wright, Longview freshman. Center, left to right: Jan Gleaves, Howe junior; Andy Long, Wharton senior. Taji Walker, Austin freshman.

SFA performs

Theatre department presents major works

By: Frances Hinson

SFA's Department of Theatre had two major works for 1986 in October and November.

Thirty-two students appeared in the musical "Hair" some of whom comprised the Tribe (chorus). The stage director was Alan Oster, lecturer of theatre, and the music director was John W. Goodall, instructor of music. The guest choreographer was Darlene Casanova of New York City.

"Hair" is about George Berger, who has been thrown out of high school; Claude Hooper Bukowski, who is about to be drafted; Sheila, a protester from New York University; Woof, who has been barred from the Y.M.C.A.; and Hud. The rest of the Tribe scare tourists, protest at induction centers, sing in the streets and amuse "Hair" 's audiences.

Lead female singers included A.L. Robertson, Tenaha senior; Robin Hicks, Houston junior; and Taji Walker, Austin freshman. Leading the male singers were David Raine, Nacogdoches senior; John Hargrove, Houston freshman; Roderick Kelley and David Van Wert.

The production was two hours of almost non-stop music such as "The Age of Aquarius," "Hair," "Easy To Be Hard," "Good Morining Sunshine" and "Let the Sun Shine In."

Action took place not only on the stage, but on different levels above (on scaffolds and ladders), creating continual movement.

To close the fall production season, the theatre department performed "Look Homeward Angel," a play by Ketti Frings based on an autobiography of the same name by Thomas Wolfe.

Dr. Herman L. Zillmer, professor of theatre directed the production, which ran Nov. 19 through 22 in Turner Auditorium. The play has earned the status of being a modern American classic.

"Look Homeward Angel" tells the story of Eugune Gant (Wolfe) growing up in a home dominated by a money-hungry mother who runs a boarding house. The story centers around Eugene's struggle to find himself and his fight for freedom.

SFA is one of the few schools that strongly emphasizes student productions as well as major department productions.

Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Look Homeward Angel" was performed in Turner Auditorium November 19 through 22. From left to right are: Staci Garner, Dallas senior; Andy Long, Warton senior; and David Raine, Nacogdoches senior.

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Andy Long, Warton senior, and John Jansen, Houston freshman, act out a scene from "Look Homeward Angel."

A tradition of growth and change

Stephen F. Austin State University is located in Nacogdoches, Texas, a town referred to as "the oldest town in Texas," and stands strong and beautiful after 64 years.

Since being founded on September 18, 1923, SFA has become a university of strength, growth and change.

Students, faculty, parents as well as other visitors are able to see its strength and beauty while driving down Vista Drive. While observing the campus, one will encounter the Austin Building, the first original structure, which houses the administrative offices.

Although the University was officially founded on September 18, 1923, the construction of the Austin Building was not yet completed, and classes were held elsewhere. Several classes were held at the Nacogdoches High School which is now the middle school. A wooden structure was also built on the campus and was known to some as the "shack". The Austin Building was finally completed on May 1, 1924.

The year 1924 brought on the construction of the first dorm, Wisely, and the Thomas J. Rusk Building. The main campus, which includes close to 400 acres, belonged to the homestead of the late Thomas J. Rusk.

In 1936 the reconstruction of the original Stone Fort was completed. The Stone Fort now stands as a special landmark as well as a museum on the campus. Two years later, the Chemistry Building opened its doors to students.

One can see the beauty and history in the buildings on the campus of SFA and understand the importance they have brought to this University.

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Thomas J. Rusk Building Janet Bartsch

Spirits is using stricter carding measures because of the new drinking law.

Drinking law changes SFA

A drinking age no lower than 21 was made legal in Texas Sept. 1, 1986.

The legal drinking age was raised from 19 to 21 prohibiting alcohol use by anyone under 21.

The Reagan administration came out firmly for a House approved idea to force states to adopt a uniform drinking age.

Once the law was signed by President Reagan, the legislation gave the states two years to ban drinking by anyone under 21. States that do not raise the age will lose five percent of their federal highway funds the first year and 10 percent the next.

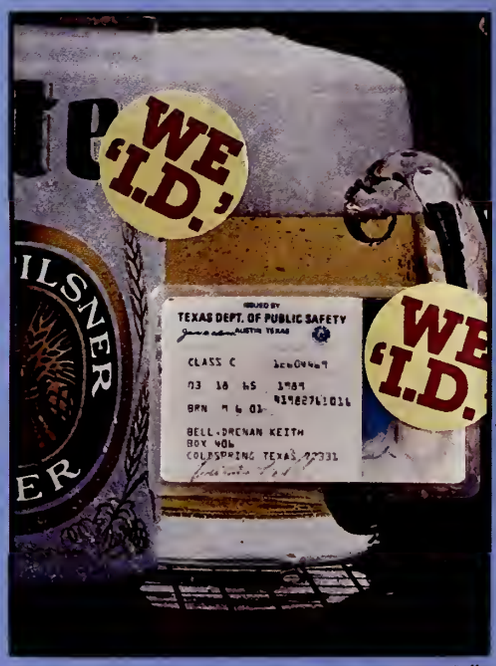
Like a hangover that just won't quit, the effects of the raise in the drinking age lingers unpleasantly among SFA partygoers.

"I was legal for a year and then it was taken away," Stacey Hopper, Dallas sophmore said. "I can understand why they changed the age, but you're an adult at age 18, and yet you can't drink," Hopper said.

There were some students who only had a few weeks to be legal until the age went up.

"I was legal for two weeks until the law went into effect," Julie Fuller, Mesquite freshman said. "If you want to drink, you're going to find a way to get it," Fuller said.

Despite students' voice against the drinking age, backers of the law, including Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, feel the raise in the drinking age could save 1,250 lives a year.



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"We I.D" signs are highly visible around town.

SFA initiates program

Random drug testing

A change is taking place throughout Texas affecting everyone from leading businessmen to factory workers to college and high school athletes. What is it? All are subject to random drug testing. It's turning heads and stirring up various emotions around the state as well as on the campus of Stephen F. Austin.

The athletic department, with the support of the administration, put into effect the drug testing program prior to the 86-87 season.

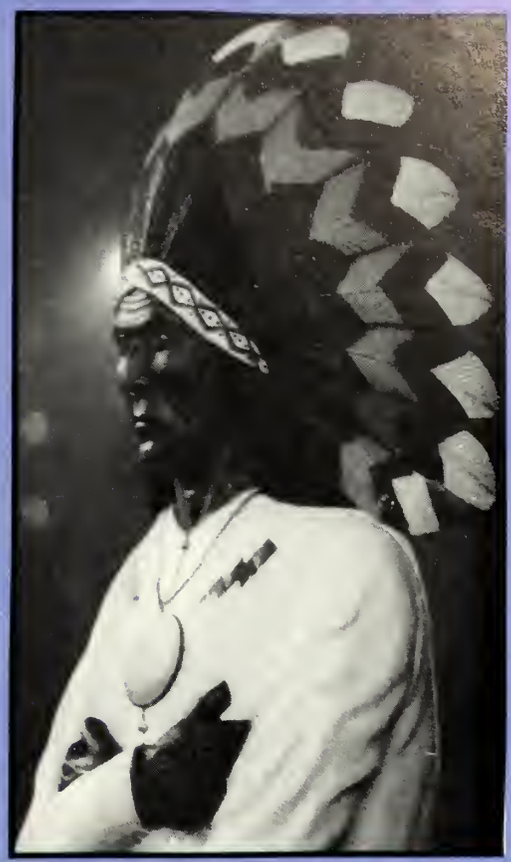
Approximately 300 athletes at SFA are tested for cocaine and marijuana. SFA trainers Sandy Miller and Nina Parton administer the drug test to both men and women. Testing is done several times throughout the season. "The athletes are tested as a group prior to the season following several random tests. We try and test everyone at least two or three times " commented Sandy Miller, SFA athletic trainer.

According to Nina Parton, assistant trainer, "SFA was the first college in the Gulf Star Conference to begin drug testing."

Failure of the athlete to pass the urine examination results in a discussion with the coach. On the second offense parents will be notified and the athlete will begin counseling. Miller went on to say, "Parents are notified about the test results if their child is abusing the drug." A third offense will result in suspension from the team; however, failure to pass the test a fourth time results in the athlete being kicked off the team.

It is important to note that the University does not require athletes to take the test unless they are on a school scholarship. However, these players must submit to the test or be subject to suspension from the team.

The new drug testing program is here to stay but debates are still being made as to the effect this program will have on the future of SFA's athletic department.



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Drug testing is designed to help athletes obtain their goals such as Chief Caddo, a sign of victory.

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All athletes including women were administered random drug test earlier in the year.

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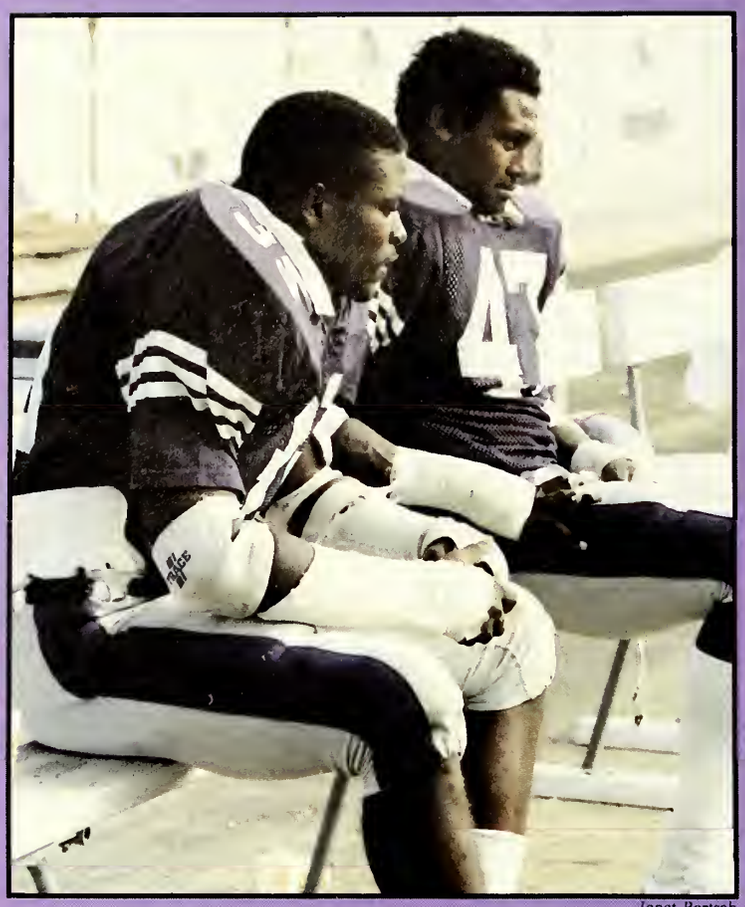
Drug testing is now a nationwide concern, especially for young athletes.



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Bobby Henry and teammate Murphy Serges, take a breather during the Homecoming game against Nicholls State.

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SFA cheerleaders were provided the opportunity to cheer in front of larger crowds due to reclassification.

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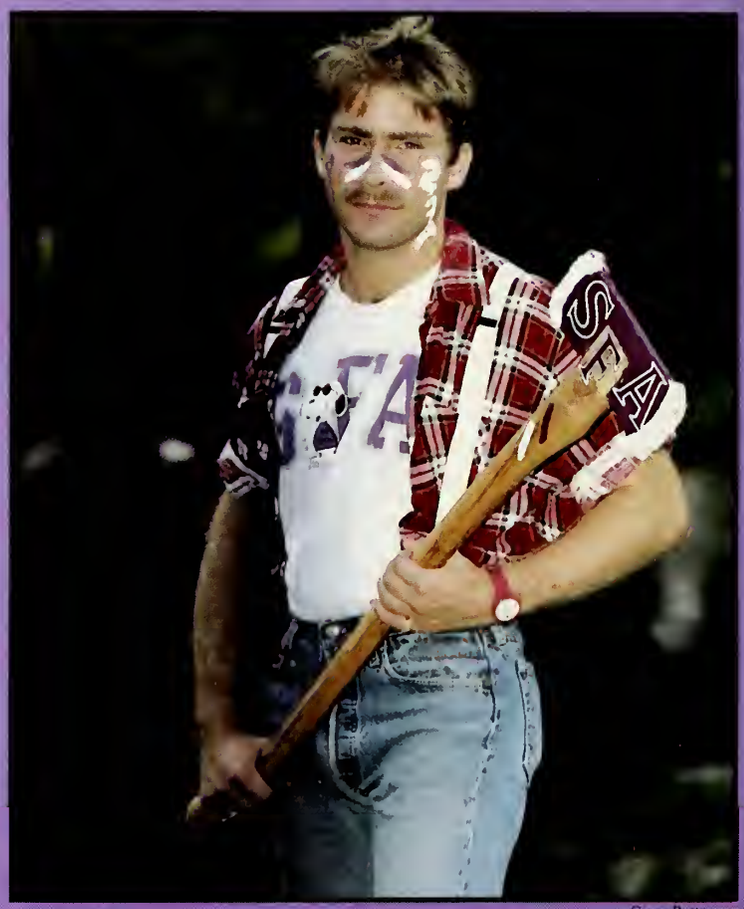
The purple light atop Garner Apartments symbolizes a Lumberjack victory.



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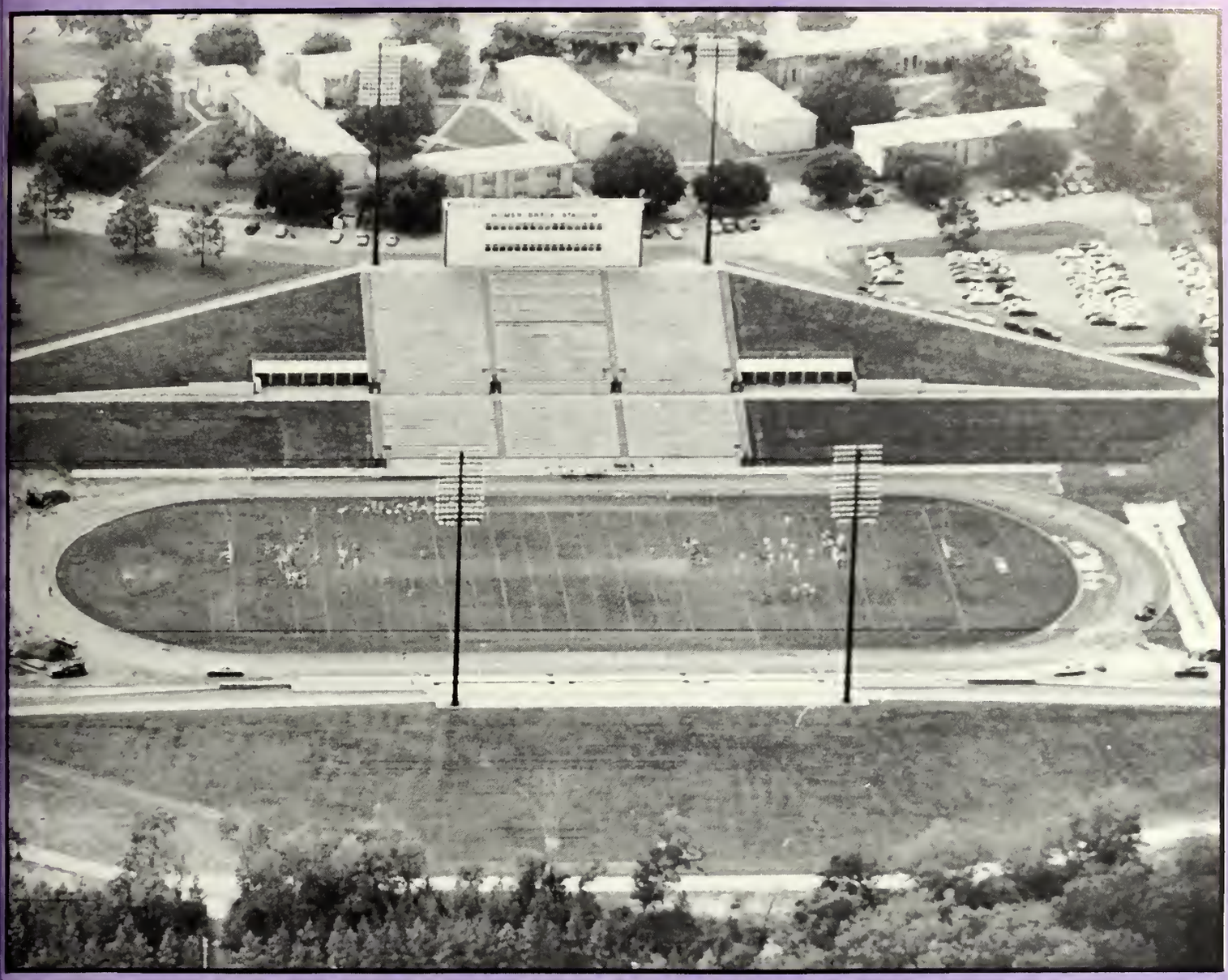
The SFA mascot Adam Sanders, supported the Jacks by generating enthusiasm during the last year of Gulf Star Conference action.



Overview shot of the newly renamed and reconstruced Homer Bryce Stadium.

Drenan Bell

SFA joins Southland Conference

SFA reclassified

Effective September 1, 1986, Stephen F. Austin State University was officially reclassified to Division I-AA.

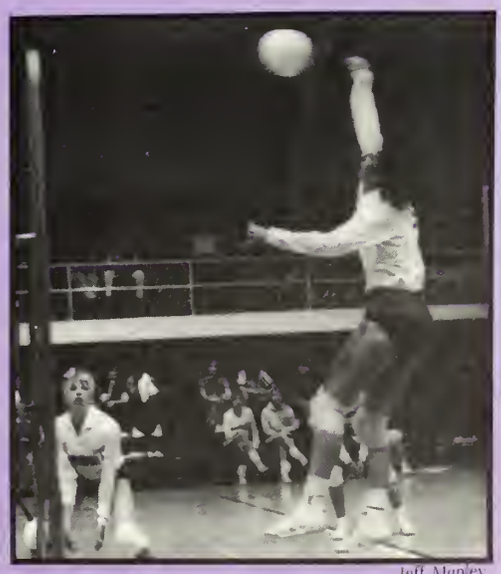
NCAA Classification Committee made the announcement one day after SFA accepted an invitation to join the Southland Conference, effective July 1, 1987.

SFA had been a member of the NCAA Division II level since 1981. According to a news release, "SFA had been working on being reclassified to Division I-AA since it helped form the Gulf Star Conference in September of 1983.

The Ladyjack Basketball Team has always competed at the Division I level, making several national tournament appearances.

Also accepting recent invitations to the Southland Conference were Southwest Texas State University and Sam Houston State University. The Southland has automatic bids to the NCAA Division I National Championships in basketball, baseball, football and volleyball.

"We are elated to be joining the Southland Conference," commented SFA athletic director Jim Hess. He went on to say that, "I hate leaving the Gulf Star Conference, it has been a good conference and I have enjoyed competing against the teams in the league."



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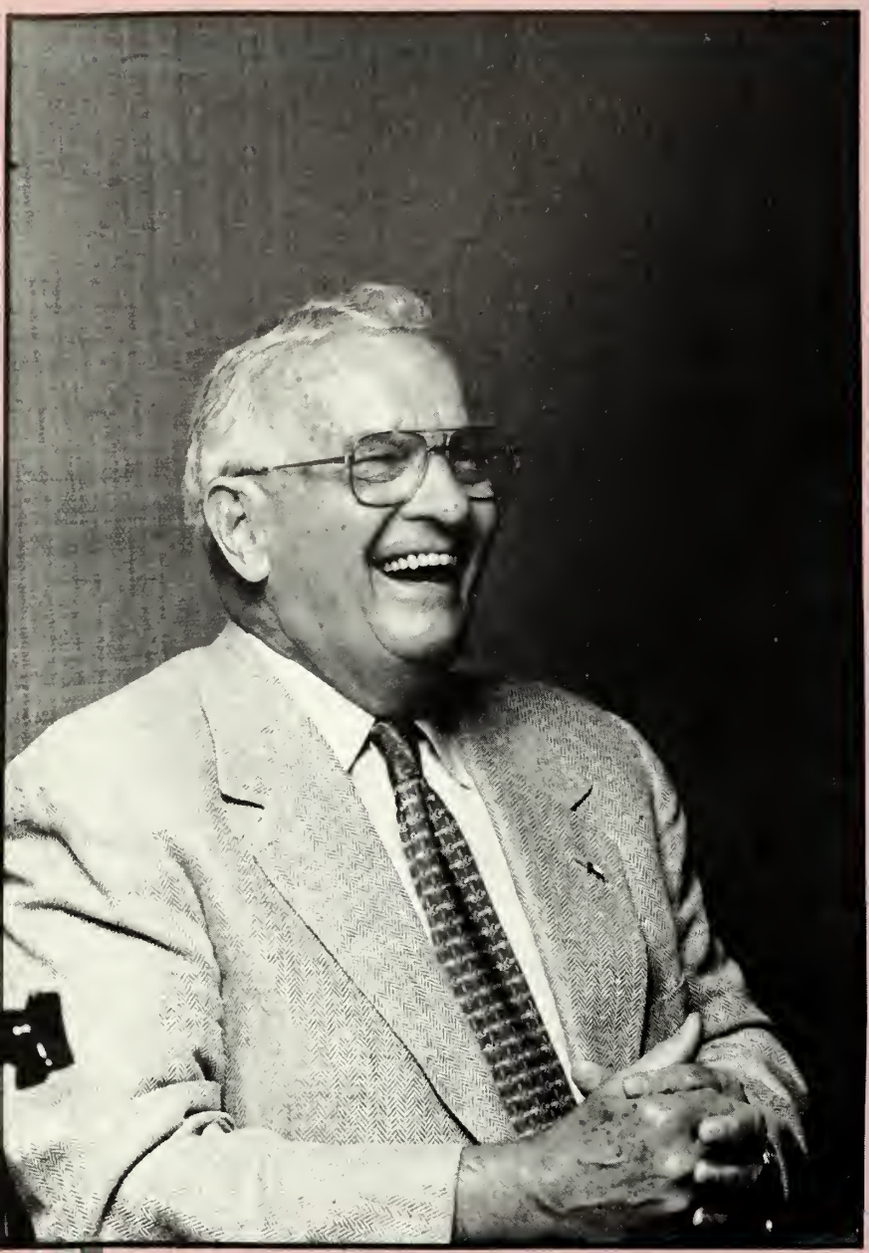
The Ladyjack volleyball team was also reclassified into Division I-AA.



Craig Hartley, The Houston Post

The re-election of Governor Bill Clements became official following his oath of office in January.

Pamela Scarbo

The American and Texas flag wave proudly throughout the state of Texas.

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This familiar state marker has wlcomed many visitors; however, due to the recent economic crunch, Texans are seeing fewer visitors each year.

Changes take place throughout Texas

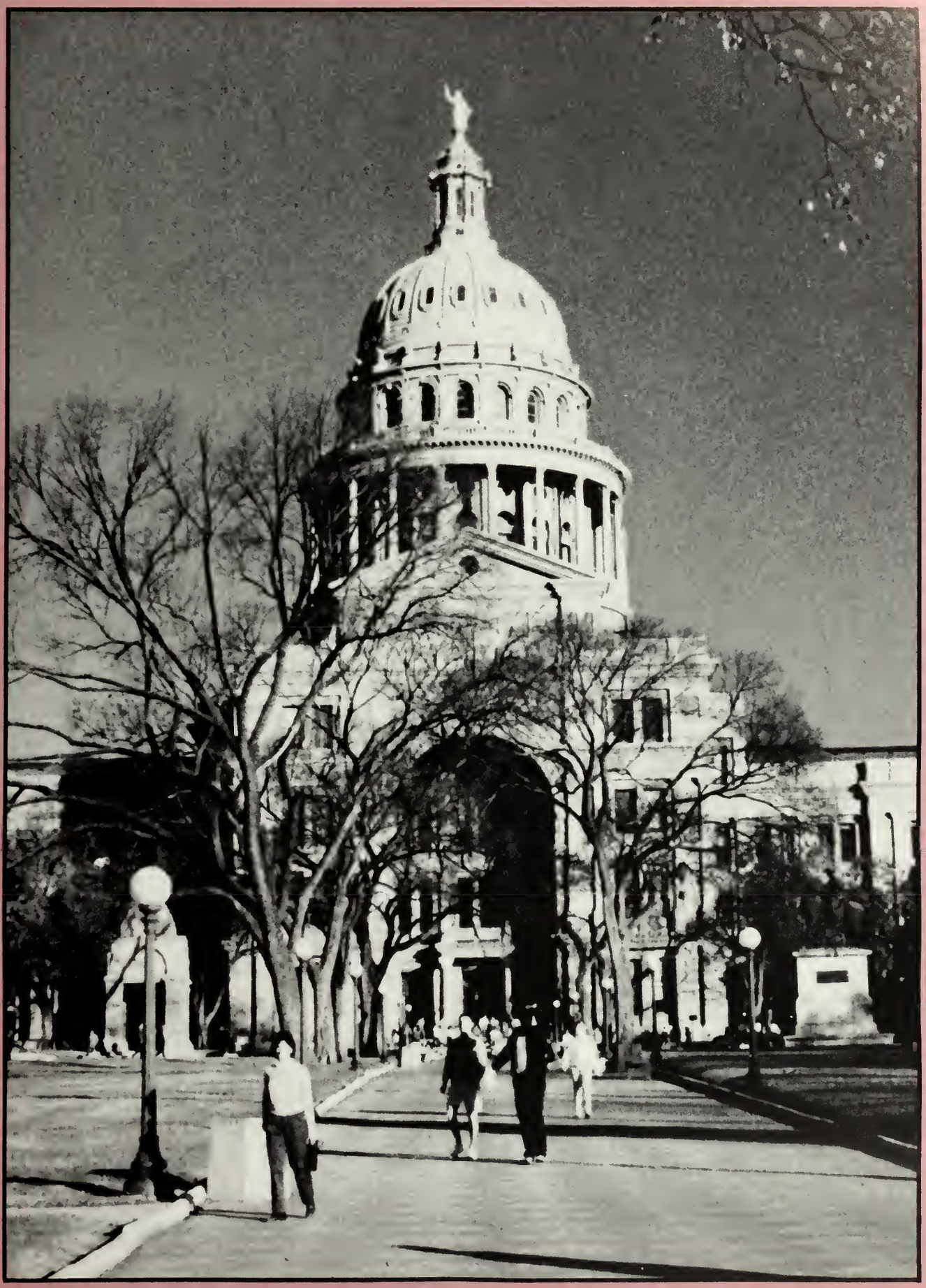
The Lone Star State of Texas, celebrated its 150th birthday this year and along with it underwent several changes during the 1986 Sesquicentennial year.

The year brought sense of pride back into the attitudes and lives of many Texans, and a need to make Texas a better place to live as well as visit.

The cowboy still symbolizes Texas with its tough rednecks and down to earth - country music. However, today preppies, yuppies, and punk rockers can be seen strolling the streets and avenues of many Texas cities, especially Houston, Dallas, and Austin.

But times have changed and so have Texas men and women as well as the issues and events which affect them.

One of the issues this year has been drug and alcohol abuse in the homes, schools and workplaces of many Texans. To help control the overwelming problem with these substances, drug testing has come into effect. Students and workers are now being tested for such drugs as cocaine, marijuana, and "crack", a crystalized form of cocaine. These substances have been known to take the lives of famous people such as Len Bias and Don Rogers. Changes in state have also been drastically affected by budget cuts and declining prices in oil. However, Texans will stand proud and tall though all changes which might face them in the future.



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The State Capital, located in Austin, Texas, has undergone few changes in the past years.

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Renovation has begun on the 63 year old Rusk Building.

Rusk Building closes doors

By: Carol McBrayer

The statuesque Rusk Building, upon 63 years of dedication to teaching SFA students, closed its doors on January 12, 1987 for 14 months of extensive renovation. When it opens again in March, 1988, there will be no more classes taught inside its walls, but instead it will house administrative offices, easing some of the crowded conditions in the Austin Building.

With its long and varied history, thousands of people have shuffled through the Rusk Building at some time or another. It has been the home of the university library, the school of applied arts and sciences and the business, education and psychology departments. Science, journalism, speech and photography classes (among many others) have been taught there. Elementary and high school students were even taught there at one time at the Stephen F. Austin Demonstration School.

Many people, therefore, have fond memories of their years spent in the Rusk Building, often referring it to their second home.

Dr. Francis E. Abernethy, SFA English professor, has had an office in Rusk for 20 years, even though no other English professors have been in the building during that time.

He said that in 1967, when the English department moved from the Birdwell Building which "had real nice offices," to the new Ferguson Building which had "little ol' dinky offices," he looked around for a more pleasing space for his office.

On the ground floor of Rusk, he found what he called "a throw-away" space which had once housed the offices of two professors. He moved his belongings in and has been there ever since.

In 1971, when Dr. Abernethy took over as executive secretary of the Texas Folklore Society, he knocked down the south wall of his office and created an additional room. In 1975, when the Rusk Building was undergoing another renovation, he did not leave the building, but instead moved most of his things into the tiny extra room and "kinda covered the rest of the stuff up." During the 1987 renovation, he must do the same. His office is to be expanded again, providing much-needed space.

Abernethy has been in the same office "longer than anybody else" in the Rusk Building. If there is ever a day

Greg Patterson

Built in 1924, the Rusk Building brings fond memories to many students and faculty.

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Extensive renovations are being made to the Rusk Building.

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Once completed, the Rusk Building will house administrative offices.

when he will have to leave his office, he will not look forward to it. "I'm not going to. I'm not even gonna talk about it. There's no need to even discuss that."

Dr. James O. Standley, SFA dean of applied arts and sciences, also has been associated with the Rusk Building for years. He went to first, second and third grades at the Demonstration School in 1950-1953. He later returned to the SFA campus and had several classes in Rusk as an undergraduate.

In 1979, after a 17 year absence, he returned to the Rusk Building as a criminal justice professor and then became the dean of applied arts and sciences, still remaining in Rusk.

This spring, he had to move his office into the Liberal Arts Building, where he will stay until the proposed applied arts and sciences building is completed. He feels the Rusk Building is a part of his life and does not believe that his association with the Rusk Building is necessarily over.

"It's interesting to me how you keep doing the same things over and over in your life and the Rusk Building has certainly been a focal point of what I do throughout my entire life without being planned in any way. I can't see the future and would never try to predict the future, but if experiences of the past are any indication of what might occur in the future, my experience with the Rusk Building may not be over."

His enthusiasm with the Rusk Building is readily apparent, "I'm rather attached to it. It's just a great place to be if you're really involved in what Stephen F. Austin's all about."

Perhaps Sara Dudley, part-time SFA communication instructor, has been associated with the Rusk Building the longest. She attended grade school and high school in the Rusk Building, went to college at SFA, and taught in the Rusk Building for four years before the renovation.

"I have taught in rooms where my first, second, third and fourth grades were located," Dudley said. "It was wonderful. It's like being at home forever."

She feels the renovation is a step in the right direction for the University. "We're glad to see the University growing and knowing that we need space for further administrative offices. I feel, all in all, this is for the betterment of the University.

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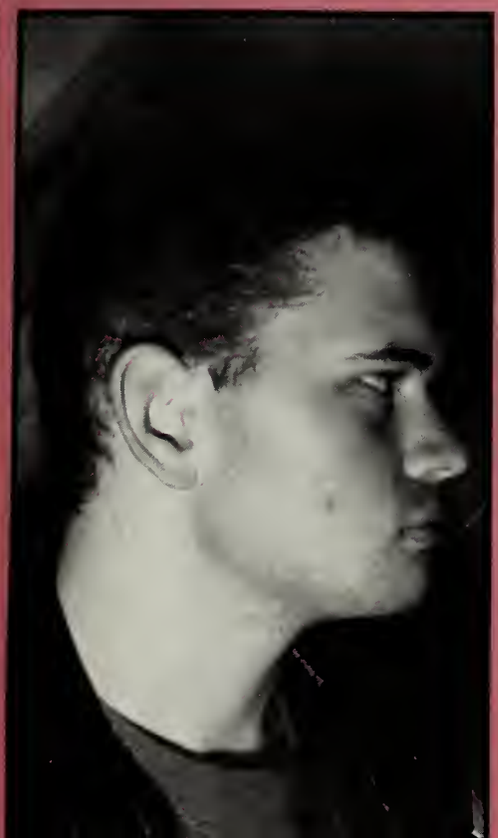

1987 SFA hair styles

The 1980's, a time when changes were taking place throughout the state as well as on the local levels, and when haircuts seemed to have the most dramatic change. Whether these changes are just a fad or imitations of favorite T.V. or movie stars, haircuts have come in and out of style for the past decades.

Haircuts of the 80's often reflect images and memories of years gone by like the popularity of the 40's crewcut and the 50's Fonzie look-a-like. Then came the "flower child" years when the popularity of short greased hair was replaced with long hair. These were years when political changes were taking place throughout the United States which had a direct effect on the styles and attitudes during this decade.

Disco dancing became popular in the seventies and influenced the "disco" haircuts. These were years when people cut their long hair for more practical haircuts and seemed to again copy images of stars like John Travolta.

Then along came the Eighties, a decade some may consider "wild".

SFA students embody several styles of haircuts and just a few are presented here to help students remember the hair styles of 1987.

Students educated about AIDS

By: Terry Carter

With AIDS (Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) still ravaging the world at an epidemic pace, SFA began in 1986-87 to respond by studying possible responses to the killer and attempting to educate students and faculty.

Highlighting the Fall Semester, Dr. Kenneth Rolston, assistant professor of medicine at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, lectured to approximately 250 students and faculty on Nov. 20. Dr. Rolston specializes in infectious diseases and works closely with the Institute of Immunological Disorders, a special hospital in Houston that focuses on AIDS victims.

He told his audiences that AIDS cannot yet be cured because the virus continuously mutates into new forms. Until it stabilizes, no life-saving procedures will keep victims alive more than five years. Dr. Rolston estimates that five to seven years will pass before any practical vaccine for the syndrome will be developed. The virus has been found in many tissues and fluids, including blood, saliva, semen, tears, bone marrow, lymph nodes and breast milk. Although no evidence exists to show that the virus can be transmitted through fluids like saliva, the possibility of such transmission cannot be eliminated, he said.

After extensive explanation of symptoms and treatments, Dr. Rolston revealed the primary change society must make to lower AIDS' mortality rate.

"The sexual revolution will have to come to a screeching halt. Monogamy will have to come back into style," the physician said. The lecture, presented by UC Programs Ideas and Issues Committee, was arranged in the summer of 1986. At that time, Dr. Foy E. Varner, director of university health services, was preparing to release a packet of information on AIDS to the faculty of SFA.

Dated Aug. 25, 1986, the packet contained recent reports, a brochure on "Safe Sex" and a Health Clinic Policy statement describing how the syndrome would be treated when it arrives at SFA.

The policy statement reads: "It is our policy that we will neither confirm nor deny the existence in our community of anyone with the disease AIDS or a positive test for the virus that causes it, except as required by law."

The statement concludes by stating transmission does not occur in the ordinary classroom or work setting. The policy implies students with AIDS will be allowed to attend classes, and classmates and the teacher will remain uninformed.

In a press conference, however, Dr. Rolston recommended a community be informed of the threat, but the community must also react responsibly to the news.

University President William R. Johnson appointed a committee in the fall to establish guidelines for dealing with communicable diseases like AIDS. Dr. Johnson said the University had no written policy in a December interview, and the health clinic's policy was medically oriented and did not represent the whole University's opinion.

Dr. Baker Pattillo, vice president for university affairs, said the committee would be meeting in the spring 1987 "to decide how to handle any outbreaks, either real or imaginary." He expected guidelines on communicable diseases to be made in the Spring Semester.

Greg Patterson

Students nationwide are concerned about the AIDS epidemic and are reading more about this disease.

SFA welcomes female doctor

Dr. Janice Ledet is the first female physician to be hired in several years at the SFA Student Health Clinic.

Dr. Ledet received her bachelor's degree in biochemistry at Center College of Kentucky, a small private college with a population of about 750 people. She then went on to attend four years of medical school at the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

Following graduation, Dr. Ledet served her internship in Jacksonville, Florida. During her internship training she met her husband who is also a physician and who now is an internist at the Medical Center.

Dr.Ledet specializes in preventive and internal medicine which deals more with prevention of disease rather than treatment.

"This is the sort of medicine I want to practice," stated Dr. Ledet. And she went on to say, "I like working with the student population because they're a young and healthy type of group."

Since starting her job in September of 1986, Dr. Ledet has encountered several types of illnesses, anything from injuries to chronic illnesses.

Dr. Ledet is striving to do more for the clinic and also wishes to get more involved in other aspects of the University.

Greg Patterson

Dr. Ledet, the new female physician at SFA, specializes in internal and preventive medicine.

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The Student Health Clinic provides a service for students and faculty on the campus of SFA, and is staffed with excellent doctors.

SFA installs a new phone system

By: Leslie Lang

Campus-wide communications at SFA were greatly changed with the installation of a new phone system prior to the Fall Semester.

The new phone system is a "modern state of the art telephone system" and will provide "better service than we ever had," according to Billy Click, director of computer and comminication center.

Lufkin Telephone Exchange installed the $2.4 million university-owned phone system, which was operational in time for the Fall Semester.

Due to the demand for more phones on campus, SFA underwent a change Sept. 19 which expanded university communication. All campus phone numbers now begin with 568 instead of 569. The change in prefix was needed because of the limited number of extensions available, to accomodate the University, in the 569 prefix. The new prefix has enabled the addition of approximately 2,000 more phone numbers.

When the new system was installed, the black dial telephones were retired from the campus. SFA installed NEC phones in the administrative buildings which are capable of features such as call holding, three-way calling, call back, call park, call waiting and call forwarding. Dormitory rooms are now equipped with a phone jack so students must provide their own telephones. Dormitory phones will essentially receive the same services as administrative phones except for call forwarding and call waiting to some extent. "I like having my own phone, but I don't like the problems I have been experiencing with the new system," said Eileen Mansfield, Houston sophomore.

Complications in the new system were experienced on the east side of campus. Problems arose with a switch that connects the main computer in the system to other computers on the east side of campus. Students and faculty found it hard to place outgoing calls or receive incoming calls without receiving a busy signal or being disconnected. "It is hard for people off-campus to get hold of us and for us to dial out," said Karen Johnson, Atlanta sophomore.

Despite some inconveniences with the new system, the telephone changeover will greatly improve campus communication.

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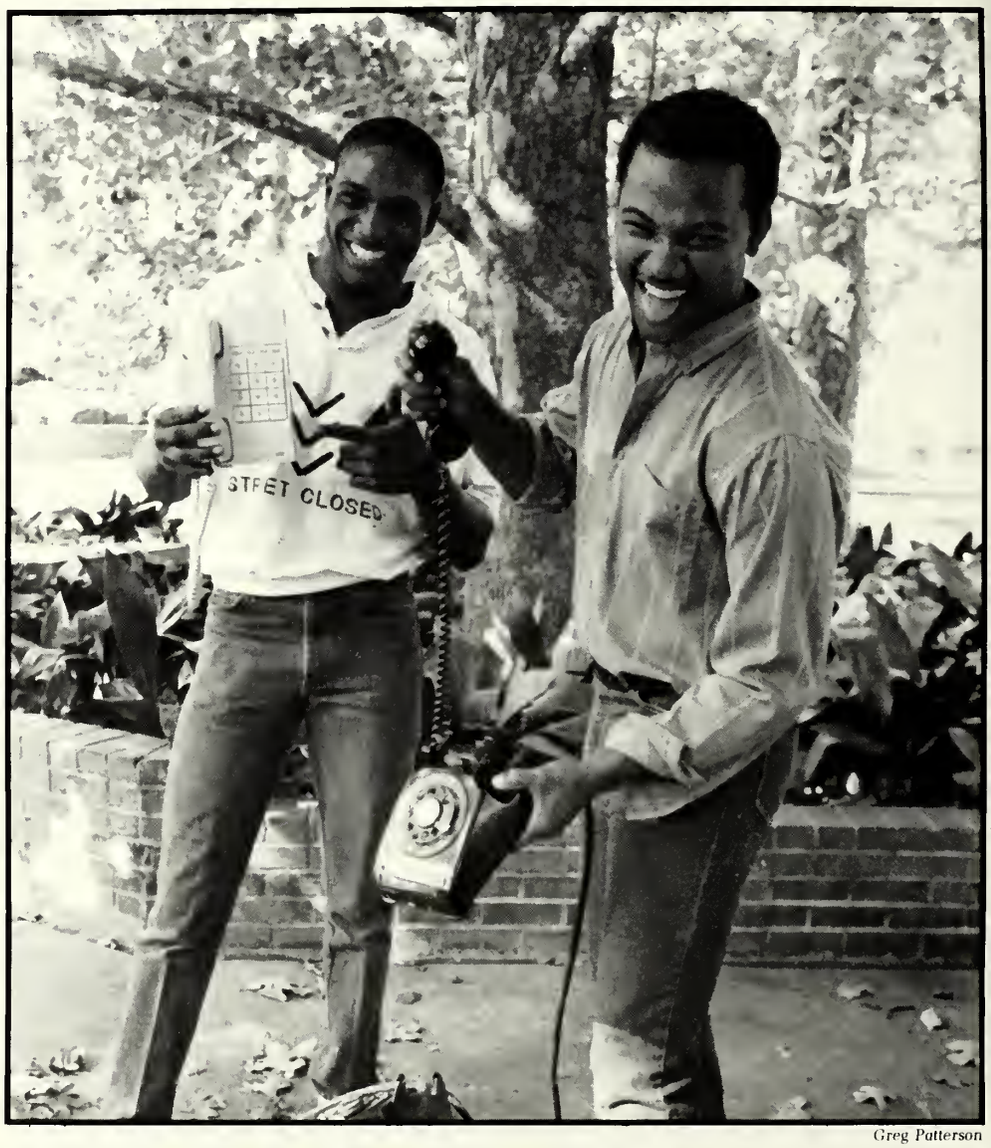
With the installation of the new NEC phones, the black dial telephones were retired to rest.



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Two SFA students, Clifton White, Nacogdoches freshman and Marcus Young, Sulphur Springs freshman express their feelings towards the new state of the art telephone system.

New Drop Policy instituted

By: Leslie Lang

Changes at SFA this year extended to academia with a new procedure which says a student can no longer meet a class all semester and make a last-minute decision to drop before the final exam.

The new drop policy originated in the Faculty Senate and "was generated in spirit to improve the academic environment," according to Dr. Ray Eastman, associate professor of psychology and Faculty Senate chairman.

The policy states that "To the twelfth class day, a course dropped will not be noted on a student's transcript and a withdrawal will be noted as a W(withdrawal)."

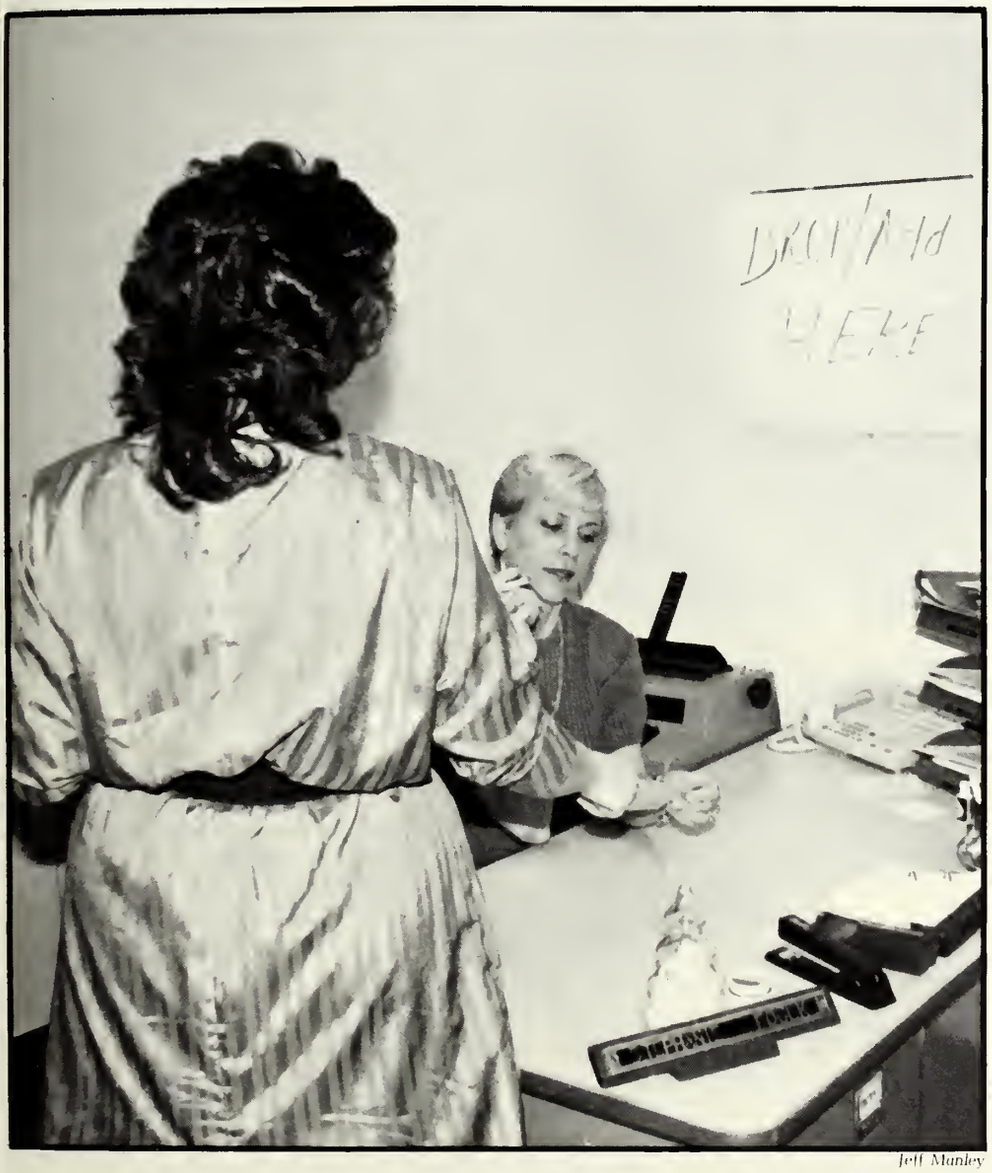
From the twelfth class day until mid-semester, students receive a W on their transcript for a dropped class.

Under the new policy, if a student wants to drop a class after mid-semester, the student's dean must approve the drop. According to Dr. James Reese, vice president for academic affairs, the deans have agreed that drops will be allowed only in truly extreme situations. In the event a student secures the dean's approval to drop, either a WP(withdraw passing) or a WF(withdraw failing) would be noted on the transcript.

In the case of withdrawal from the University beyond mid-semester, a student would receive either a WP or a WF on his transcript in accordance with the grades he received during the semester.

Students expressed a variety of opinions concerning the new drop policy. Kay Swann, Quitman junior, said, "The new policy makes it sooner to drop a class, and you don't have too many grades, therefore, you don't know if you need to drop or not." Julie Johnson, Bryan senior stated, "If we've paid for the class, I don't see why we can't drop whenever we want to."

Although the general reaction by students toward the new drop policy has been favorable, the policy has brought about a change in SFA's educational standards.



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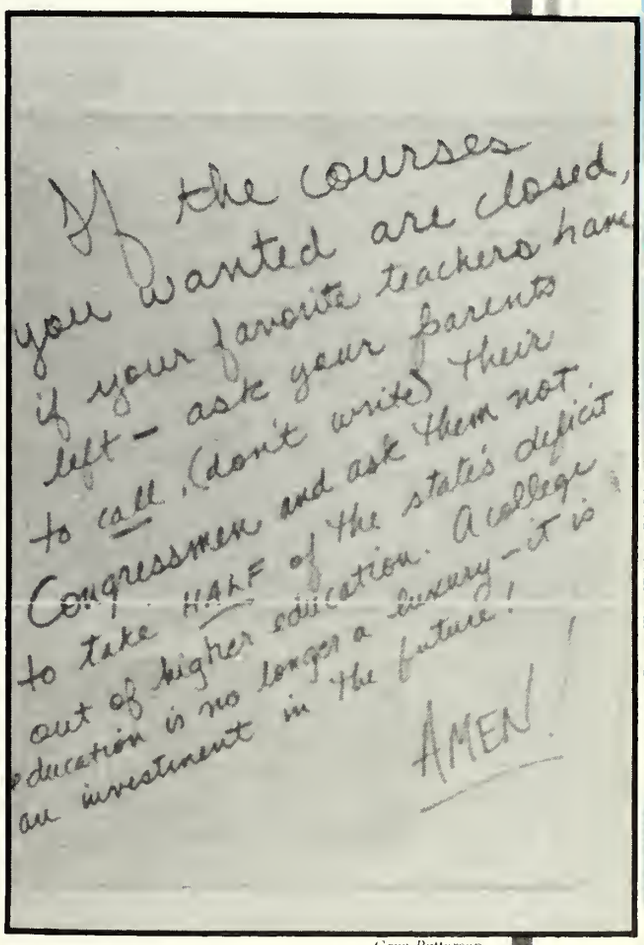
Dropping a course this semester was not as easy as past semesters. Students had to receive approval after the twelfth class day.



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This message pertaining to courses being offered at SFA, was posted on the door of communications instructor Mrs. Helen Varner.

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Student enters Miss Texas Pageant

Thompson gives it a third shot

Jo Thompson, a senior at SFA, and current holder of the Miss Greenville metroplex title, will again compete in the Miss Texas Pageant.

Born in Crockett, Texas and raised in Hudson and Lufkin, Miss Thompson began dancing at the age of seven and has danced her way into several competitions.

After attaining the title of Miss Lufkin in 1985, Miss Thompson went on to hold the title of Miss Lake O' the Pines and competed in the 1986 Miss Texas Pageant. Winning the preliminary bathing suit contest, she was choosen as one of the top ten finalists.

The 21 year old, 5-foot-7-inch beauty has dreams of both finishing her college education and an ultimate goal of winning the Miss Texas Pageant. "I'm very active. I feel like I have a very positive attitude about things, and I believe that if something is meant to happen for me, it's going to happen."

Miss Thompson will be competing in the 1987 Miss Texas Pageant in July with hopes of achieving one of her dreams. Good Luck Jo!

Lydie Jones

SFA Lab offers unique childcare

The Early Childhood Laboratory, a facility maintained for the education of university students, is an organizational subunit of the departments of elementary education and home economics. The Lab is programmed to meet the learning needs of university students in various departments at SFA.

Dr. Janice Pattillo is the Coordinator of the Early Childhood Progams and Mr. Kent Chrisman is the Director of the Early Childhood Laboratory.

The lab teachers serve as role models for their young students as well as for the university students who often observe the teachers in the classrooms. Teachers are required to have obtained a bachelor's degree; four teachers working at the lab have also obtained master's degrees.

The lab maintains a full-day (7:30 am to 5:30 pm) infant program (ages 2 months to 18 months), toddler program (ages 18 months to 36 months), pre-kindergarten I and II program, kindergarten and a primary classroom.

Children in the Early Childhhood Laboratory come from various segments of the Nacogdoches community and are accepted on a space available basis. Parents must enroll their children into the laboratory several weeks and sometimes several months to a year early before a space will become available.

On Thursday, February 5, 1987, the primary students at the SFA lab, along with their teachers Allison Long and Vikki Boatman, celebrated their 100th day of school.

Students celebrated with helium balloons, which they released with an attached note on each, and by collecting 100 special items, eating 100 Cheerios for snacks, popping 100 pieces of popcorn, jumping rope 100 times, speaking 100 words and having lots of fun with their primary friends.

Full-day university-maintained early childhood labs are rare, Dr. Donna Couchenour, the child development cooridinator, said. "I think this is one of the most extensive ones in Texas and also one of the more extensive childhood centers probably in the country."

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Jacks sweep championships

By: Chris Norton

SFA made a conference basketball sweep as the Lumberjacks captured the championship with an unblemished record and the Ladyjacks finished 9-1 to tie for the Gulf Star Conference crown with Northwestern State.

The Lumberjacks finished with its fifth 20-win season in six years as they captured the Gulf Star Conference championship with a perfect 10-0 record.

It was the first time in the history of the Gulf Star Conference that a team finished conference play undefeated as the team finished their 21-7 season.

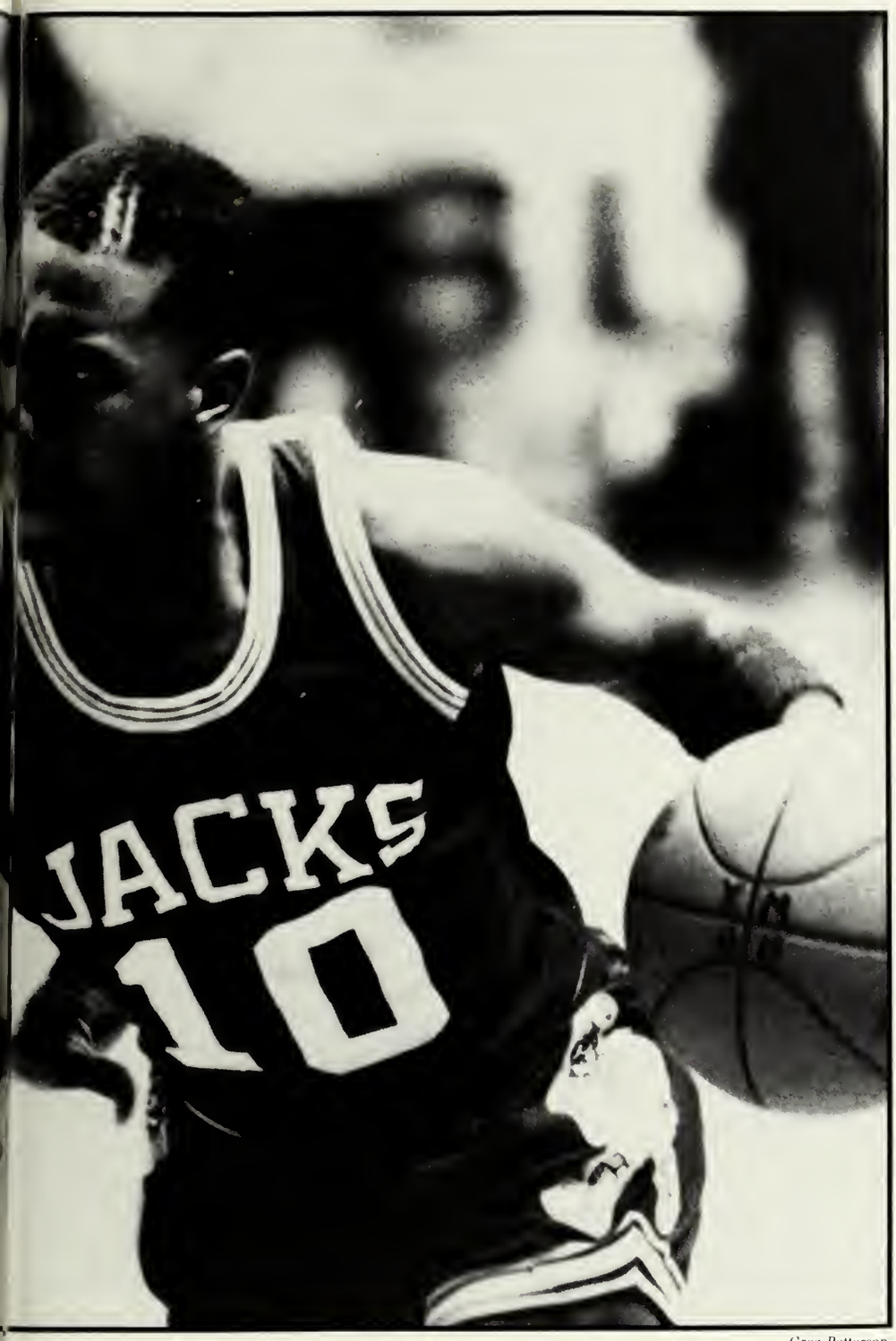
The Ladyjacks lost only five games and won 23 with their only conference loss to the Lady Demons of Northwestern.

The Lumberjacks beat Southwest Texas State 72-68 to clinch the conference crown, and went on to defeat Sam Houston State in Huntsville for the first time in 12 years to finish their 10-0 conference record.

"I'm just very pleased with the way we've played all year," Lumberjack Head Coach Harry Miller said after the victory over Sam Houston. "This is the first time we've won in this building (University Coliseum in Huntsville) since it has been constructed."

The team's leading scorer, Beaumont junior Eric Rhodes, scored a career-high 32 points in the Southwest game and 17 in the Sam Houston game to help lead the Jacks to the championship.

"It's an outstanding, wonderful feeling," Rhodes said. "We had a geat



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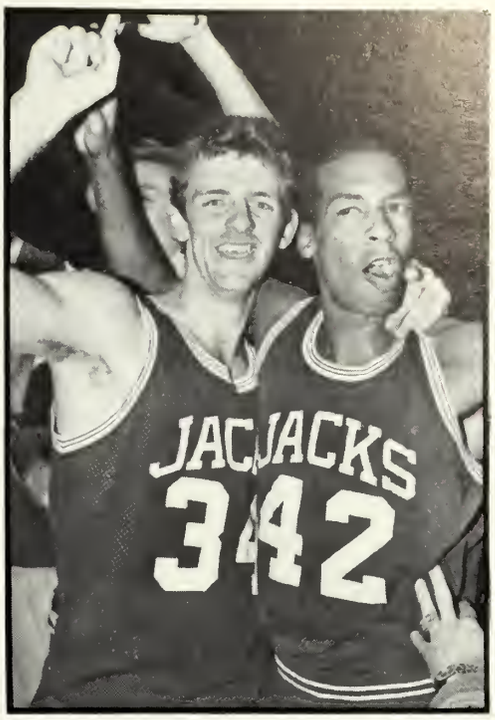

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effort from everyone who stepped on the floor. It showed great class and effort from everyone."

Point guard Kenneth Willingham, Dallas sophomore, filled in for the injured Robert Clark, Dallas senior, and came up with some big free throws to help seal the final two games.

"Willingham came through and played extremely well," Miller said. "After the early jitters, he took charge and really took control of the game."

The Ladyjacks needed a win in their final game in Huntsville to clinch the first-place tie, and came up with a 73-50 trouncing of the Lady Bearkats.

The Ladies bounced back from a 3-24 record two years ago to a second-place conference finish last season, and finally to a share of the conference championship in 1986-87.

"Even though we have to share the championship, it is still a great accomplishment," Annie Norris, Sulphur Springs junior, said. "To come from where we were two years ago to the conference championship, isn't that great?"

Norris led the team to its final victory scoring 20 points and grabbing 13 rebounds, while Mozell Brooks, San Augustine junior, added 18 points.

"Norris is the best player in the conference," Ladyjack Head Coach Gary Blair said. "She is eight pounds lighter than last year, and that has improved her quickness."

Stephen F. Austin went out of Gulf Star basketball with quite a bang, as they enter the Southland Conference for competition next season.

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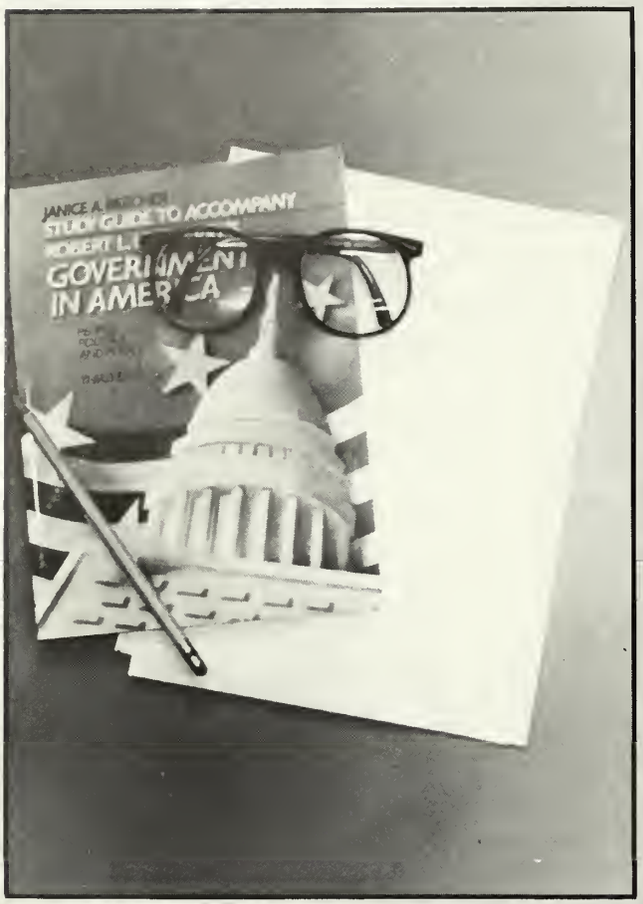

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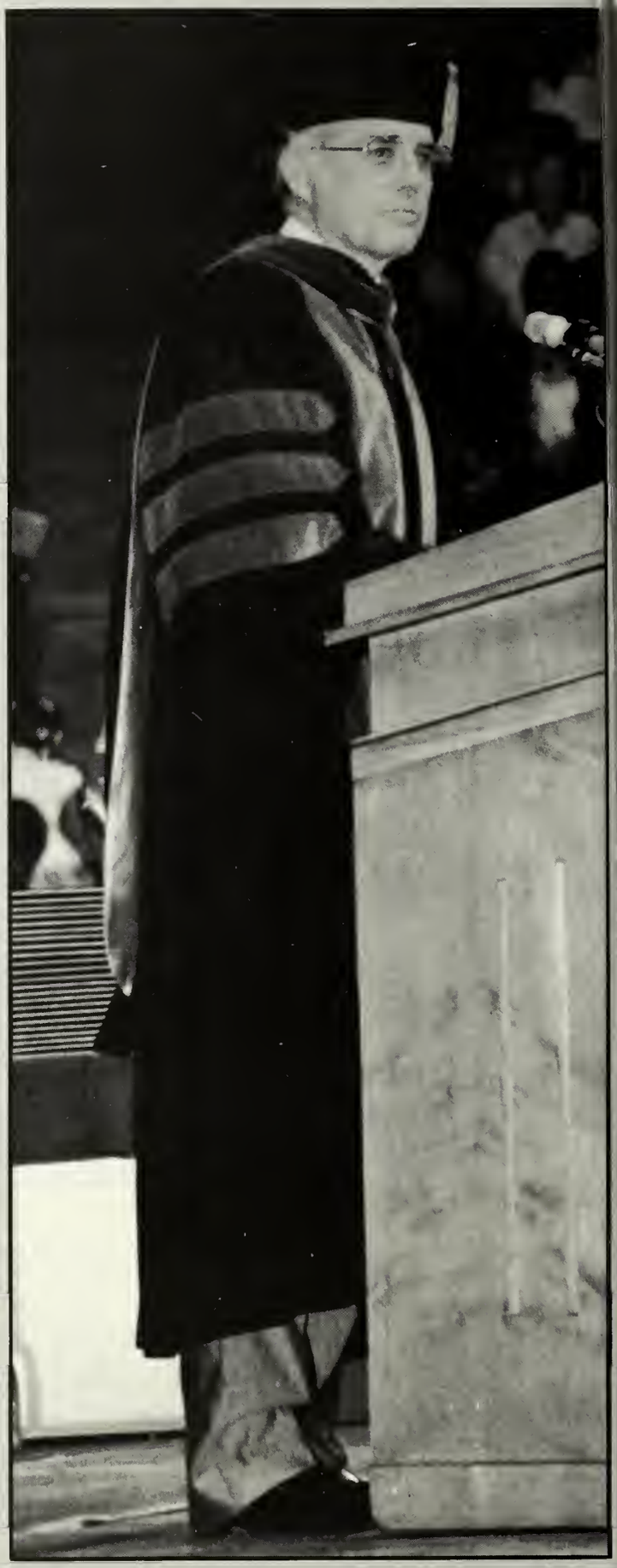

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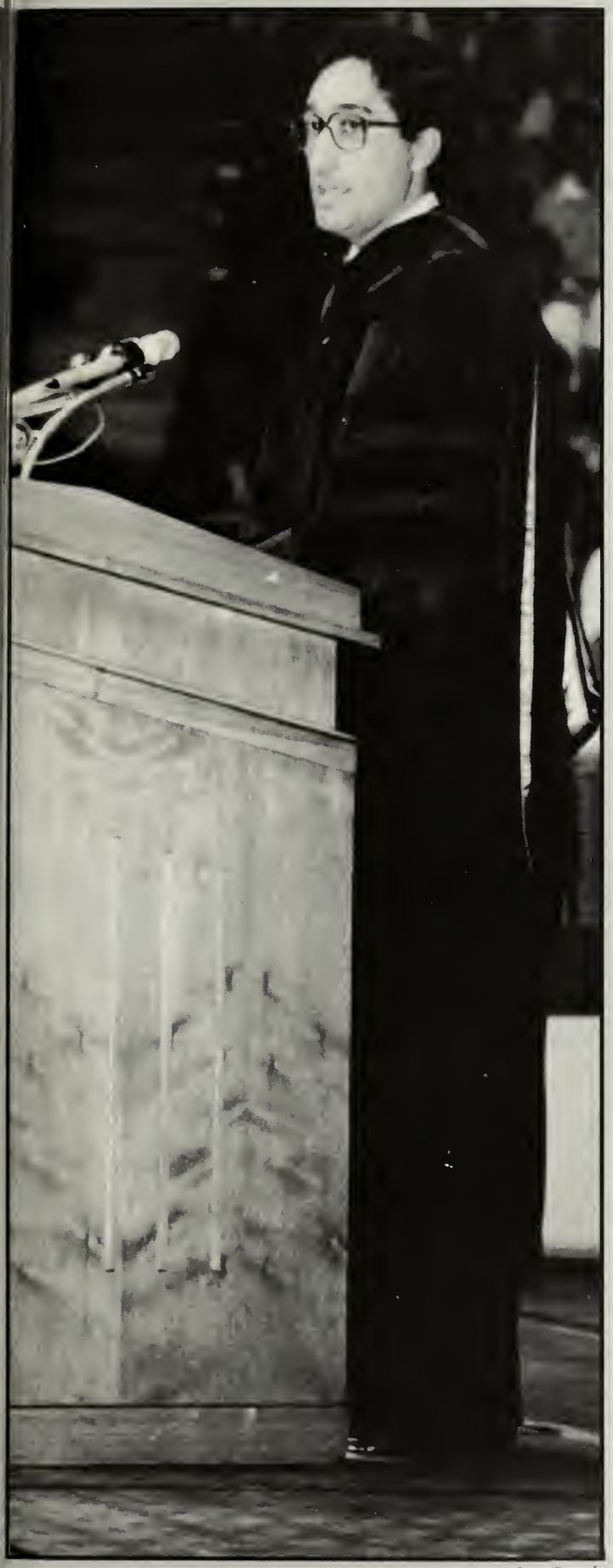

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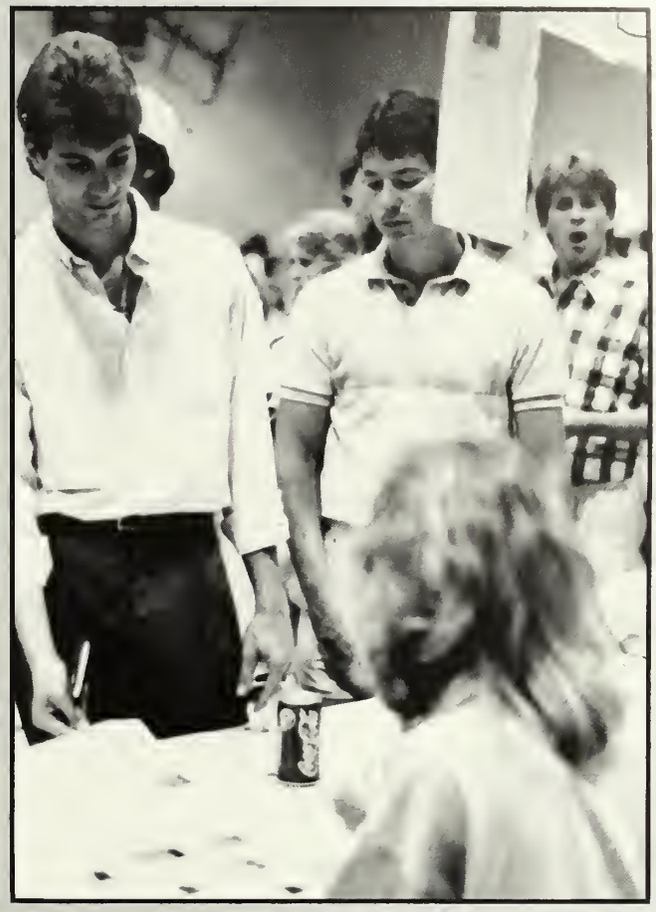

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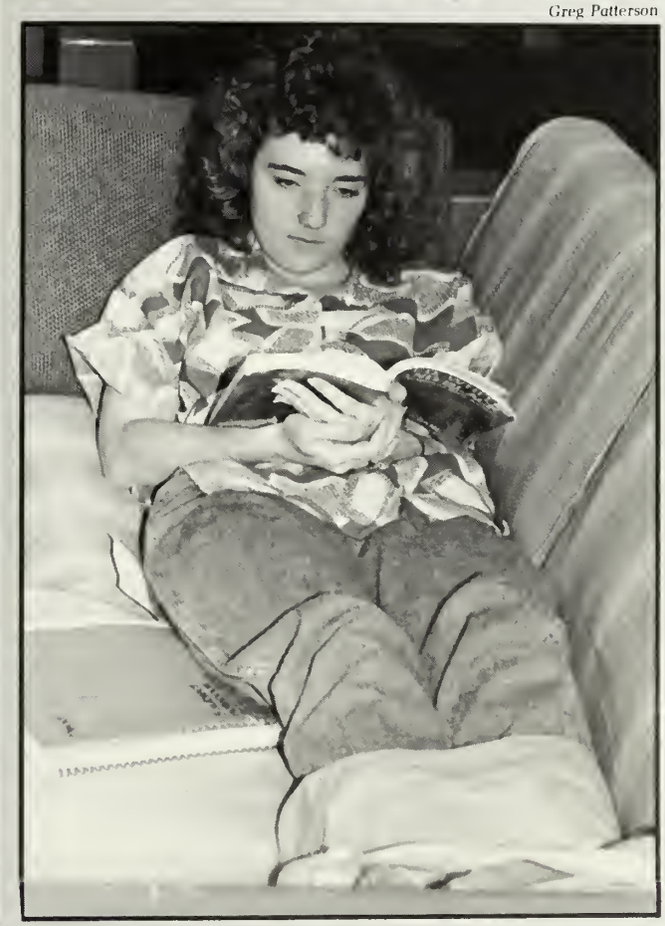

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Regents approve changes

When SFA changes, it is with the approval of the Board of Regents, the decision-making body of the University. The regents adhered to the Texas Legislature's imposition of budget cuts and salary and hiring freezes and approved steps such as closing the University for a longer period of time over the Christmas holidays and during the week between the summer sessions in order to ease these mandatory cuts. The regents also approved changes to renovate the Rusk Building, to expand Steen Library, to build a new track at the newly renamed Homer Bryce Stadium, and took steps to "upgrade the quality of the faculty" in the next few years, just to name a few.

Two new regents were named during 1986-87, M. M. Stripling and A. Nelson Rusche. They replaced former regents Phil Simpson and John O. Sutton.

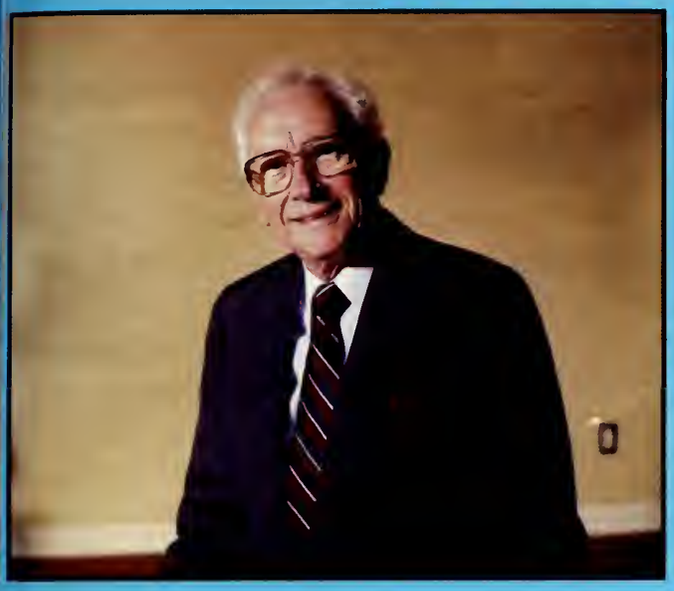
Larry Jackson

Ms. Willia Murphy Wooten

Richard C. Hile

A. L. Moore

Board of Regents



Homer Bryce

A. Nelson Rusche

M. M. Stripling

Dan M. Haynes

W. F. Garner, Jr.

Dr. William R. Johnson

In his own words . . .

Before I became President at Stephen F. Austin State University, I served for three years as Vice President for Academic Affairs at Texas Tech University. This was a very challenging position because the University was going through some significant changes, which included the addition of a medical school. I also had professional schools in engineering and law reporting to me as well as the traditional academic units. That was probably the most interesting job I held before coming to SFA. I decided to accept the invitation of the Board of Regents to come to SFA as president because I had long recognized SFA as one of the best institutions in the state. I was familiar with the work of Dr. Steen and the progress the University had made over the years. I thought that the presidency at SFA was one of the best positions in higher education in the state, and I was delighted to have the offer.

I first decided to spend my life working in higher education because I like to teach, and especially, I like to teach American history. Obviously, I did not enter into this career thinking that I would become involved in administration. Like so many things in one's life, one thing led to another, and the path I chose led me into academic administration.

I did not set goals for SFA immediately after arriving here. I spent some time in becoming acquainted with the institution and with the people who make up the University. Within a fairly short time, I had decided that there were certain areas that needed action and among them was the greater involvement of the faculty in university governance, particularly in academic matters. In addition, there were many other policies and procedures that required codification. These things were accomplished within two or three years. Specific goals were then related to the development of academic programs and facilities. My first goals did, therefore, deal with academic matters. Following this, I also wanted to see improvement in other aspects of the University's activities, such as athletics. I do try to interact with students, although my opportunities to do this are limited. I wish I had more time for interaction with students.

I have expressed my feeling concerning the budget cuts that we have contended with this year on many occasions. They are difficult to deal with. They will affect the University, but as things have turned out they are not devastating. We have not been able to replace some needed positions both in faculty and staff and we are operating on significantly reduced operational funds. If the shortage in operating funds continues for a prolonged period, much more damage will be done to our programs.

In conclusion, I think the future of SFA is bright. There is much more to be done. Improvements will be made in our programs and goals will be established. That circumstance is what I would emphasize in trying to attract new faculty and students to the University. In addition, the quality of our programs is high and will not be diminished by reduced budgets. Our faculty is of the highest quality, dedicated to its teaching and research efforts, and genuinely concerned about the welfare of our students.

William R. Johnson

Dr. William R. Johnson
President of Stephen F. Austin State University

The President of SFA

President Johnson with his wife, Freida, at home.

William R. Johnson and Stephen F. Austin--two very important men at this university.

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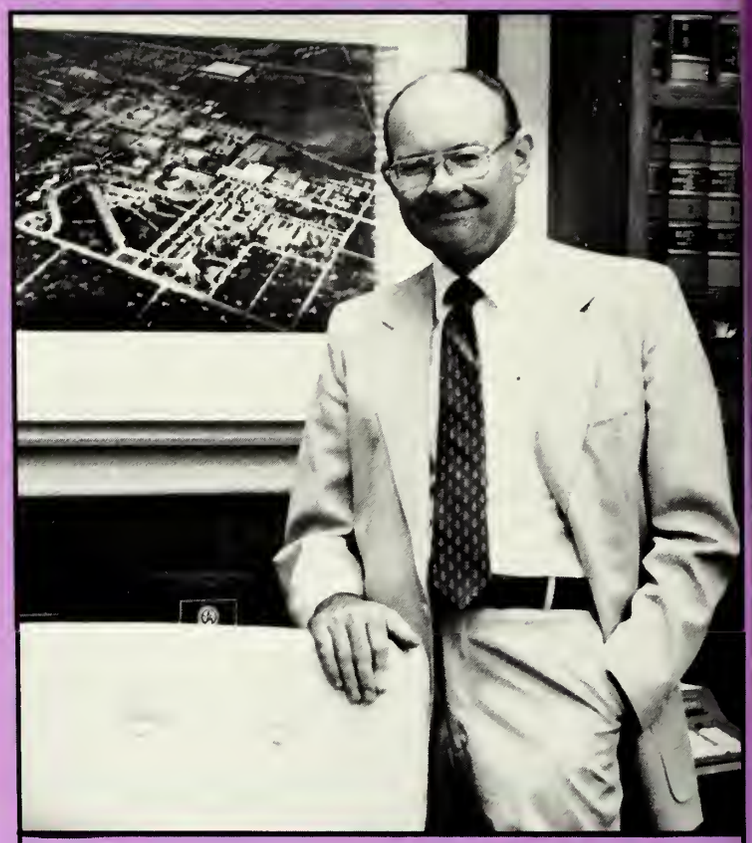
President Johnson speaks at the statue dedication ceremony just before introducing Governor Mark White.

Opposite page: The President and his secretaries, Lucy Stringer and Twylia Bell.

Vice Presidents



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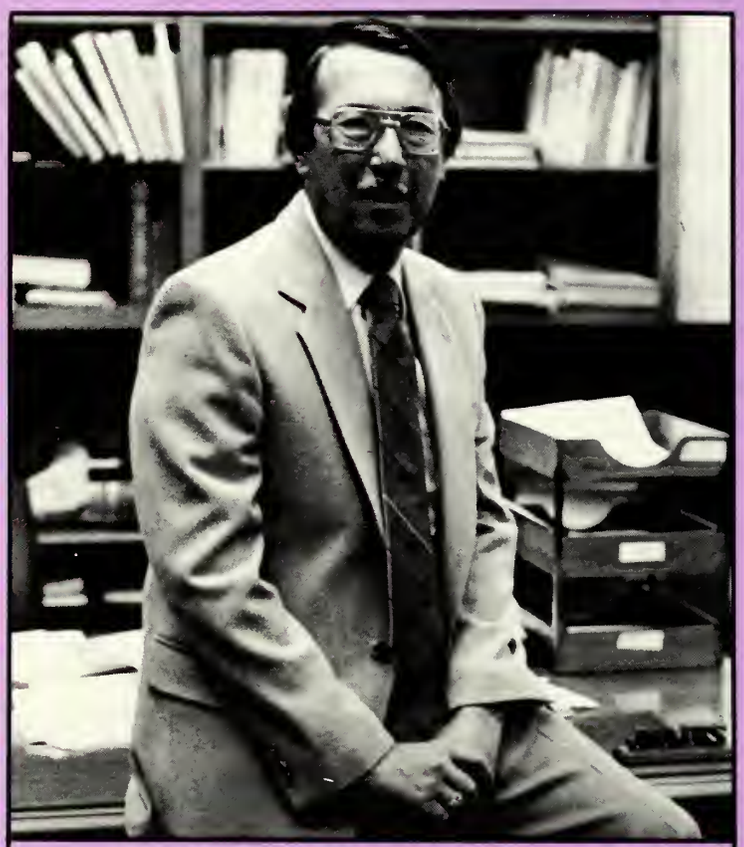

Dr. James V. Reese
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Dr. Baker Pattillo
Vice President for University Affairs

Vice Presidents

Vice Presidents, left to right: Dr. James V. Reese, Don Henry, and Dr. Baker Pattillo.

Don Henry and Dr. James V. Reese discuss plans for the completion of the fourth floor in the Liberal Arts Building.

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Dr. Baker Pattillo answers one of his many calls concerning the affairs of the university that range from student publications to the athletic program.

Deans

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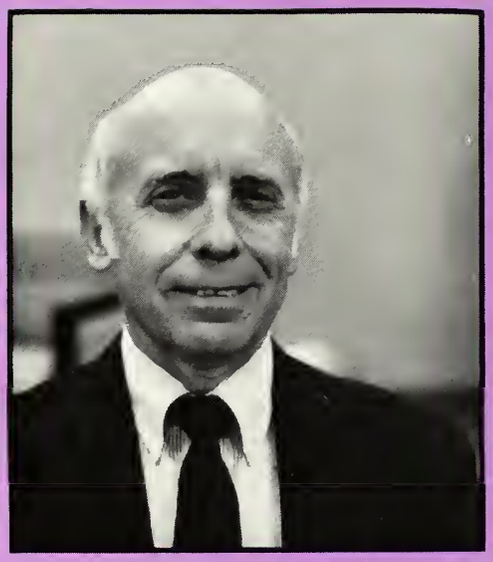
Dean of the School of Education



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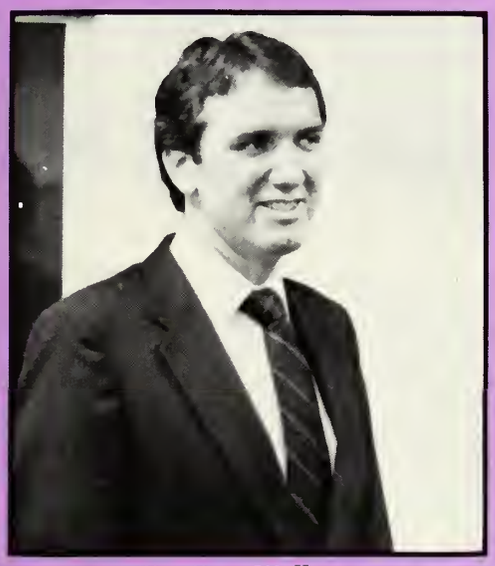

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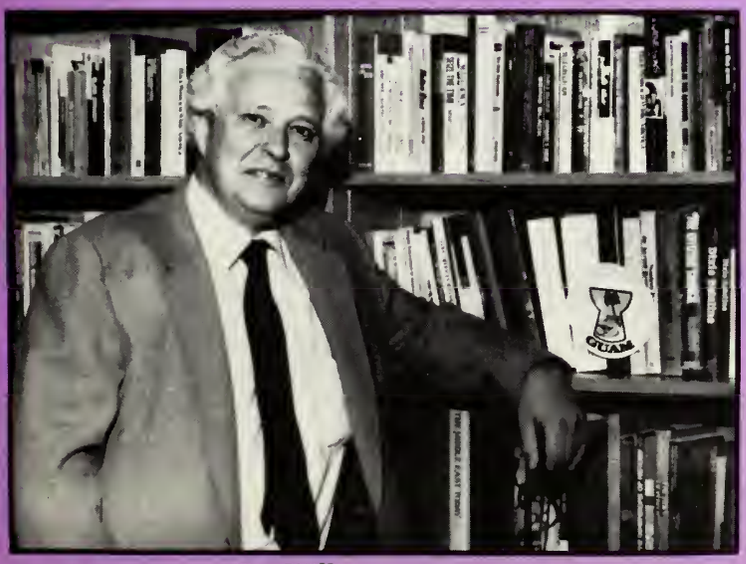
Dr. Peggy Scott
Assistant Dean of Student Development



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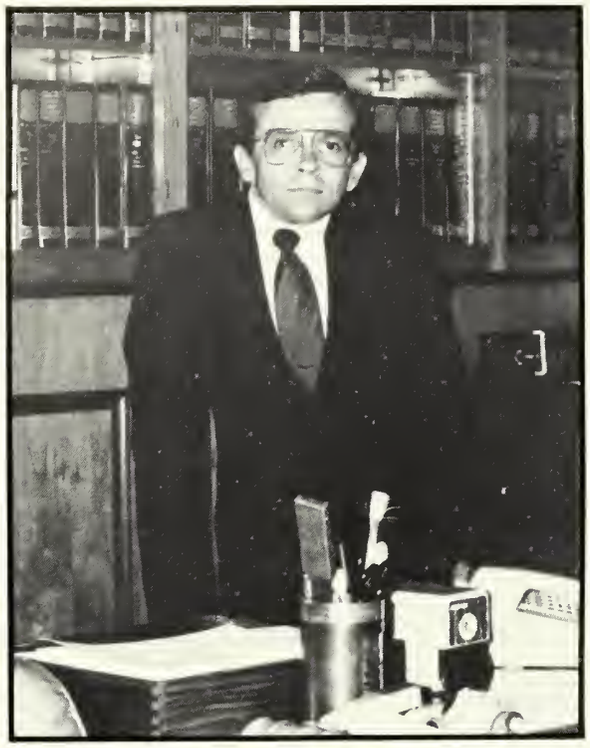

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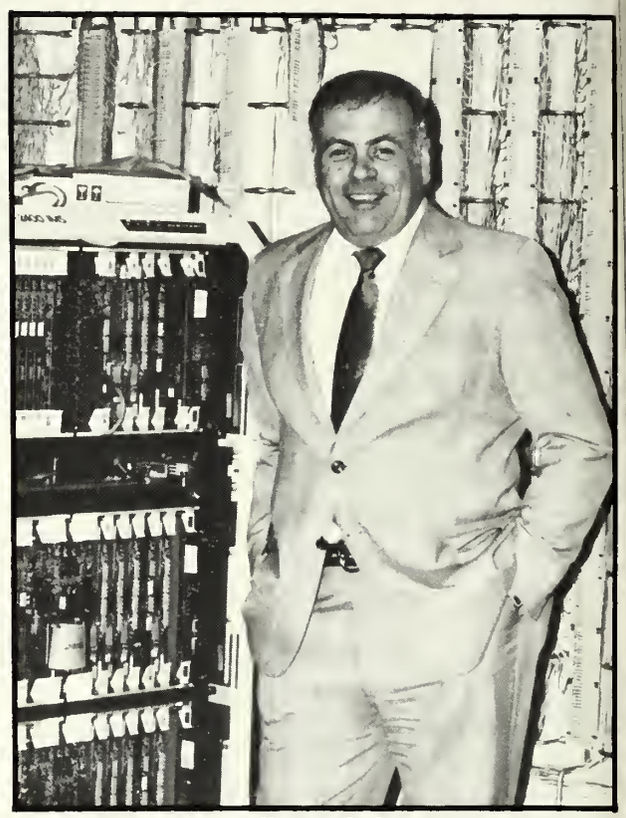

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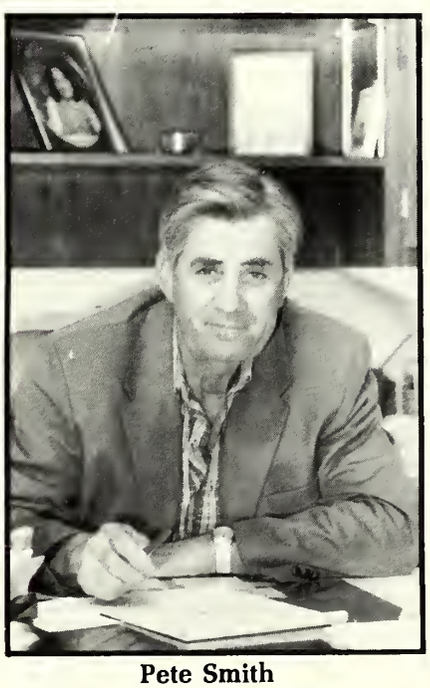

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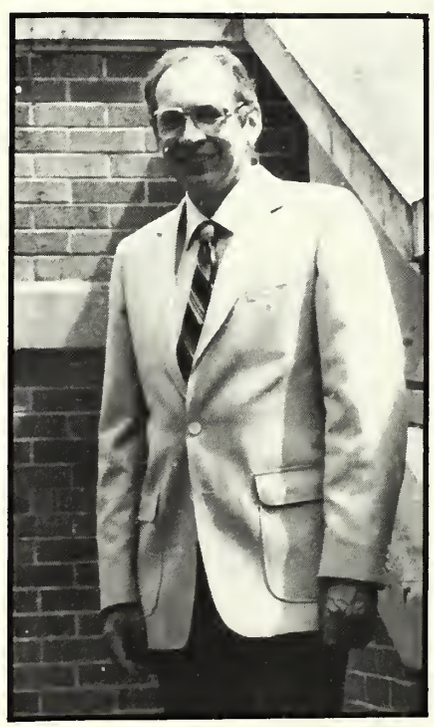

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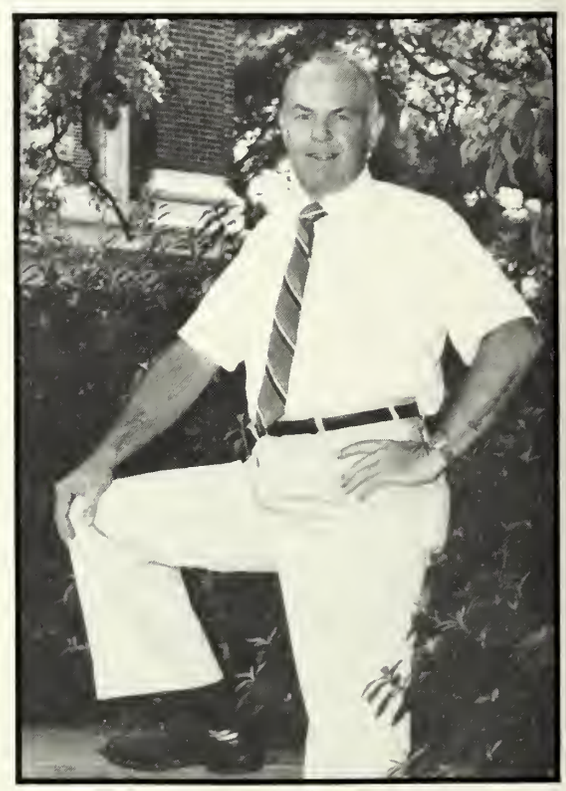

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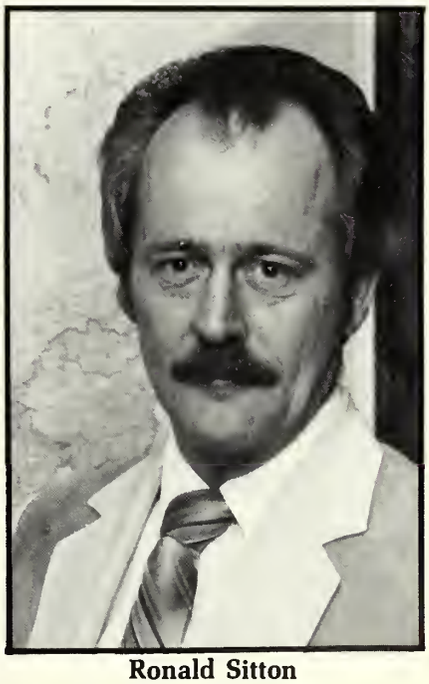

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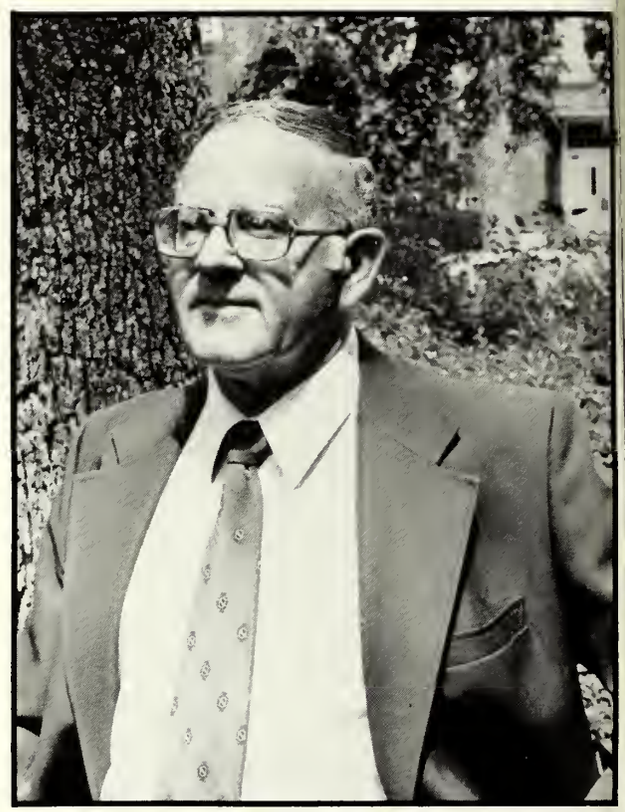

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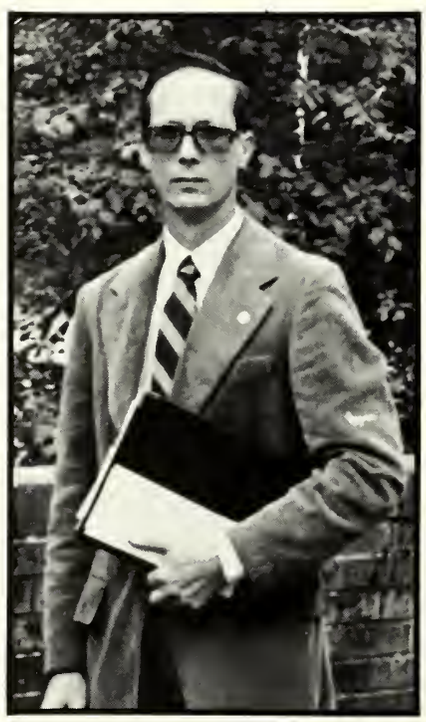

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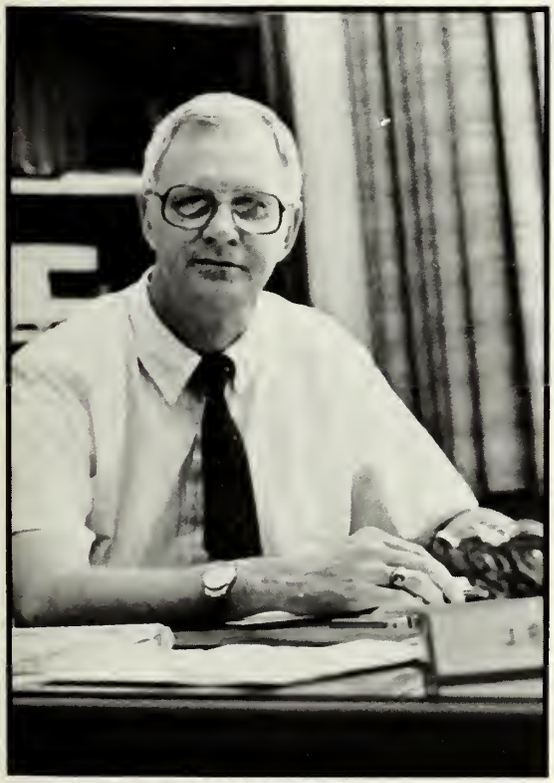

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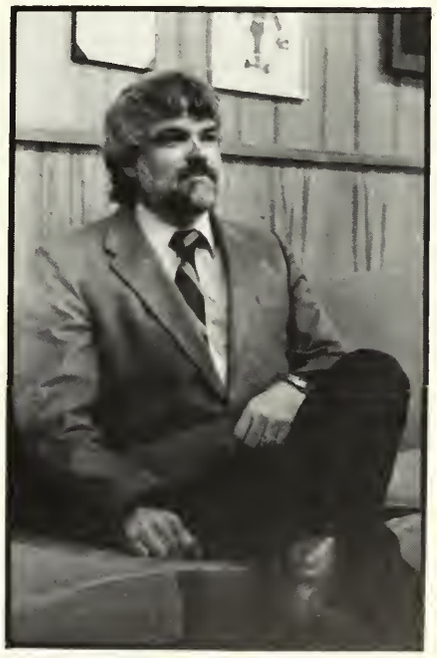

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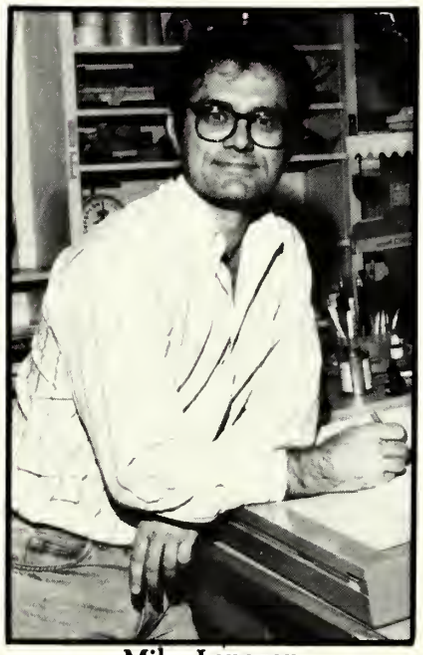

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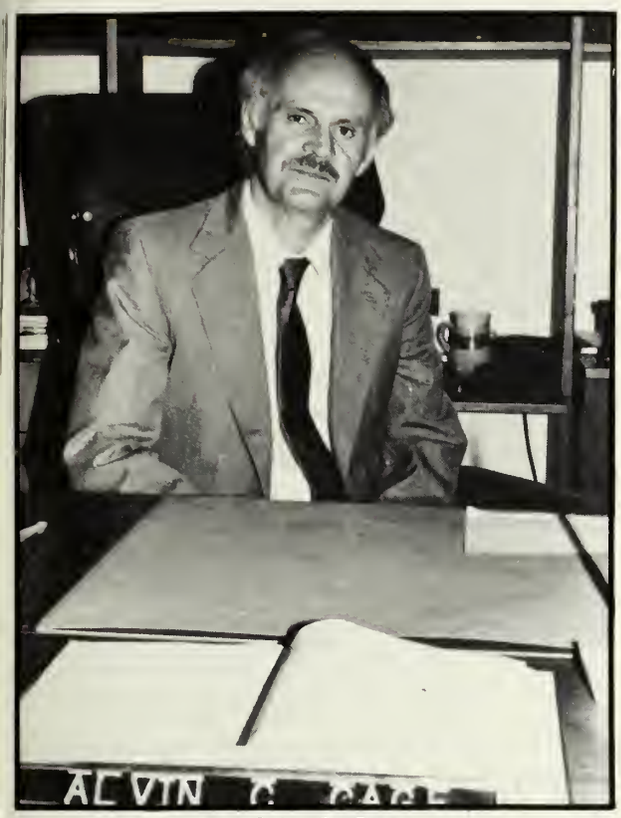

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Director of Student Publications

Jamie Fain
Director of Residence Life

Walter Simonds
Student Legal Counsel

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Director of Printing Services

Charlene Cloudy
Assistant Manager of Mail Services

Hila Fitch
Manager of Mail Services

Paulette Lewis
Assistant Manager of University Bookstore

Gerry Hoover
Manager of University Bookstore

Physicians/Counselors

Physicians, left to right: Dr. Malcolm Graham, Dr. Oren C. Irion, Dr. Janice Ledet, and the director of the Health Clinic, Dr. Foy E. Varner.

Counselors, left to right: Bailey Nations, Linda Kluckhohn, Edwinna Palmer, and the director of Counseling and Career Services, Ralph Busby.

Athletic Directors

Diane Baker
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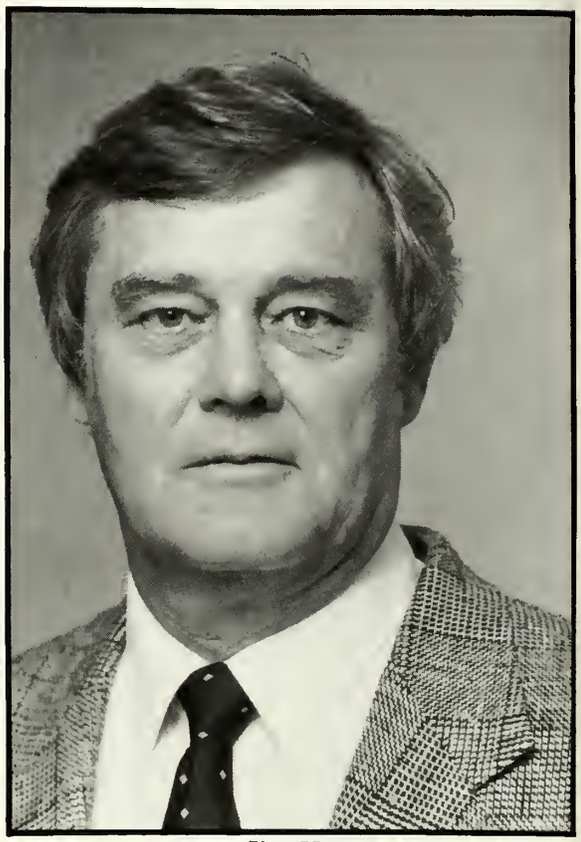
Dr. Raymond L. Worsham
Director of Intramurals

Steve McCarty
Associate Director of Men's Athletics



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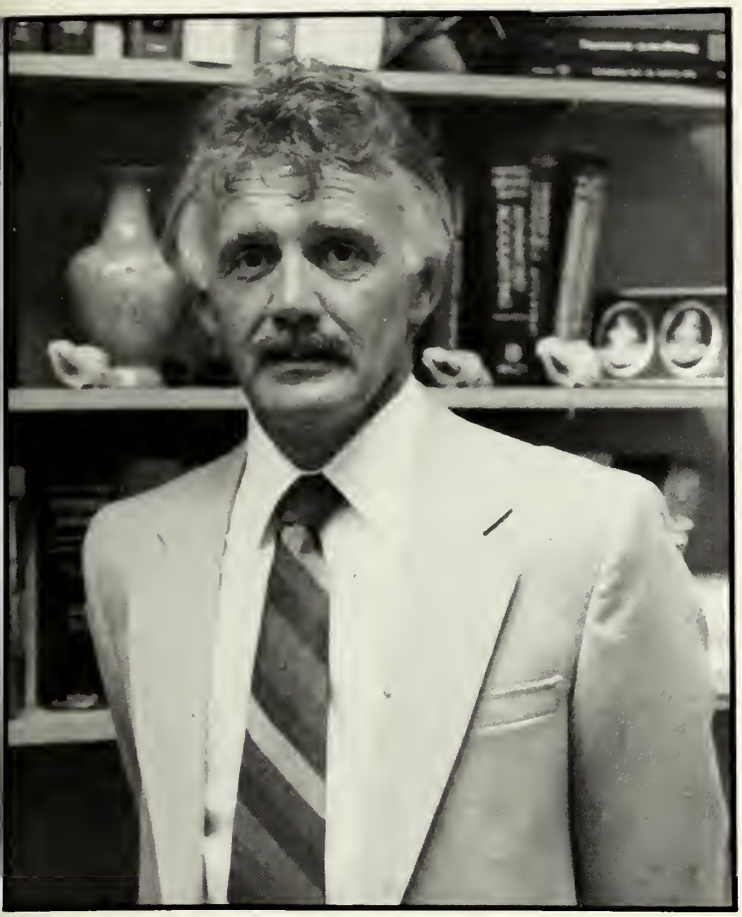
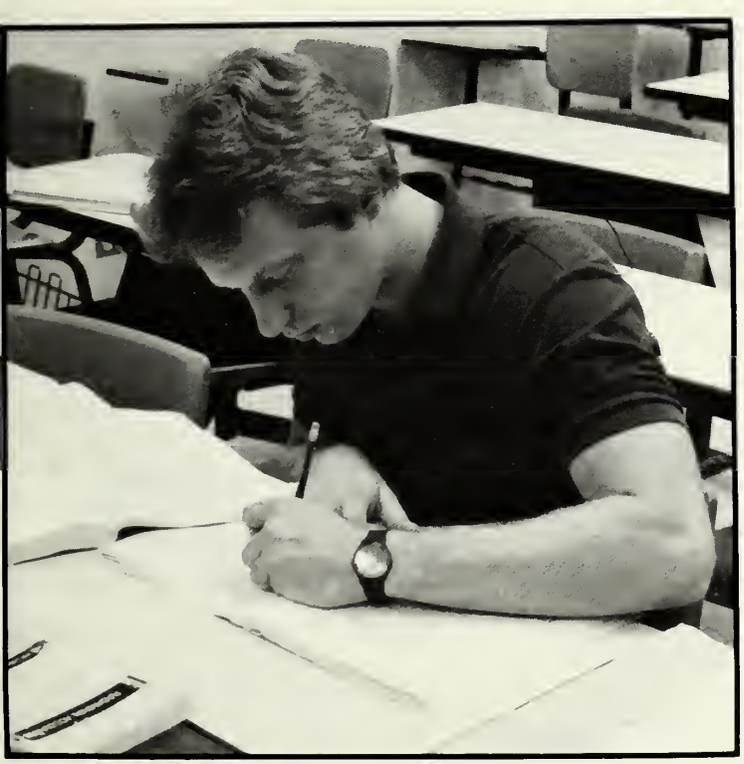


Dr. Sammie Smith
Chairman of the Department of Accounting

Accounting education changes through the years

Accounting education has undergone considerable change in the past forty years, progressing from rudimentary instruction in bookkeeping and theory of accounts to an information science in the computer age. Evidence of changes are apparent at SFA due to the increased participation within the department. In May 1947, three students graduated with the first Bachelor of Business Administration degrees with majors in accounting ever granted by SFA. In 1986, one hundred twenty-five accounting majors graduated from an accounting department instructed by sixteen faculty members contained within a School of Business Administration with approximately 85 faculty members and accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Obviously, the times have changed.

The SFA accounting faculty is continually monitoring changes in the accounting profession and accounting education in order to maintain a level of instruction necessary to prepare students for entry into the profession. The faculty is dedicated to maintaining an accounting program at Stephen F. Austin State University for which each past and future graduate can be proud.



David Everitt, Dallas sophomore, tries to remember the difference between a debit and a credit as he works on his ledger.

Janet Bartsch

Ana Durham, Woodville junior, spends endless hours doing her accounting homework and wondering how much more anyone could take.

Administrative Services

New department chairman for administrative services

The most significant change for the administrative services department this year was the change of the department chairman. Dr. Dillard Tinsley, interim department chairman, returned to full-time teaching in the management/marketing department. Dr. Betty S. Johnson assumed the responsibilities of chairman of the administrative services department. A native of Arkansas, Dr. Johnson came to SFA from Lamar University.

Although the budget cuts caused the administrative services department some adversity, the department continued to offer SFA students excellent programs for specialized needs in the field of business.

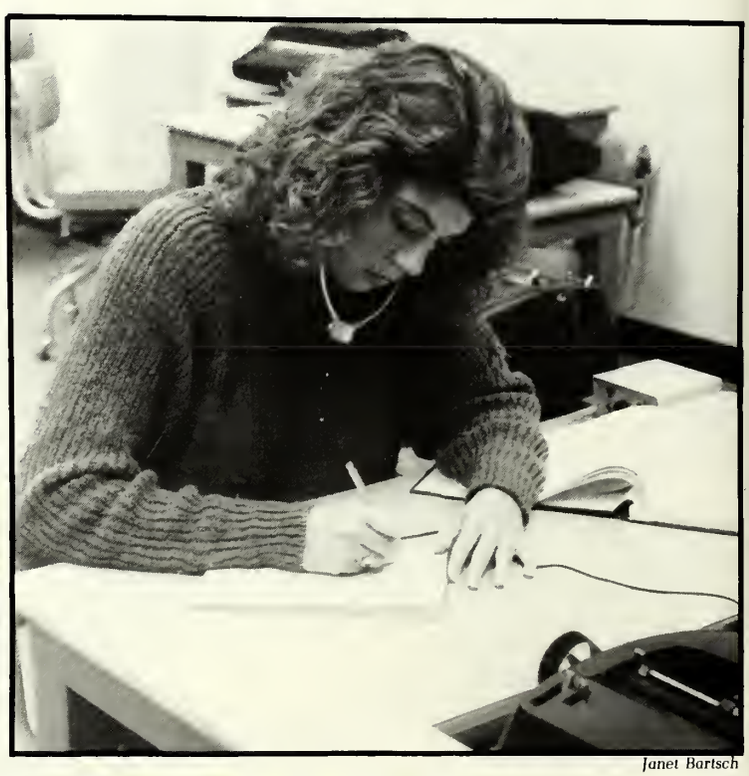
Undoubtedly, the most severe cut to the administrative services department was the reduction of faculty brought about by the retirement of three faculty members. The hiring freeze prevented the University from replacing all of them. Although the department was understaffed, every attempt was made to provide quality instruction. Greater emphasis was placed on technology, with students obtaining more instruction in the use of computers and electronic equipment.

Two new faculty members, Ms. Julianna Durr and Dr. Betty Johnson, were added to the department. Ms. Durr taught the introduction to business classes and Dr. Johnson taught business communication classes.

In addition, the general business major was revised and strengthened. Also, a new class in word processing was approved and offered for the first time during the Spring Semester.

Dr. Betty S. Johnson
Chairman of the Department of Administrative Services

Therese Spalding, Houston sophomore, and Dianne Kasper, Nacogdoches freshman, practice their shorthand skills.



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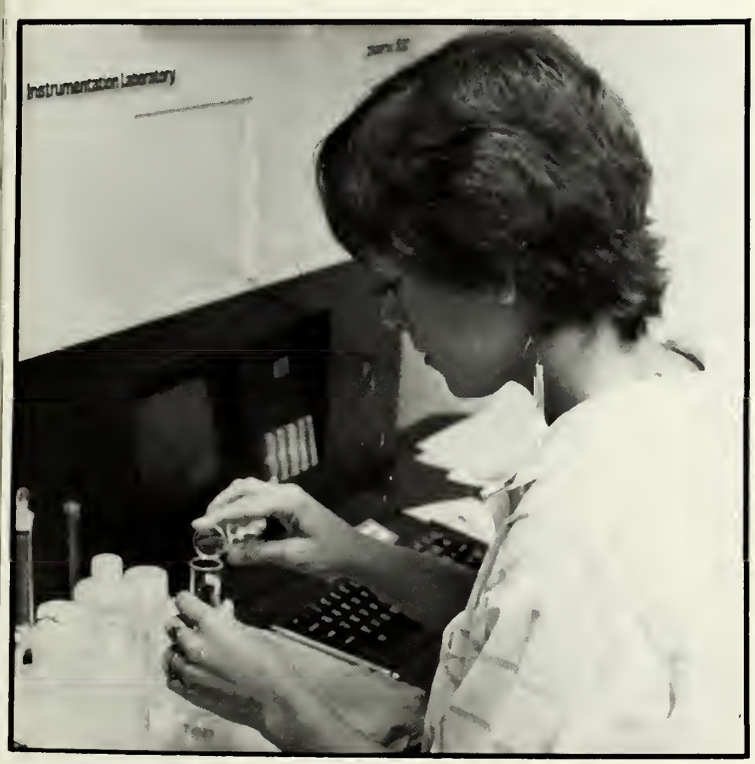
Audrey Lambert, Tyler junior, takes notes from a dictaphone.

Dr. Leon Young
Chairman of the Department of Agriculture

Positive outlook for agriculture

Although the effects of the budget cuts were felt university-wide, the Department of Agriculture had the major initial impact of these cuts fall "primarily on the dairy farm and beef farm operations," said Dr. Leon Young, chairman of the department. "The operation and maintenance budgets were cut by approximately ten percent, and this forced us to sell a considerable number of cows in the milking herd at the dairy farm."

However, the agriculture department was able to maintain its high standards of instruction by stressing the importance of a positive outlook, especially among faculty members. The budgetary resources were used in areas where the faculty felt that instruction could be most improved, and in areas where interest in research was greatest. Outstanding faculty members like Dr. T. J. Stanly, professor of ag economics, exemplified the excellence of the department by incorporating field trips into his courses. In the Fall, he took his marketing class for a tour of the port facilities in Galveston and Houston, where the important export of grain products takes place. In the Spring he took a finance class to Austin to visit major financial organizations that provide aid for agriculture. According to Dr. Young, these field trips "go a long way towards bridging the gap between classroom theory and actual practice in the field."



Dana McClaine, Plano senior, mixes chemicals for the ICP machine in agriculture lab.

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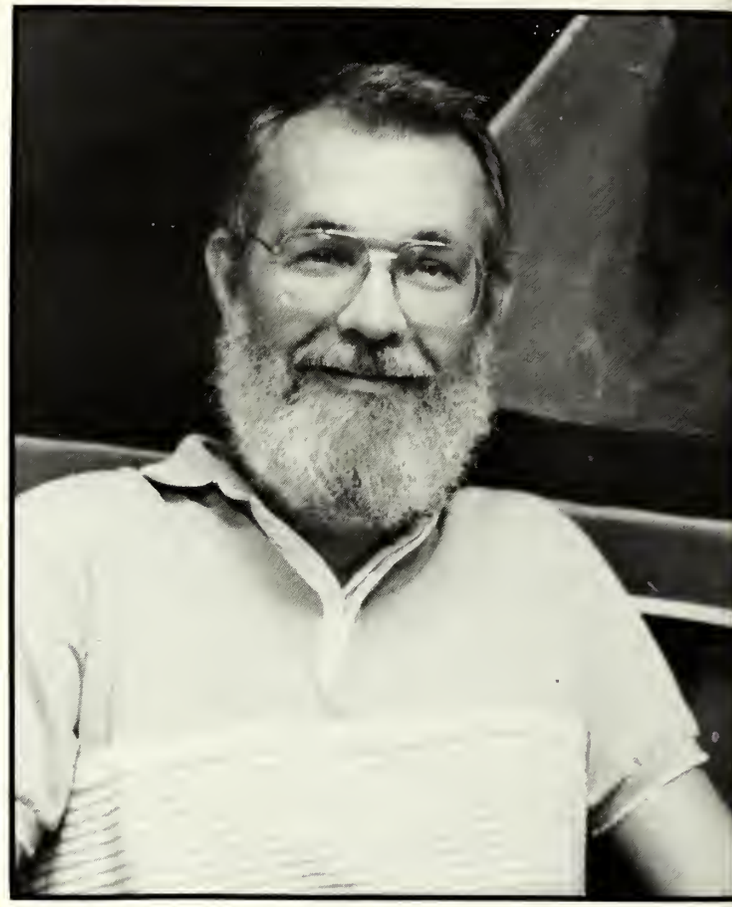
Lisa Burgay, Houston senior, measures the acidity and pH of a soil sample.

Outstanding art faculty

The aim of the art program is to develop the student's knowledge and skill in the use of art fundamentals and to provide an education suitable for both producers and consumers of art. And according to Department Chairman Jon D. Wink, the art department had plenty of outstanding faculty members with which to accomplish this objective. Don Beason and Bill Arscott were recognized as Regents Professors. Mary McCleary, Peter Lisieski, John Daniel, Jim Snyder, Gary Frields, Jon Wink, Charles Jones, Piero Fenci, Anita Cooke, and Mike Roach were all active, well established artists whose works were exhibited at the national level. The art historians, Lisa Bixenstine and Art Pontynen, were active researchers and had their work published in national journals. Although Margaret Lazzari moved to Los Angeles to teach at USC, she was replaced by Gary Frields, former chairman of the art department at Kilgore College.

Wink said that the future plans of the art department were contingent upon the resolution of the state's financial problems. He remarked, "We can only say that given the limitations of a severely restricted budget, we will continue to apply our energy, intelligence, and creativity to the problem of finding more effective ways of educating our students."



Jon D. Wink
Chairman of the Department of Art

The art of making a film is taught in movie production class.

Steve Brow operates a camera for a movie production class.

Greg Patterson

Dr. Roach delivers another of his exciting lectures to the photo illustration class.

Dr. Don A. Hay
Chairman of the Department of Biology

Same number of students, fewer faculty and funds

The Department of Biology at SFA had to instruct essentially as many students as they have in previous years, except this year--because of the budget cuts--it had to provide the same quality instruction with fewer supplies and with a lesser number of faculty members. However, Department Chairman Dr. Don A. Hay said that "at the current level of cuts, the students were probably not directly affected except when faculty members, such as Dr. Charles Mims, left the University. His courses can not be offered until faculty searches are approved and until replacements are found, which may be two or three years down the road." Hay also commented that until he learns the extent of the buget cuts established by the governor and state legislature, he could not foretell what the future changes for the department would be.

Although there were many highly acclaimed faculty members in the biology department, Dr. Elray S. Nixon received the Regents' Research Professor Award for 1986-87. Dr. Nixon co-authored a highly acclaimed book entitled **Trees, Shrubs and Woody Vines of East Texas**.

Sandra Amezquita, Houston sophomore, dissects a calf's brain.

Janet Bartsch

Wendy Davis, Mesquite freshman, examines a slide in biology lab.

Search postponed for chairman

Dr. Wayne C. Boring, interim chairman of the Department of Chemistry, remarked that "due to budgetary restraints, a search to find a biochemist to chair the chemistry department was postponed." Dr. Jacob Seaton, former chairman, stepped down to full-time teaching and research. In addition, Dr. Phillip Ash, a biochemist, left the department last year to accept a teaching position at Pacific Lutheran University, in Tacoma, Washington. Therefore, in order to insure that the deparment continued to operate at its standard level of excellence, Dr. Boring served as interim department chairman, and Dr. Fred Hooper was hired on a part-time basis to teach biochemistry. According to Dr. Boring, all the members of the chemistry faculty were outstanding teachers and researchers. Dr. James Garrett received the Regents' Professor Award for teaching.

The Department of Chemistry at SFA developed a curriculum that has the full approval of the American Chemical Society for the training of professional chemists, and the department continued to exemplify the high quality of education the University has to offer.

Dr. Wayne Boring
Chairman of the Department of Chemistry

Quinn Poshusta, Dallas sophomore, takes a careful measurement to make her chemistry lab acurate.

Janet Bartsch

Brian Hassel, Dallas sophomore, watches a chemical reation take place.

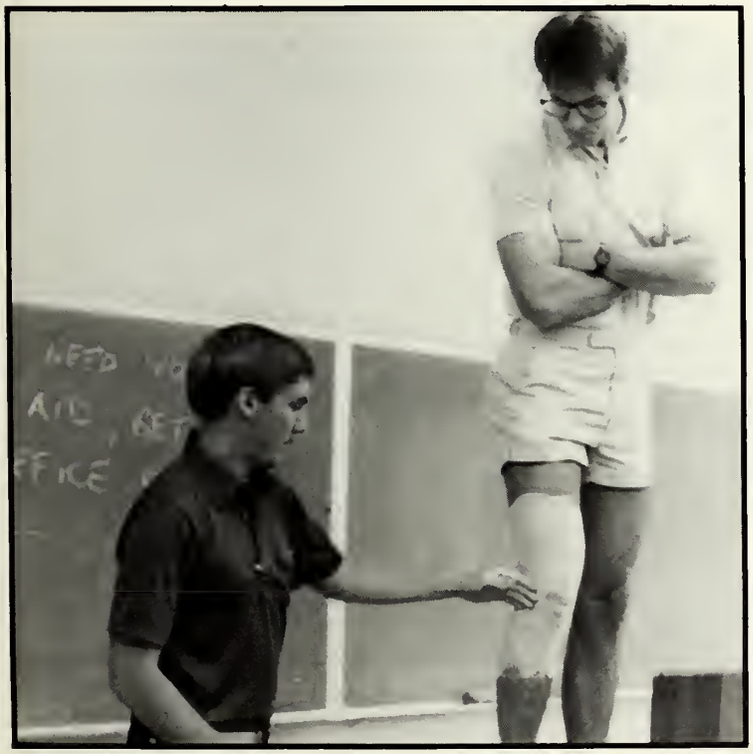
Dr. Heber Taylor
Chairman of the Department of Communication

Decrease in quantity, not quality

"We couldn't serve as many students this year as last, but we tried to keep the standards of instruction at least as high as last year's," said Chairman of the Department of Communication Dr. Heber Taylor, regarding the budget cuts. "Our problem was not in quality as much as in quantity." The communication department was affected mainly in the number of classes offered. There were seven fewer classes in the Fall, and six fewer classes in the Spring. The department also had less to spend on student help, travel, departmental operations, and maintenance.

Examples of the quality within the communications department included numerous accomplishments by the faculty. Helen Varner was president of the Texas Public Relations Association, and was honored in the Fall as an outstanding chapter advisor of Women in Communication, Inc. Dr. Jim Towns was asked to speak across the country, and he held a workshop in London last summer. Ron Seney was chairman of the American Forensic Association, and vice president of the Texas Intercollegiate Forensic Association. Also, Ken Atwell, a former Ball State University journalism professor, joined the communication department in the Spring. He was a police reporter and city editor in Kokomo, Ind., before becoming a professor.

Several communications programs were also recognized for their excellence. The SFA debate team was nationally ranked and hosted three tournaments, while two SFA debaters went to the national AFA tournament last spring. The Pine Log was ranked third among college and university newspapers in Texas. The SFA chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. was honored as an outstanding chapter. Radio Station KSAU began broadcasting in stereo in the Fall, and the television studio increased its programing on the cable.



John Phillips, Mineola junior, gives a speech on the proper way to wrap up a knee injury using instructor Ben Click as his "dummy".

Janet Bartsch

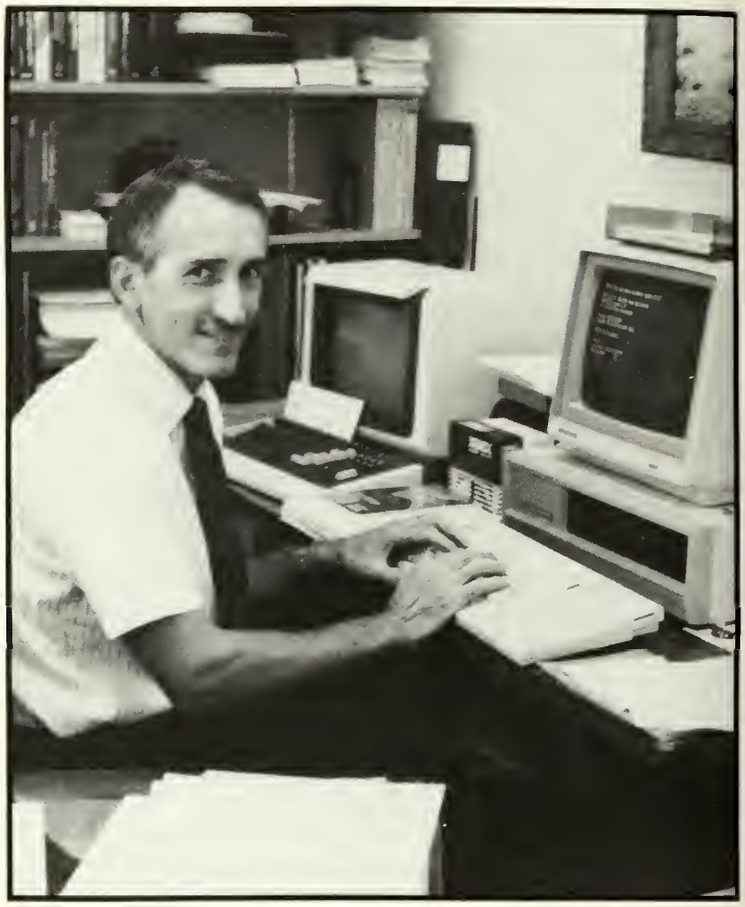
Mike Badger, Houston senior, writes a story for the Pine Log using the computer.

Computer Science

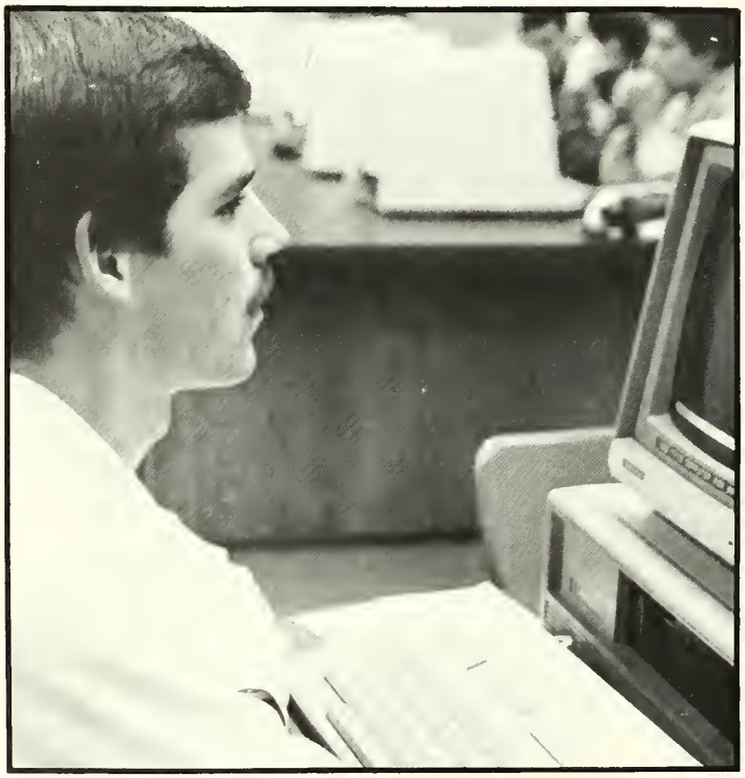
Computer clubs interest all students

The Computer Science Club and the SFASU Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery are sponsored by the Department of Computer Science and are open for membership by all students. These organizations should be of particular interest to students who desire to become acquainted with the computing profession, computing professionals, and other students of like interests. Meeting announcements are posted regularly, and a special opportunity for an "update" is provided each time a student must "log on" to one of the computers of the University Computer Center and the Computer Science Laboratory.

The computer science curriculum is designed to allow future computer specialists to obtain a broad education coupled with a detailed knowledge in computer science sufficient to lay a foundation for professional competence in the computer field. Courses are also offered to acquaint other students with the capabilities of the computer, so that they may make use of it in their main field of endeavor.

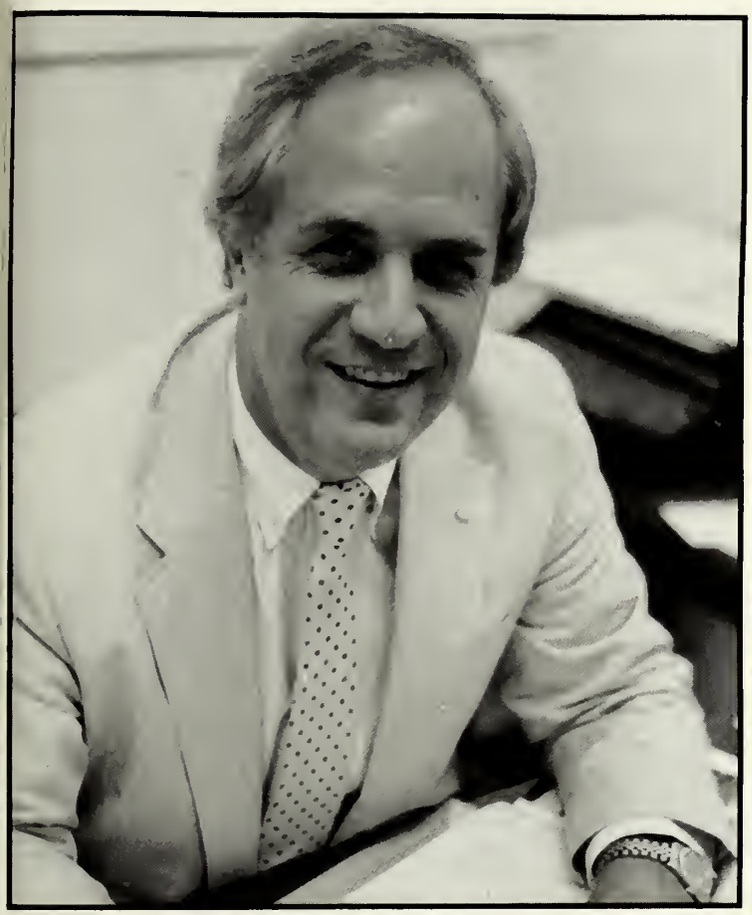


Dr. Craig A. Wood
Chairman of the Department of Computer Science



Ron Malinowski, Spring sophomore, works on Pascal in the computer lab.

Assembly language students work on their programs and compare work.



Dr. Leon C. Hallman
Chairman of the Department of Continuing Education

E. K. Sowell works at a scuba workshop.

Continuing education unaffected by budget cuts

At a time when most departments were struggling to accept the budget cuts mandated by the state, the Department of Continuing Education felt no significant effects since this department is not funded by the state. This year, a new array of quality non-credit courses and activities was offered to the public. A total of 125 courses were offered, and 3,451 participants with 47,207 contact hours took advantage of the various classes.

The continuing education department has no faculty, but experts in the subject area teach the courses, seminars and workshops. Dr. Jack Harlan, Dr. Patsy Hallman and Dr. Craig Wood taught more than one activity during the year. Dr. Leon Hallman, chairman of the department, said that he expects to continue increasing class offerings in future years.

Greg Patterson

Sharon Gavnes instructs a tax workshop.

Counseling and Special Education

Changes apparent within department

The Department of Counseling and Special Educational Programs prepares students to work as special education teachers and speech therapists in elementary and secondary schools, and prepares students for careers in human services occupations serving the disabled and handicapped.

"This department has been affected most by the reduction in departmental operating funds and by our inability to replace faculty unless their leaving endangers a program," said Dr. Bill W. Hamrick, department chairman. However, by redistributing courses to the faculty members whose training and experience made them best qualified to teach each class, only four courses were cut from the class selection. Ms. Marietta Yeates, instructor of deaf education, was the one new member in the list of faculty members this year.

Dr. Hamrick noted that long range plans were difficult to make under present conditions, but the level of functioning that the department has achieved will be maintained.

Dr. Bill W. Hamrick
Chairman of the Department of Counseling and Special Education

Dr. Bernard-Thomas Hartman, professor in the speech and hearing program, works with his Audiology class.

Greg Patterson

Dana Webster, Stafford sophomore, in the hearing booth.

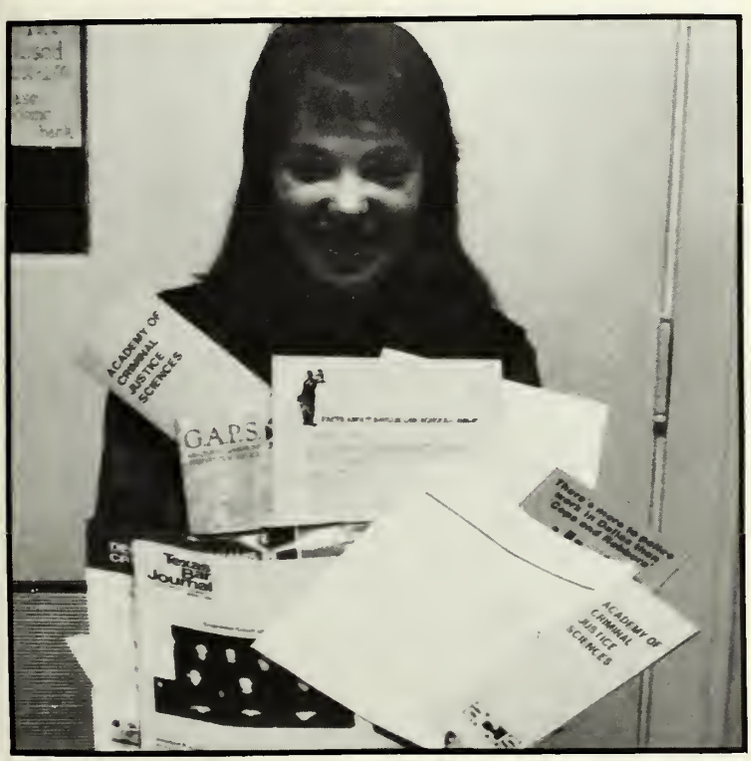
Dr. John P. Harlan
Chairman of the Department of Criminal Justice

Greater demand for criminal justice graduates

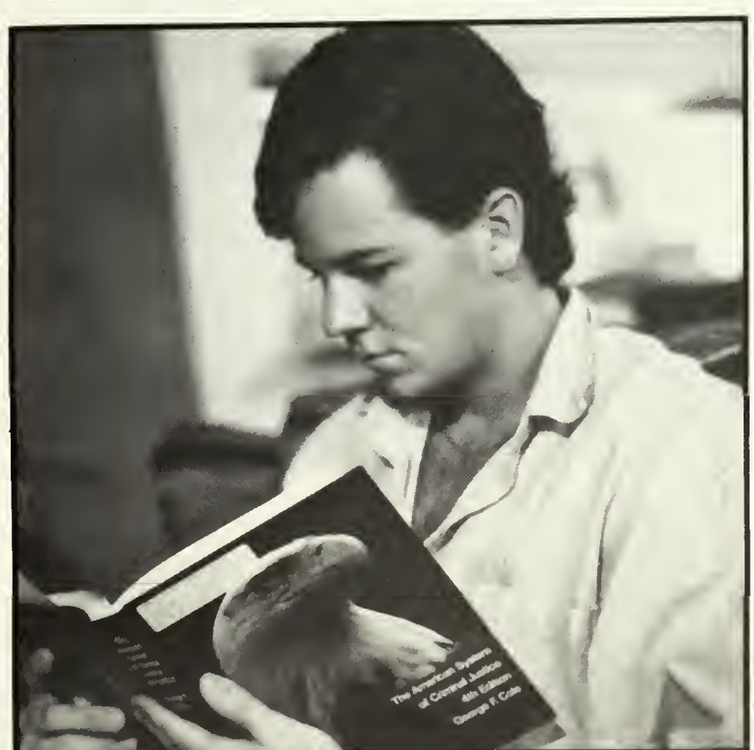
Due to the interaction of political, economic and social forces within our society, present indications are that criminal justice graduates should find their knowledge and skills in demand during the decade of the 80's. Many opportunities currently exist, and undoubtedly more will arise, for well-educated and adequately-prepared graduates in law enforcement, corrections, juvenile programs, the courts, legal organizations, private security, and in various other positions in the public and private sectors.

SFA offers a four-year undergraduate program which culminates in the awarding of a bachelor of arts degree with a major in criminal justice. The faculty consists of diversely-educated and experienced people who have a sincere interest in helping students fully develop their intellectual faculties and pursue vocational interests which are self-fulfilling and useful to society. The program is designed to prepare the student to be a competent practitioner of the administration of justice. Much time is spent studying and questioning the institutions and the processes of the American criminal justice system. Further, the program seeks to develop the tools and techniques of analysis and logic necessary for a deeper insight into those institutions and processes and to effect changes therein.

Stephen F. Austin State University is an institutional member of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. Membership is available to qualified students in a number of professional organizations and honor societies.



Cathy Oper shows off all the literature she received concerning criminal justice.



Greg Patterson

Greg LaRue tries to decide what this book could possibly teach him that could make it cost so much.

Economics and Finance

Excellence despite difficulties

The faculty of the Department of Economics and Finance maintained excellence in classroom presentations despite the current budgetarty difficulties. Innovative ways to cut corners were implemented with minimum impact on instructional activities. One new course was offered and many new computer applications were added. Dr. Bert Stine joined the staff and other vacancies were filled with enthusiastic part-time faculty who are committed to the goals of quality education. The strength of the department was demonstrated through the professional-minded, diverse, and dedicated faculty.

The finance club, Phi Alpha Kappa, provided the students an opportunity to benefit from visiting with business leaders who shared their expertise and experience.

Plans for the future include regular reviews of the advising process and curriculum, along with implementation of new methods to assist students not only to be econonically productive but also to have a well-rounded university education.

Allison Mitchell, Baytown senior, gets some extra instruction in economics from Dr. Lynnette Solomon.

Dr. Lynnette K. Solomon
Chairman of the Department of Economics and Finance

Jeff Manley

Kevin Johnson, Gladewater junior, prepares a program for finance.

Dr. Thomas D. Franks
Chairman of the Department of Elementary Education

Expanded field experience for teacher education program

The transition to the revised elementary education major, resulting from the implementation of the 1984 Teacher Certification Standards, became more evident in the Fall of 1986 as more than 100 elementary education majors moved into area schools for their junior level field experience.

The field experience is an assignment in which future teachers assist public school classroom teachers for a period of three and one-half hours per week all semester. The assignment provides "hands-on" experience in the "real world"of teaching for college students who have chosen teaching as a career. Field experiences have been a part of teacher education at SFA since its beginning in 1923; however, there is a renewed emphasis on this kind of training because of the 1984 Certification Standards.

In addition to the field experiences associated with the Department of Elementary Education, students receive extensive contact with children in a formal educational setting in SFA's Early Childhood Laboratory and the Learning Center. All of the field experiences are under the direction of licensed, professional teachers who are dedicated not only to teaching children but also to helping future teachers to develop the confidence and skills essential to a successful student teaching experience and a career of outstanding classroom teaching.

Wendy Wilson plays duck-duck-goose with children in the Early Childhood Development lab.

Jeff Manley

Education class listens to lecture.

English and Philosophy

Budget cuts mean bigger classes

"The recent budget cuts forced us to use fewer part-time faculty and to teach larger classes than in the past, but we tried to cut expenditures in office operations in such a way that academic instruction was harmed as little as possible." said Dr. Kirby Duncan, chairman of the Department of English. The professors could still make study guides and other materials available but in some cases the students had to pay for these materials.

Regarding future changes within the department, Dr. Duncan stated that the department hopes to hire a specialist in teaching linguistics and composition, and perhaps a teacher of technical writing as well.

The faculty of the English department was very active in many leadership roles of the department. Dr. Francis Abernathy was secretary-editor of the Texas Folklore Society and Dr. Neal Houston was editor of **RE:AL**, the liberal arts journal. Dr. Linda White was the director of the writing lab in the Academic Assistance Center. Dr. Roy E. Cain, formerly chairman of the department, is now in charge of advising all undergraduate and graduate English majors. Dr. Patricia Russell was the new coordinator for administration for the department, and Dr. Barbara Carr was the new director of freshman English.

Dr. Kirby Duncan
Chairman of the Department of English and Philosophy

Shannon Ripkowski, Houston senior, and David Mulkey, Houston junior, study Shakespeare in the library.

Jeff Manley

Dr. Jim Magruder, philosophy professor, prepares midterm grades.

Dr. William P. Roberts
Chairman of the Department of Geology

Professors publish research

The Department of Geology is designed to give an understanding of earth science as it relates to the physical environment of man and his dependence on earth resources such as minerals, rocks, fuels, and water. Demonstrating this knowledge, Dr. R. L. Nelson and Dr. E. B. Ledger recently had the honor of having their research papers published in scientific journals; they also presented the results of their research at geological professional meetings.

The geology department added Dr. Patrick Shore to the faculty last December, and because of the hiring freeze, he is the only new member of the department's personnel. According to the chairman of the Department of Geology, Dr. William P. Roberts, the budget cuts most affected the professional travel funds for the department and now the money for travel comes from another source.

Geology lecture lab students look at topigraphical maps.

Joe Mackey, geology graduate student, chisels a fossil in geology lab.

Jeff Manley

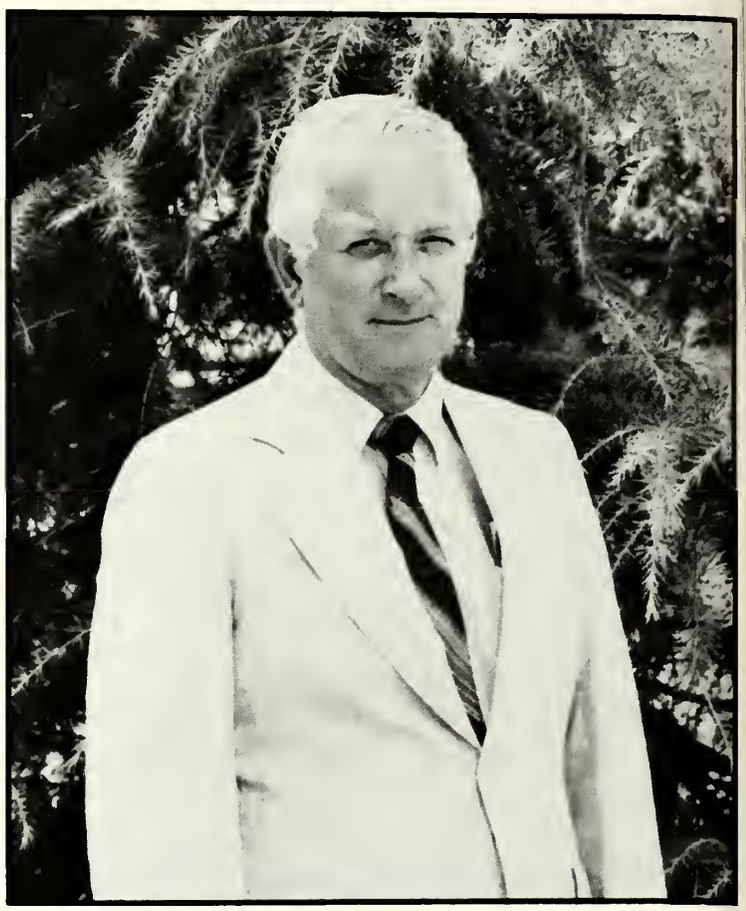
Paul Couvillon, Houston freshman, and Laurel Ripp, Tyler freshman, study maps to check elevations.

New Bachelor of Science in Forestry program

Although there were no changes implemented in personnel, programs, or courses this academic year, the major change involved the revision of the undergraduate degree program leading to the Bachelor of Science in Forestry. Also, there was an expansion of international programs especially with respect to exchanges with the People's Republic of China. Dr. Victor Bilan, Dr. James C. Kroll, Dr. Regan L. Rayburn, and Dr. Kent T. Adair were selected for the 1986 Delegation to the People's Republic of China. This was the first delegation under the exchange agreement between SFA and Northeast Forestry University in Harbin, China.

Budgetary reductions resulted in curtailment of many activities in the School of Forestry this year. Class sections were combined where it was possible to do so without impairing quality. Said Dr. Adair, Dean of the School of Forestry, "In other areas, the student-teacher ratio was maintained at historic levels to insure that the professional integrity of core courses was not impaired."

Dr. Victor Bilan was named Regents' Professor for Research as well as the Outstanding Faculty Member by the SFASU Alumni Association.



Dr. Kent T. Adair
Dean of the School of Forestry and Chairman of the Department

Mike Williamson, Pearland sophomore, and Cindy Corbay, Ft. Worth graduate, study the progress of seedlings in the forestry department's arboretum.

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Patti Mitschke, Conroe senior, measures the circumference of a native pine in a Forestry lab exercise.

Dr. Carl Kight
Chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education

Scuba class prepares for their certification.

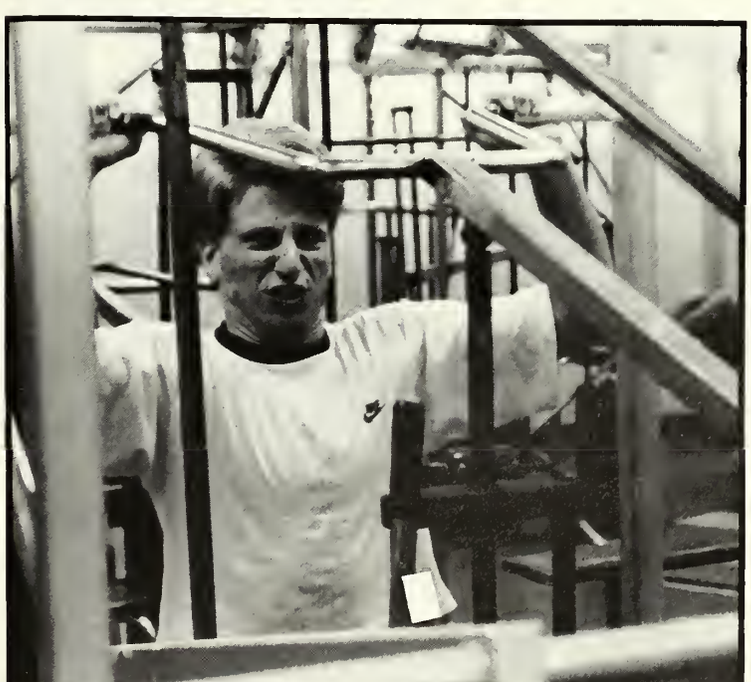
HPE faculty dedicated to excellence

Despite the budget cuts, the Department of Health and Physical Education strives to offer those courses most critical to the students of SFA. Dr. Carl Kight, department chairman, stated, "Our faculty is committed to quality instruction and will provide quality instruction despite the limitations. The best interest of the students will remain the focus of the department."

There were several personnel shifts in the department. Mr. Stan Bobo was on leave during this year to work on his M.F.A. degree in dance. Replacing Mr. Bobo for this period was Mrs. Kathy Dunn Hamrick. Mr. Duke Allgood was the new assistant basketball coach for men, Mr. Ron McGaughy moved from his assignment of tennis coach and instructor to a full-time teaching position in the department, and Mr. Jimmy Ferguson joined the department as a part-time instructor and men's athletic coach. Other changes involved several of the athletic coaches no longer having teaching responsibilities.

Dr. Kight said of his faculty members, "I feel the primary strength of the department is the strong commitment to excellent teaching shared by all members of the department. This is demonstrated by the quality of their instruction, their concern for students, and the involvement with departmental, school, university and professional matters."

The basic changes for the future are expected to reflect program modifications needed to accommodate changing conditions related to certification requirements and changes in the needs of our students.



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Doug Budnek, Atascosita junior, works out in the HPE weightroom.

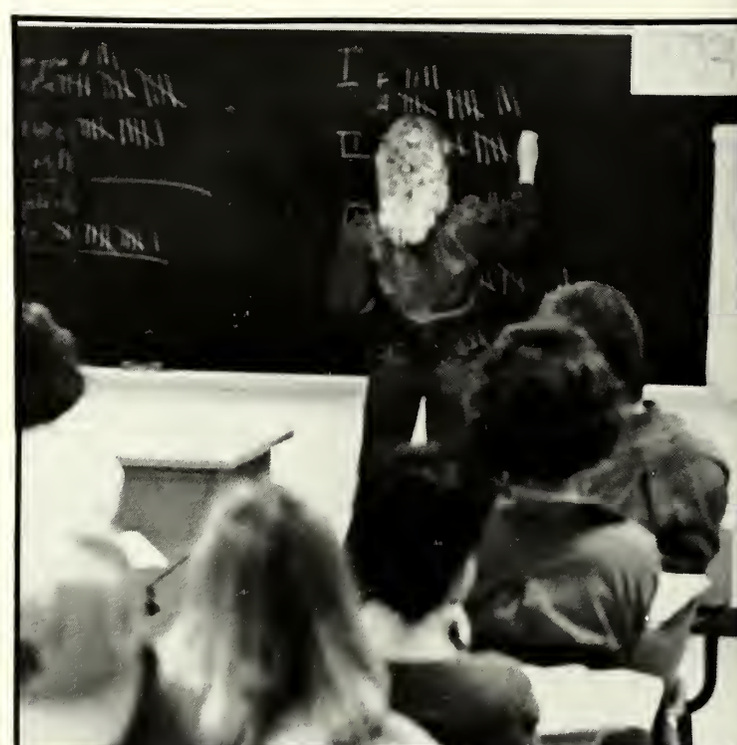
History department faculty shows dedication

When asked about the effects of the recent budget cuts on the history department, Chairman Robert N. Mathis was able to list numerous problems that had been experienced, but eventually concluded that "the Department of History has a dedicated faculty that will find ways to retain quality instruction even under adverse conditions. However, there is no question that damage has been done and that the quality of instruction will decline if the crisis continues." Dr. Mathis said that the department would like to restore the faculty to its proper level and to reduce teaching loads. Non-state funds will also be sought to enrich the academic program and to promote faculty development. In addition, the department plans to strengthen the program for teacher certification and to introduce computer usage in history classes. Eventually, Dr. Mathis hopes to establish a center for the teaching of history.

The department had two retirements: Dr. James L. Nichols and Dr. Vera L. Dugas. Dr. James V. Reese was named Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Dr. William Brophy was named Dean of Liberal Arts. Dr. Archie McDonald served as executive director and editor for the East Texas Historical Association, and as editor of **ENCYCLOPEDIA USA**. Dr. Jere Jackson was chairman of the Nacogdoches County Historical Commission, and Dr. Scott Bills was an invited delegate to the Atlantic Council in Washington, D. C. Dr. Tom Nall served as sponsor of the East Texas Council for Social Studies Teachers. Dr. John Dahmus and Tommie Jan Lowery served as consultants for National Evaluation Systems. Dr. Bills, Dr. Calvin Hines, Dr. Allen Richman and Dr. Sylvia McGrath had major publications in their areas of specialization. Dr. Dahmus, Dr. Deanne Malpass, Dr. Archie McDonald, Dr. Nall and Dr. Bobby Johnson made presentations to professional meetings, and Dr. Douglas McMillan organized the annual High School Social Studies Contest.

Dr. Robert N. Mathis
Chairman of the Department of History

Jeff Hilman, DeSoto sophomore, tries to locate Iceland on the world map.



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Mock elections were held in some history classes before the real elections on November 4.

Dr. Gloria Durr
Chairman of the Department of Home Economics

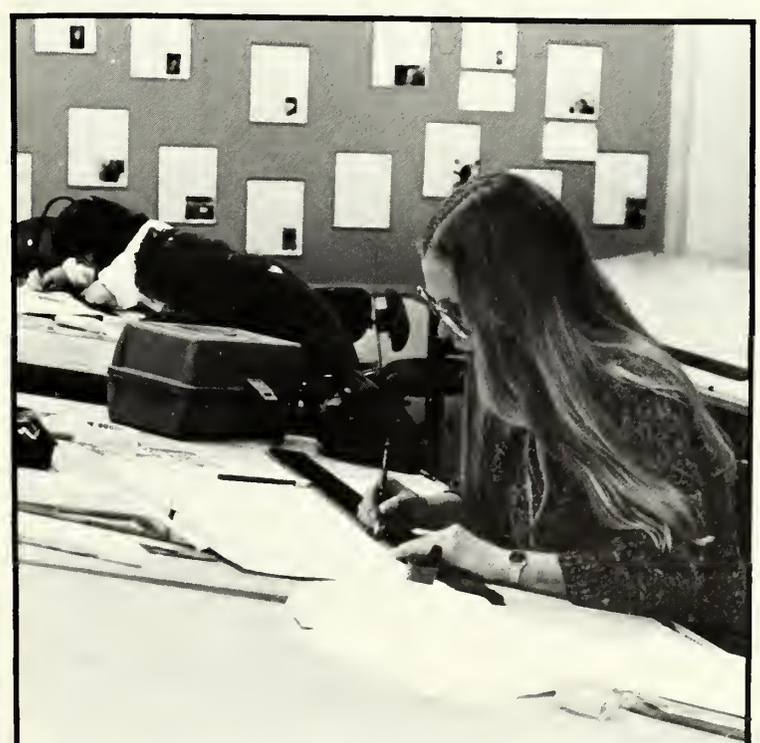
Changes apparent in home economics

In the Department of Home Economics, student assistants were utilized to assist faculty and to aid in the management of facilities. In addition, programs within the department were sponsored to provide faculty enrichment and development, and quality instruction was offered to students in all areas of specialization in the department. The members of the faculty worked to implement recommendations made by the American Home Economic Association accrediting agency. Interior design programs required students and faculty to combine their efforts to seek continued accreditation from the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research.

The continuation and upgrading of all academic programs within the department remained a major objective. Proposals were initiated seeking approval to revise curriculum in nutrition courses, food systems management majors, and child development/family courses. Also, the nursery school in the North Home Economics Building was recently renovated. Within the department, there were expanded recruitment efforts and increased department support in the form of scholarship funding.

Dr. Gloria Durr, chairman of the department, said that she felt her department's faculty members were "competent, dedicated, and student oriented." All faculty contributed to the welfare of the university, the department, and the people they served.

Dr. Barbra Barrett shows her class how to properly arrange silverware.



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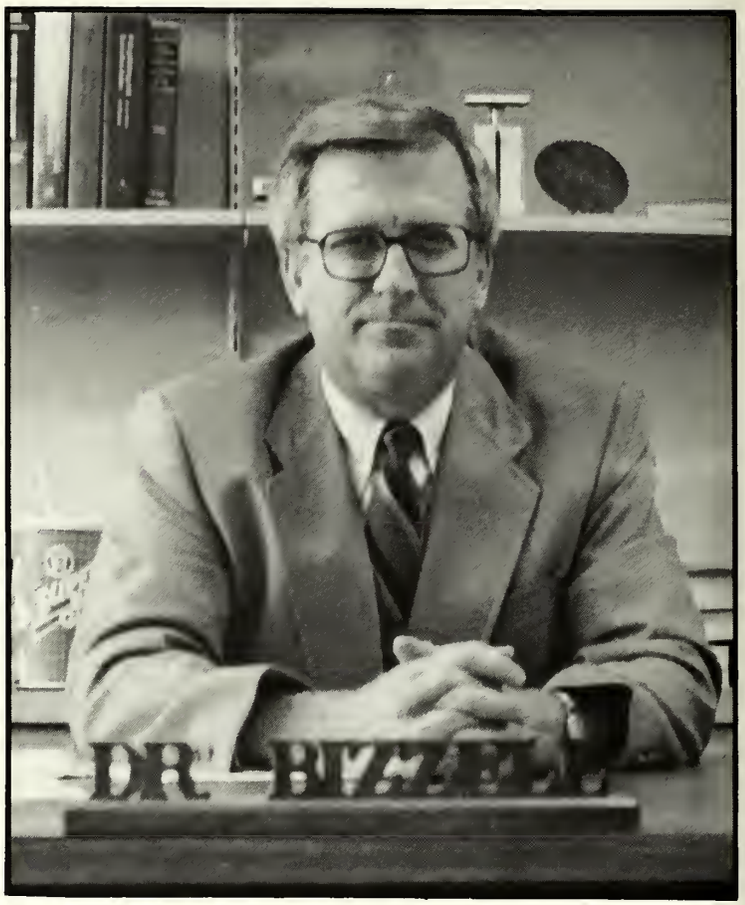
Debbie Allen, Houston junior, plans a design for a house in interior design.

Management and Marketing

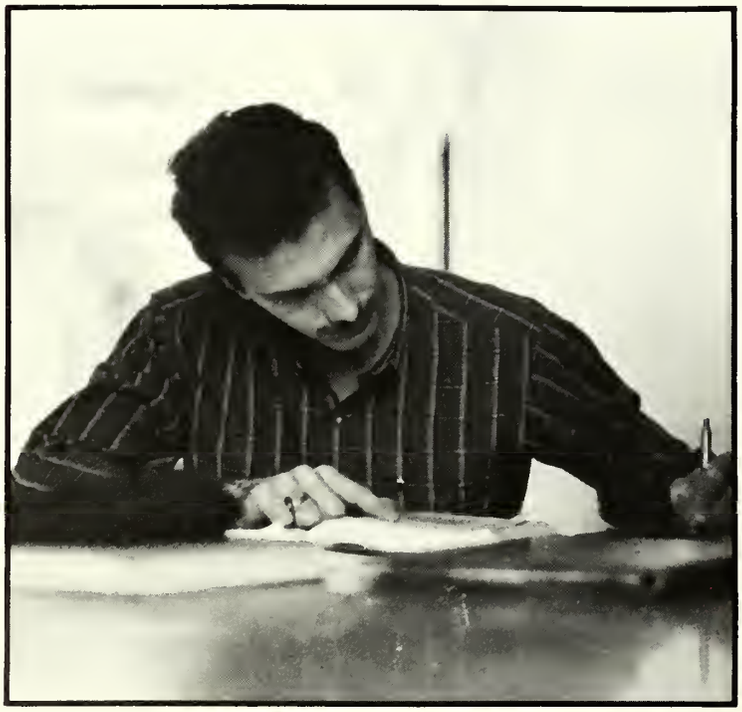
Continued quest for excellence

The Department of Management and Marketing continued its quest for excellence in the 1986-87 year through the addition of two new faculty members, Dr. William Holliday and Dr. William Sargent. Both professors joined the faculty after several years of both academic and industrial experience. Among the other faculty members that deserve special recognition are: Mr. Johnny Long, who taught in the Labor Relations Department and was formerly Director of Industrial Relations for Lufkin Industries; Dr. William Sargent and Dr. Jarrett Hudnall who have had extensive experience in the energy business before coming to SFA; Dr. Vinay Kothari, who has been appointed to the Advisory Board for the U. S. Department of Commerce in the hope of obtaining export business for the United States; Dr. Forrest Price and Mr. Johnny Long, whose case on Lufkin Industries was judged to be "Best Case" at the recent North American Case Research Association Seminar; and Ms. Lone Wittliff, who has used video presentations to assist students in developing sales presentations.

The department continues to prepare students for the world of the 80's and 90's by insuring that the preparation for the professional world is underscored by broadfaced knowledge as well as professionalism in the disciplines of management and marketing. The use of computers and video equipment to enhance the learning experience continues to be a part of the academic process within the department. The budget cuts that the entire university experienced for this year have resulted in additional loads for faculty as well as providing additional challenges for the future.



Dr. Bobby Bizzell
Chairman of the Department of Management and Marketing



Chuck Lopez, Houston senior, studies for his marketing research class.

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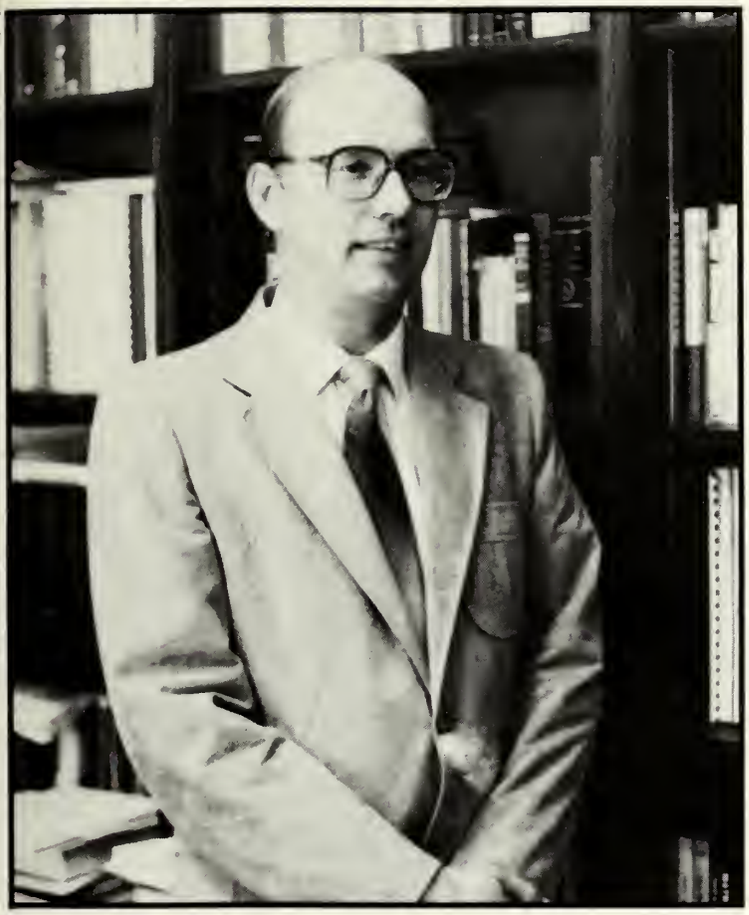
Tammy Smith, Harlingen sophomore, interviews Scott Ehlers, Dallas junior, between classes in the business building.



Dr. Thomas A. Atchison
Chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics

Undergraduate curriculum change

The Department of Mathematics and Statistics experienced several changes in the undergraduate curriculum which affected students enrolling in freshman level courses. Dr. Thomas A. Atchison, department chairman, said, "Every course which we offer for credit has a minimum prerequisite requiring the completion of two years of high school algebra and one year of high school geometry." The math department offered a new remedial course, MTH 099, which carries no college credit, to help bridge any gap which existed between a student's high school preparation and his first college mathematics course.

Budget cuts increased the size of the classes because not as many part-time faculty members were able to be employed. Also, there was less money for supplies; however, first priority was given to the purchase of those supplies which directly impacted the instruction of students.

The larger class sizes translated into less time for students to receive individual assistance, but faculty members made every effort to provide as near the same level of instruction as possible. According to Dr. Atchison, "The faculty in this department has considerable experience in teaching and that experience is needed when educational conditions deteriorate. Recognition of the dedicated faculty at SFA is important at this critical time."

Randy Royle, Palestine graduate student, gets aid from his calculator on some complex calculations.

Eric Ayles

Wendi Jarrard, Nacogdoches senior, and Carolyn Torregrossa, Klein sophomore, use the microcomputers to chart quadratic functions.

Military Science

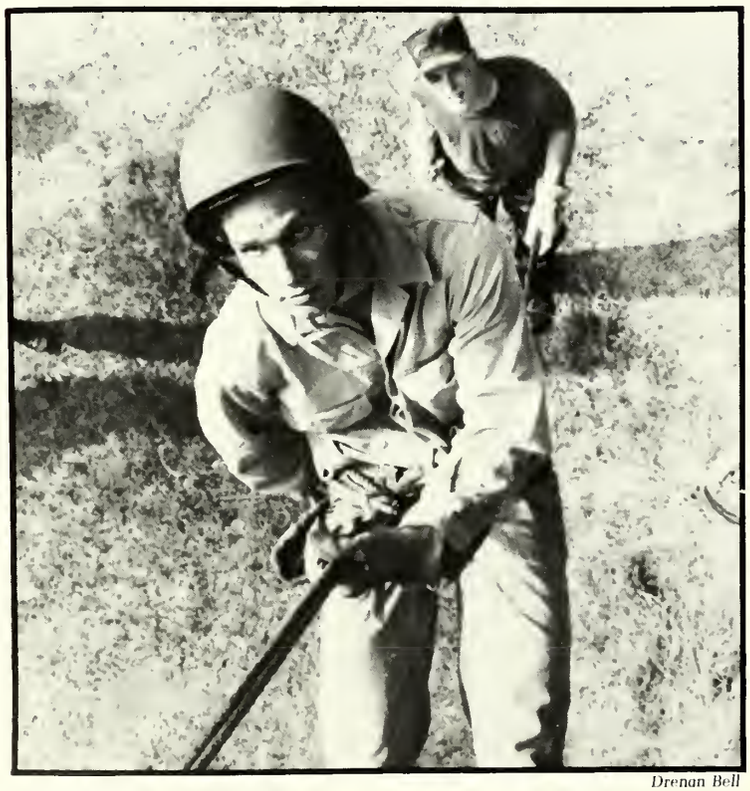
New chairman in military science

In the military science department, Lt. Col. Frederick Stepaniak joined the staff in November 1986 as the chairman of the department and as a professor of military science. He has a Bachelor of Science degree in Education Administration from Georgia State University. He is also a veteran of over 20 years of commissioned service and has overseas tours of duty in the Republic of Vietnam and the Federal Republic of Germany. He joined the department from a tour of duty as a Battalion Commander at Fort Meade, Maryland.

Other changes within the department include the departure of Lt. Col. Paul Kellerhals enroute to the Republic of Korea. Major Danny Walling and Sergeant Roy Loftis also left the department in 1986 for assignments in Korea. One new member of the military science staff was Master Sergeant Bennie Hargrove, who joined the department from the First Special Forces Group, Fort Lewis, Washington. Captain Joanne L. Bluhm received a Master of Art degree in psychology from SFA in December 1986. All other officers are actively pursuing master's degrees.

The Department of Military Science was affected minimally by the budget cuts, since the payroll for the members of this department is funded by the U. S. Army. Minor changes in the department are planned to energize outdoor laboratory activities and adventure activities. No major academic changes are being contemplated.

Lt. Col. Frederick Stepaniak
Chairman of the Department of Military Science



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Scott Faust, Houston sophomore, tries not to think about how he will get down once he climbs to his destination.

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Some guys from the Austin Raiders take a dip in the pond.

Dr. James O. Moses
Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages

Faculty members excel in modern language

The Department of Modern Language has many capable and qualified faculty members, but there are three professors that Dr. James O. Moses, assistant professor and chairman of the department, considered worthy of special mention. Dr. Ann Doyle received an Outstanding Faculty Member award from Student Government Association. Dr. Pedro Escamilla served as a linguistic consultant to Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company in developing a series of bilingual readers for children at the kindergarten level through the sixth grade. Dr. Vivian Gruber served as president of SCOLAS, the Southwest Council of Latin American Studies.

Mr. Manuel Mendoza retired this past year, and due to budget difficulties, a replacement could not be hired. The department was not allowed any money for "call faculty" and therefore had to reduce class offerings by cutting three sections of first-year courses.

The modern language department's three principal objectives are: to develop competence in speaking, reading, writing, and understanding a foreign language; to cultivate an appreciation for the culture and civilization of the people whose language is being studied; and to provide guidance in preparation for the various opportunities in language work.

One modern language class gets ready for a quiz.

Jeff Manley

Diane Adams practices her language skills in Spanish lab.

Music department improves as it changes

The most important ingredient in "quality instruction" is a "quality" faculty. The Department of Music is fortunate to have a host of outstanding faculty members. Dr. David Jones of the voice staff is one of the two Regent's Professors at SFA for the current academic year. The lack of resources will force the faculty to become even more creative in meeting the needs of students with somewhat less funding for the programs. The Music Department is also fortunate to have a regional support group called the "Friends of Music" made up of alumni and other supporters who contribute money as well as their energies to allow the department to raise the level of accomplishments to an even higher plane.

Because of some last minute changes, the department will operate under an interim chairman and will have several adjunct teachers serving during the year. Dr. Ronald Anderson will serve as the interim chair and the adjunct faculty include: Barry Larkin, Susanne Key, Gabriela Imreh Spalding, Dan Spalding, and members of the Westbrook String Quartet--Susan Brenneis, Andrew Bruck, Cindy Kempf, and Steve Pelkey. Most changes for the department will be determined after a permanent chairman is appointed. The department is currently working to update its policy statememts and revise the music theory program.

Dr. Ron Anderson
Chairman of the Department of Music

Stacy Reese, Houston freshman, takes practice very seriously while Karen Ingram, Diboll senior, might have just goofed.

Jeff Manley

Doug Jefferson, Weatherford senior, relaxes and plays one of his old favorites.

Dr. Beverlyanne Robinson
Chairman of the Department of Nursing

Budget cuts have positive effects

According to Dr. Beverlyanne Robinson, chairman of the nursing department, the budget cuts that have caused changes throughout the university may have had some positive effects on the students. She said, "This experience has caused us to remind students of the cost of items, and to use greater care with the supplies and facilities that we already have. It also encourages faculty members to try innovative, cost-effective ways to teach and practice ideas." Dr. Robinson thought that since health care in general receives many budget cuts, the experience would aid the students in dealing with "real world" situations and problems. Despite budget inconveniences, the faculty's continuing concern for quality is evident in their high expectations for performance in testing and clinical work.

The overall objective of the program is to provide students with knowledge of the art and science of nursing, as well as a broad background in other academic areas including the behavioral sciences, physical sciences and humanities. The Department of Nursing also utilizes existing research as a basis for practice and as a preparation for higher education.

The nursing department will have an accreditation visit in the fall of 1988. Dr. Robinson stated that preparation for this visit would take approximately two years.

Meredith Manning, Houston senior, practices interaction with patients Rhonda Smith and Whitney Chase while Sharon Turrin, Houston senior, looks on.

Janet Bartsch

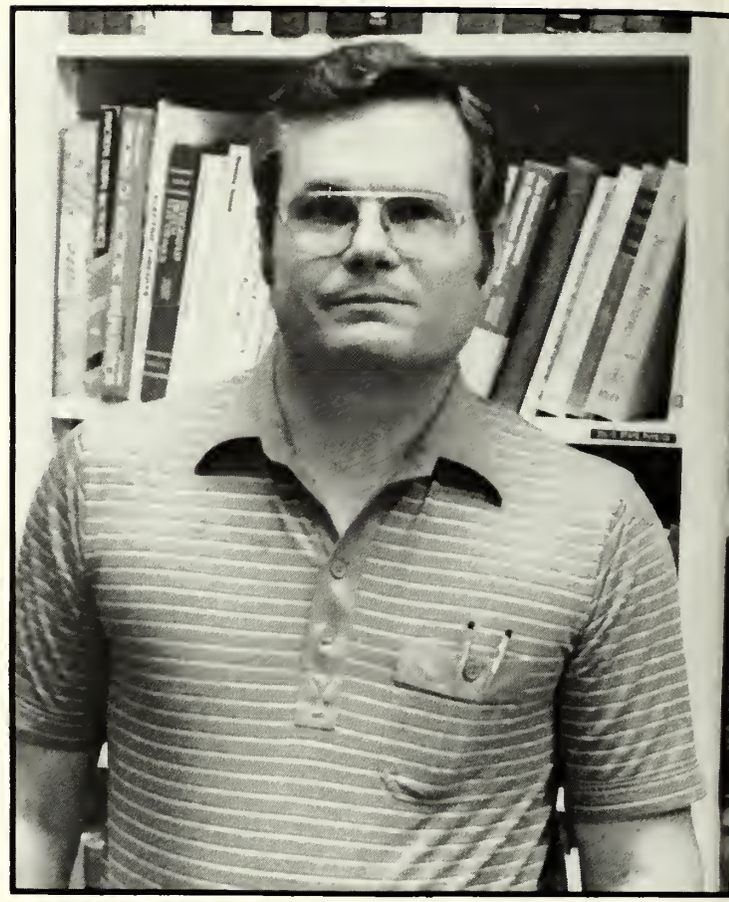
One nursing class enjoys a little free time before getting down to business.

Physics and Astronomy

Physics and astronomy promote understanding of environment

"Courses in physics and astronomy acquaint students with the general principles that, as far as our present understanding will take us, form the foundations of the physical environment," says Dr. Thomas Callaway, Chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy. Lecture and laboratory work develop scientific attitudes, insights, and techniques; this knowledge is useful not only in physics or astronomy, but in any pursuit of higher education. Therefore, in addition to providing a background required for work in engineering, related sciences, and medicine, the physics department also assists nonscience majors in developing an understanding and appreciation for the extensive scientific activity of society.

Among the outstanding faculty members of this department, two professors deserve a little extra attention. Dr. Norman Markworth is the director of the Stephen F. Austin State University Observatory and is responsible for the activities that take place there. Dr. Walter Trikosko recently completed the modifications in the low temperature laboratory in order to perform sophisticated Josephson Junction experiments.



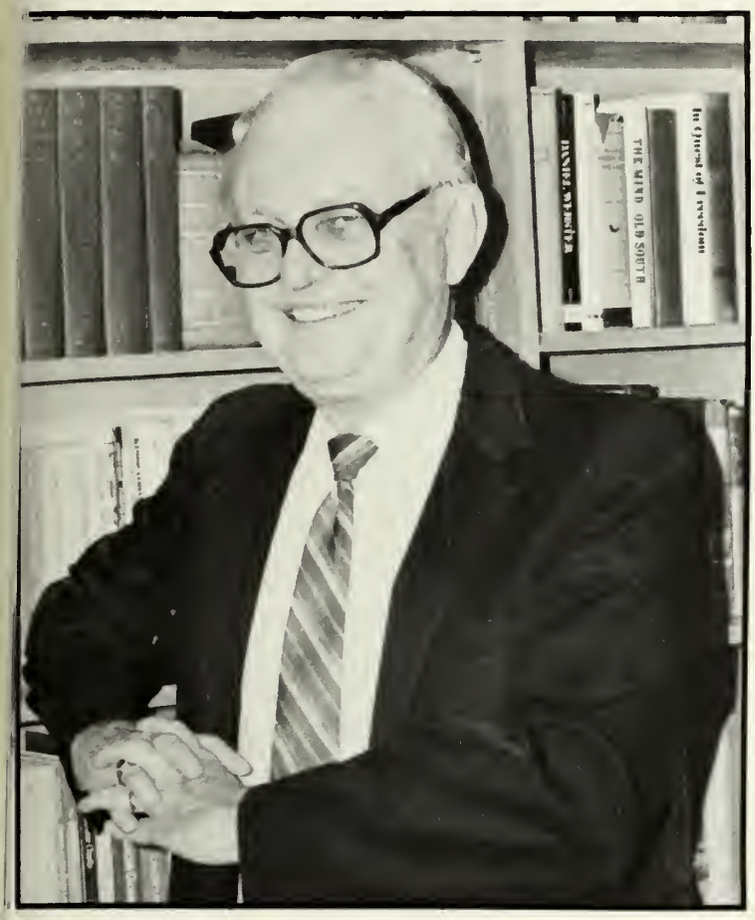
Dr. Thomas O. Callaway
Chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy

Using vectors, these phyiscs lab students perform many interesting experiments.

Jeff Manley

Lee Warren, Longview freshman, must make accurate adjustments so that his data will be correct.

Political Science and Geography

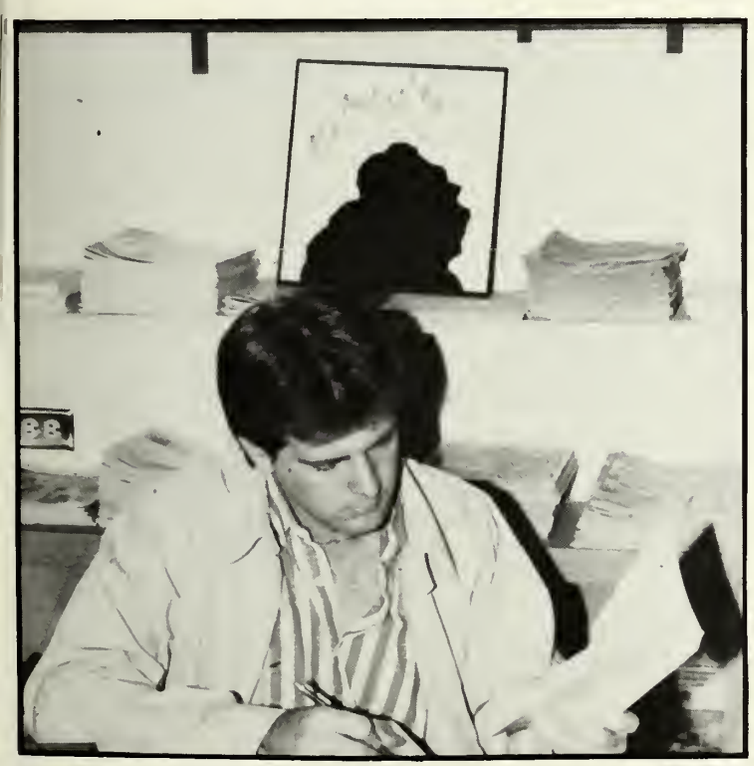


Dr. Joe E. Ericson
Chairman of the Department of Political Science and Geography

Rebuilding public administration

The Department of Political Science and Geography has plans to rebuild and expand their public administration program within the next year. The department has been granted funds to hire a new faculty member to build the program by expanding the number of majors, providing more opportunity for interns, and providing assistance for students interested in public administration. This program was reduced several years ago when the leading position was vacated and a replacement was not found. The new program chairman, in addition to his public administration duties, will also be teaching some courses in the political science department.

Outstanding faculty members in the department include: Dr. James G. Dickson, Jr., who is author of several books, numerous articles, monographs, book reviews, and scholarly papers; Dr. Ronald G. Claunch, who is the director of the Census Data Center and consultant to several area local governments; Dr. Leon C. Hallman, who is director of continuing education, consultant along with Dr. Claunch to several local governments, past president of the Nacogdoches Chamber of Commerce, past president and district governor of the Nacogdoches Rotary Club; Dr. Joe E. Ericson, who is author of several books including a widely used Texas government textbook, numerous articles, monographs, book reviews, scholarly papers, and president general of the Sons of the Republic of Texas; and Dr. Donald D. Gregory, who is the Pre-law advisor, sponsor of the pre-law club, and author of scholarly articles and papers.



Mark Weatherly, Dallas senior, catches up on world affairs in Dr. Kim's resource room, "Plato's Cave."

Drenan Bell

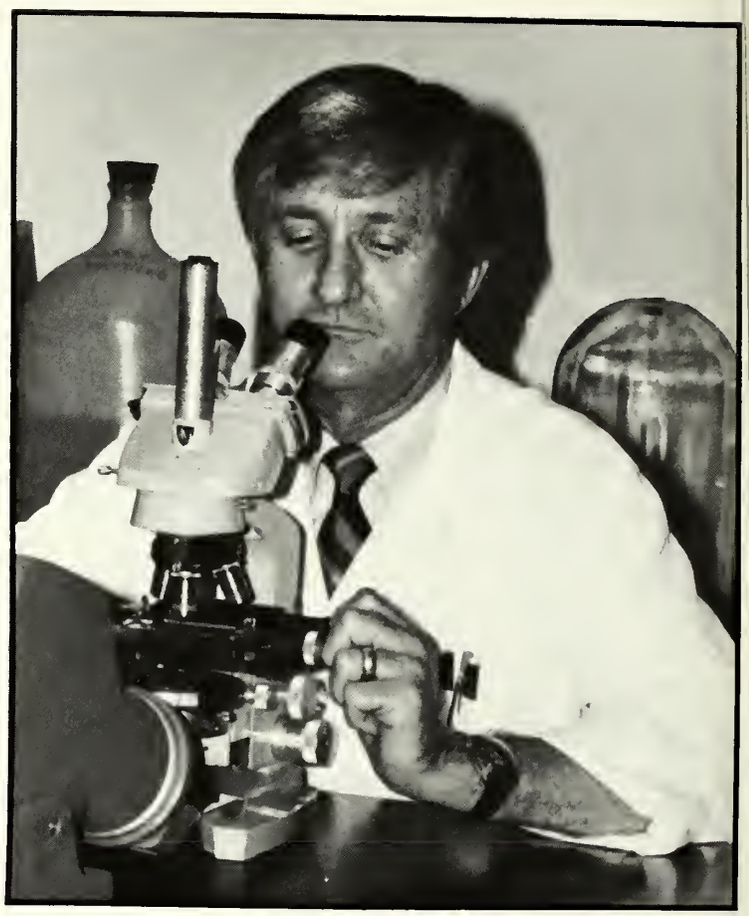
Kelly Gaines, Houston senior, and Steve Jones, Gilmer junior, make selections for their candidate during student elections.

Preprofessional Programs

Changes depend on professional schools

The pre-professional department may very well be one of the most unique departments at SFA. Pre-professional programs is a division of the School of Sciences and Mathematics, and its purpose is to provide counseling and guidance for students interested in pursuing careers in medical and medically related fields as well as in architecture and engineering. "Actually," said director Dr. Wayne G. Slagle, "the department has no faculty or personnel, other than my secretary." Therefore, budget cuts in the department were mostly in travel funds which were not severe enough to make this a limiting factor in the performance of the department's objectives. Said Dr. Slagle, "I don't have any specific changes in mind for the future. The nature of my work depends greatly on policies and programs in professional schools . . . if their programs and policies change, then mine must change as well."

The pre-professional program has effective and efficient advising methods, current information concerning academic entrance requirements into various professional schools, access to applications and recommendations to support these applications, and a center for administering examinations required for entrance into professional schools. Dr. Slagle insists that he will continue to provide these services to the best of his ability.

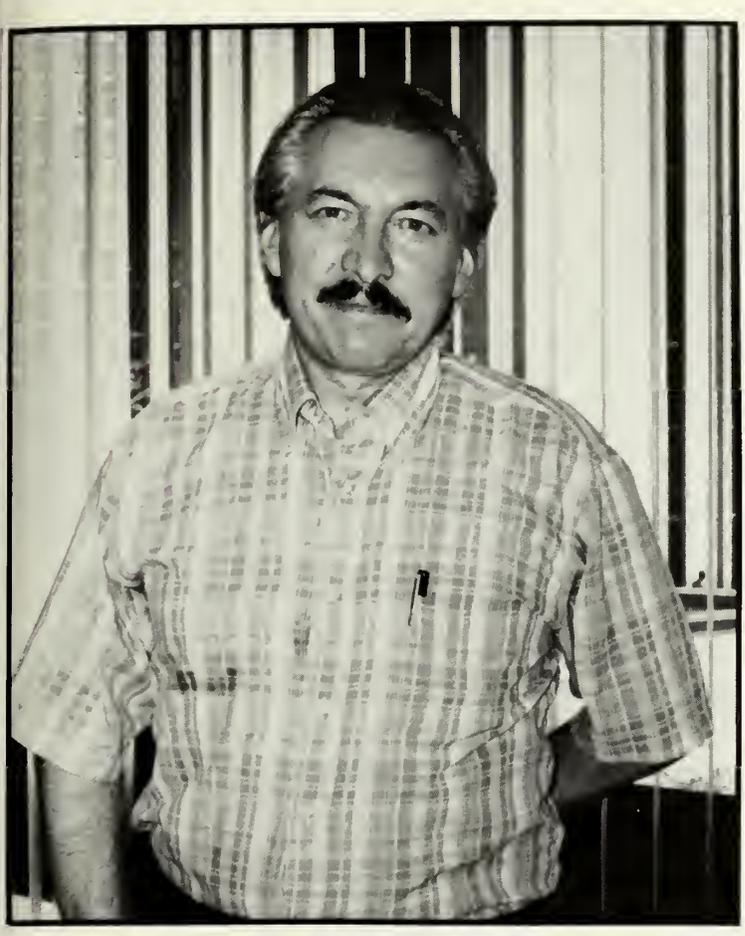


Dr. Wayne G. Slagle
Director of Preprofessional Programs

Mike Hart, Dallas sophomore, learns more about anatomy by looking at someone's poor deceased cat.

Drenon Bell

Dr. Slagle pokes a pig in the eye, showing the punishment for doing a lab incorrectly.



Dr. Heinz Gaylord
Chairman of the Department of Psychology

Psychology professors enhance program with world involvement

Two of the professors in the Department of Psychology had outstanding accomplishments in the field of research. For the prior academic year, Dr. Tom Bourbon had been on a three-fourths time faculty development leave at the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston. He was working with faculty and researchers there upgrading his skills and knowledge of current research equipment and design. Dr. Bourbon is back to full time teaching and is preparing to install new research equipment in the psychophysiology lab of the department's research labs. During his leave, Dr. Bourbon attended several research conferences and published numerous research articles. The other accomplished professor was Dr. James Speer, who was one of the fifteen faculty nationwide to be selected as a Fulbright Senior Lecturer to teach in the Soviet Union for nine months. Dr. Speer, an assistant professor in developmental psychology, spent the Fall Semester at the State University in Erevan, Soviet Armenia and spent the Spring Semester at Tbilisi State University in the Soviet Republic of Georgia.

Not many new faculty members joined any department at SFA this year, but after initiating a national search, the psychology department was able to hire Dr. Helene Bakewell, assistant professor of clinical psychology. Dr. True Mann also joined the psychology faculty as a visitng assistant professor in clinical psychology.

Steven Kahn, Houston graduate student, conducts thesis research in the psychophysics lab.

Drenan Bell

James Chionsini, Center junior, plays with the laboratory mice used in the experiments conducted at the psychology laboratory.

Secondary Education

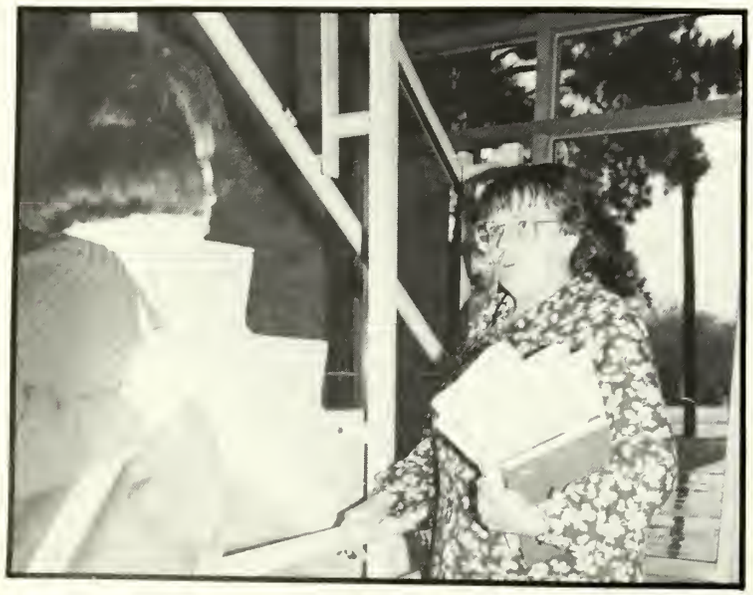
Responding to changes

The Department of Secondary Education, like numerous other teacher education institutions throughout the country, was involved in implementing a restructured teacher education program with a strong commitment to excellence. During the spring of 1986, the program model was presented at the State Conference on Teacher Education, and the department was subsequently asked to present its program model to the Commission on Standards at the 39th Annual Texas Conference on Teacher Education in the fall of 1986. The mid-management faculty has spent the past year evaluating its mid-management and superintendency programs to determine what restructuring was needed to more effectively prepare its graduates for the mandated changes in public education.

The faculty of the department continued to demonstrate its commitment to excellence in teacher preparation programs with increased program coordination and planning for instruction. During the past year, over one-half of the faculty members voluntarily participated in a 36-hour instructional leadership training program in order to improve their own modeling of effective teacher behaviors. For a second year, Dr. Duke Brannen served as director of the Youth Opportunities Unlimited Program which impacted the entire SFA community. Additionally, Dr. Jose Rodriguez directed a bilingual graduate ESL and secondary educational personnel training program funded for three years beginning Fall 1986.

During the past three years, three full-time faculty members have retired, and as a result, the present faculty had a significant increase in responsibilities as well as an increase in workload.

Dr. William C. Heeney
Chairman of the Department of Secondary Education



Students discuss the lectures on proper teaching practices after an education lab.

Drenan Bell

Post graduate student speaks on the use of video tape in education at the Education Media Center while Gay Greer studies the equipment in the background.

In Memoriam

Dr. Kathryne G. Kolar
Chairman of the Social Work Program 1983 - 1986

Dr. Kathryne G. Kolar, associate professor and program director for the social work program, passed away in November of 1986. Dr. Kolar had been program director for social work since arrival at SFA in the fall of 1983. Dr. Kolar played a major role in the growth of social work at this university over the last three years. She provided leadership in revising the curriculum and helped to secure re-accrediation of the program. Under her leadership, the program had more than doubled the number of social work majors. She devoted herself to developing a quality social work program at SFA, and she will be deeply missed by both students and faculty.

Sociology "borrows" help

The Department of Sociology has been affected significantly by the budget cuts. For example, the deparmental secretary left for New York in mid-summer and was unable to be replaced. This caused a tremendous strain to be placed on the faculty and the chairman. Fortunately, temporary arrangements were made to "borrow" secretaries from other administrative units in the School of Liberal Arts. Sociology faculty have had to curtail some of their travel to professional meetings because travel funds have been cut. The department was also unable to replace a faculty member whose contract expired. In order to compensate for this serious academic loss, Dr. Constance Spreadbury, assistant dean of liberal arts, returned to the department on a full-time basis. Dr. James Standley, Dean of Applied Arts and Sciences, taught two specialized courses for the sociology department; Dr. Jim Towns, from the communication depatrment, taught a class on death and dying .

In spite of the hardships experienced by the department, the faculty continues to remain productive. Dr. Richard Hurzeler, Dr. James Corbin, Dr. Robert Szafran and Dr. Joy Reeves were all awarded grants this past year. Dr. Petty continues to be active in community affairs and was chairman of the aging advisory council and a member of the regional private industry council. Dr. Corbin is editor of **Texas Archeological Society Journal**. Dr. Bob Szafran, Dr. Gregg Robinson, and Dr. Joy Reeves all presented papers at professional meetings and had articles published in sociological journals.

Dr. Joy B. Reeves
Chairman of the Department of Sociology

Leslie O'Neal, Dallas senior, and Shanon Gerald, Gladewater senior, act as panel members during a presentation on abortion in sociology.

Drenan Bell

Ryan Binkley, Tracey Collier, and Rod Dixon present an example of human aggression for sociology class.

Dr. Thomas K. Heino
Chairman of the Department of Theatre

Theatre department advances high aspirations

The Department of Theatre aspires to provide its students with the knowledge and skill necessary for the attainment of excellence in theatre. In the roles of theatre artist, teacher, and scholar, the theatre professional must demonstrate broad and disciplined competence and sensitivity. To this end, the Department of Theatre offers course work leading to the following degrees: Bachelor of Fine Arts with or without Secondary Teaching Certification, and Master of Arts.

The Department of Theatre serves the student in at least one of four ways. First, it attempts to foster and encourage individual development of disciplined creativity. It offers training for students pursuing careers in professional and educational theatre and related fields. It also provides experiences which will aid individuals desiring vocations featuring communication skills. Lastly, the department presents a significant discipline through which the student may study the diverse thoughts and passions of Man as reflected in his most human and most telling creations.

In addition to obligations to its own students, the department serves a larger function by providing meaningful cultural and entertainment experiences for the University and the community.

Drenan Bell

John Sollenberger, Houston senior, gives a "positive review" to fellow actors Steve Jones, Gilmer junior, and David Raine, Nacogdoches senior.

One of the flower children leaves the opening night of "Hair" after a very successful show.

Greg Patterson

Reese receives vice president position

By: Frances Hinson

The types of changes on campus can be obvious to students, like the renovation of a building or the addition of a statue. Some changes aren't so obvious, like changes in administration.

Dr. James Reese, who was dean of the School of Liberal Arts, was appointed vice president for academic affairs on August 1, 1986.

President Johnson appointed a committee to select a new dean after Dr. Edwin Gaston retired from the position. "I submitted a resume," Dr. Reese said. "I met with the committee, which asked me to give my philosophy on education, administration and where I thought SFA was going."

As vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Reese is responsible for all the academic areas of the university. The deans of the various schools, the director of the library, admissions and registrar report to him.

Dr. Reese makes recommendations to President Johnson on tenure promotions, merit raises, faculty appointments, dean and department head selections and all curriculum related matters. "I make frequent trips to Austin," Dr. Reese said. "I'm sort of the contact person for academic things with the coordinating board in Austin, and I do a good deal of negotiationg with them."

A native of Itasca, Dr. Reese obtained his Bachelor of Arts in history from Rice University in 1957. He obtained his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Texas at Austin in 1962 and 1964.

Dr. Reese joined the SFA faculty in 1977 as professor of history and dean of the School of Liberal Arts. "SFA semed to be a place interested in quality undergraduate instruction," Dr. Reese said. "I've never been sorry for leaving (Texas) Tech."

Despite his busy schedule, Dr. Reese co-authored a seventh-grade textbook, **We Texans**. "It's been through two previous editions, and sadly this edition didn't get adopted by the state."

The greatest impression Dr. Reese has after his few months as vice president is how complex an operation SFA is. "I've asked the Board of Regents to approve $6,000 for a new computer for the library, and I've approved a voucher to buy five new tricycles for the early childhood lab," Dr. Reese said. "That is just an example of the variety of things this position holds."

Dr. Reese says his greatest reward as vice president for academic affairs is helping students and faculty. "I enjoy commencement because you see the students go across the stage and somewhere along the line you've helped them out in some way," Dr. Reese said. "It's rewarding to see someone you've helped go on to succeed in life."

Dr. Jasper E. Adams, Mathematics
Dr. Doyle Alexander, Mathematics
Carolyn Alhashimi, Mathematics
Dr. T. A. Alhashimi, Agriculture
Mr. Roy D. Alston, Mathematics
Mr. Bob Armistead, Communication

Dr. Thomas A. Atchison, Mathematics
Dr. Ronnie G. Barra, HPE
Mr. Ronald A. Bigoness, Management/ Marketing
Dr. Victor Bilan, Forestry
Dr. Bobby Bizzel, Management
Dr. Thomas Bourbon, Psychology

Capt. Joanne L. Bluhm, Military Science
Mr. Andrew Bruck, Music
Ms. Macra Ann Brunson, Education
Mr. Harold Bunch, Mathematics
Dr. Leonard Burkart, Forestry
Dr. John R. Butts, Communication

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Dr. Wilbur R. Clark, Accounting
Mr. Ben Click, Communication
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Dr. Charlene S. Crocker, Secondary Education

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Dr. John Dahmus, History
Dr. Robert G. Dean, Mathematics
Dr. Joseph A. Devine, History
Mr. Tony R. DeMars, Communication
Dr. James G. Dickson, Political Science

Ms. Sara Dudley, Communication
Dr. Orlynn R. Evans, Computer Science
Major Randall L. Fain, Military Science
Dr. Thomas D. Franks, Elementary Education
Dr. James M. Garrett, Chemistry
Ms. Ethelind S. Gibson, Home Economics

Mr. Donald L. Graham, Communication
Ms. Becky Greer, Home Economics
Dr. Donald D. Gregory, Political Science
Dr. David A. Grigsby, Counseling/ Special Ed.
Dr. Jarrell C. Grout, Computer Science
Dr. Leon C. Hallman, Geography

(Extra)Ordinary twins share top honors

Precella twins graduate with perfect 4.0 GPA.

By: Frances Hinson

When you think of the word "twin" a certain stereotype comes to mind. People stereotype twins as wearing matching outfits and having similar interests.

This stereotype seems to fit two SFA students Anthony Precella and Timothy Precella, Nacogdoches seniors and twin brothers. Not only are they identical twins who wear matching outfits at times, but they also shared top ranking honors with 4.0 grade point averages at the fall commencement Dec. 20.

The Precella twins were candidates for bachelor of sceince degrees in the school of science and mathematics. They majored in mathematics and minored in computer science. They were on the president's honor roll with "all A" records for the past eight semesters. Both twins graduated with honors from Nacogdoches High School in 1982.

Once in college, the Precella twins found that many students saw them as two guys who studied day and night with their heads in their books.

"The people who say that are those individuals who don't know us very well," Tim said. "I'm an ordinary college student who likes to have fun, and I dislike studying."

"The only thing that's out of the ordinary is, ever since our freshman year in 1982, we've had all of our classes together," Anthony (Tony) said.

Like most students, the Precella twins have had their share of odd jobs. "Believe it or not, we did manual labor in the summer of 1977," Tim said. "We use to load logs at our father's company. Most people thought we were the water boys for the workers," Tim said.

Their next job, Tony claims, wasn't very exciting. "We worked at Burger King," Tony said. "We cleaned tables, mopped floors and made whoppers. What can I say, we were broke."

After deciding they had enough of the fast-food life, the Precella twins decided to quit their job, but not after one of them left their mark on the "Home of the Whopper."

"I worked the morning shift," Tony said, "so before I left I hid baking utensils and I mixed in enormous amounts of salt with the powered sugar that went on top of the French toast. I never saw customers complain of the funny taste because I quit that morning before we opened."

Life on campus was more exciting for the Precella twins, since they were involved in many organizations . Tony served as president of Pi Mu Epsilon honor society, while Tim served as special events coordinator of the society Both were selected outstanding senior math students last spring, and they hold memberships in Alpha Chi and Phi Eta Sigma.

After graduation, the twins will be graduate assistants in the spring, teaching two math classes. They also plan to take nine hours each. Eventually, they would like to get jobs where they could use their math and computer skills.

The Precella twins believe discipline helped them get top honors in their class. "We made a lot of sacrifices," Tony said,"but it paid off."

Janet Bartsch

The Precella twins shared top ranking honors at SFA's fall commencement Dec 20.

Dr. Patsy J. Hallman, Home Economics
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Ms. Marilyn Harris, Counseling/Special Ed.
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Dr. Neill S. Hays, Couseling/Special Ed.
Dr. Willianm C. Heeney, Secondary Ed.

Dr. James R. Hemingway, Accounting
Mr. James F. Hopson, Accounting
Mr. Hossein Hosseinpour, Mathematics
Mr. David C. Howard, English
Ms. JoAnne C. Howard, English
Dr. Jarrett Hundall, Management

Dr. Bobby Johnson, History
Dr. Wayne E. Johnson, Political Science
Ms. Jennifer Jolly, Physical Ed.
Ms. Marlene C. Kahla, Management
Ms. Janie O. Kenner, Home Economics
Dr. Carl R. Kight, HPE

Mr. Theodis Lane, Military Science
Mr. Barry J. Larkin, Music
Dr. Bill R. Long, Agriculture
Ms. Tommie Jan Lowery, History
Dr. Gerald Lowry, Forestry
Dr. Malcolm MacPeak, Forestry

Ms. Debra S. Mahoney, Nursing
Dr. Donice E. McCune, Mathematics
Ms. Sandra K. McCune, Mathematics
Dr. Harry S. McDonald, Biology
Dr. Sylvia F. McGrath, History
Mr. John T. Moore, Chemistry

Dr. Earl W. Morrison, Counseling/Special Ed.
Dr. Helen P. Mrosla, Elementary Ed.
Mr. Joe A. Neel, Mathematics
Mr. James F. Newton, Military Science
Mr. Barry G. Oliver, Communication
Dr. Joseph W. Oliver, Communication

Capt. Scott E. Patton, Military Science
Mr. Stephen R. Pelkey, Music
Ms. Mitzi R. Perritt, Home Economics
Dr. Douglas Prewitt, Secondary Ed.
Ms. Carolyn M. Price, Administrative Services
Dr. Robert T. Ramsey, Communication

SFA's first female Ag professor, Dr. Goodson-Williams says she always wanted a career in animal health and production.

SFA's first female Ag professor

By: Patricia Wilson

"I'm one of the guys in the department. Just because I wear a skirt doesn't make a difference," Dr. Rosilyn Goodson-Williams, the first female professor in SFA's argriculture department, said.

She said being the first female in the department is fine.

"Maybe it's because of my attitude," Dr. Goodson-Williams said. "I'm not intimidated by male chauvinism; I'm their intellectual equal."

She says the guys in the department have accepted her, but that is not always the case everywhere.

Dr. Goodson-Williams believes she is probably the first woman in SFA's agriculture department because there are not many females at her level applying for these positions.

"I wasn't surprised when I interviewed for the position because I'm well aware that there aren't many female instructors in this field," she said. "I don't think it's so much a case of prejudice as just a scarcity of women with terminal degrees to choose from."

Dr. Leon Young, chairman of the SFA Department of Agriculture, is pleased to have Dr. Goodson-Williams as part of the department.

"Rosilyn came across very well in interviews; she has an undergraduate background in animal science and a good nutrition background which we wanted very much."

The position in the agriculture department is Dr. Goodson-Williams' first teaching role.

Dr. Goodson-Williams is teaching introduction to avian science, equine products and advanced dairy feeding and management courses.

After earning her bachelor of science degree with honors from the University of Florida in 1981, Dr. Goodson-Williams received her master of science in poultry science and poultry nutrition in 1982. She then transferred to Auburn where she received her doctorate in poultry nutrition last August.

She chose to come to SFA because this is a number one poultry-producing area in Texas, and poultry nutrition is her speciality.

"Right now my hands are full with teaching and supervisory responsibilities at the dairy farm, but there are hopes to start a poultry facility in the next two years in addition to the beef and dairy farms operated by SFA," Dr. Goodson-Williams.

She says that student response thus far has been positive. She thought at first she might have some problems from the real cowboys, but they have accepted her because she knows her business.

"I don't have to share their Copenhagen to get across the technical points," Dr. Goodson-Williams said.

Her professional goal is to be chairman of poultry science department or be recognized as an outstanding scientist in the area of poultry nutrition.

Dr. Regan Lee Rayburn, Forestry
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Ms. Pat S. Sharp, Geology

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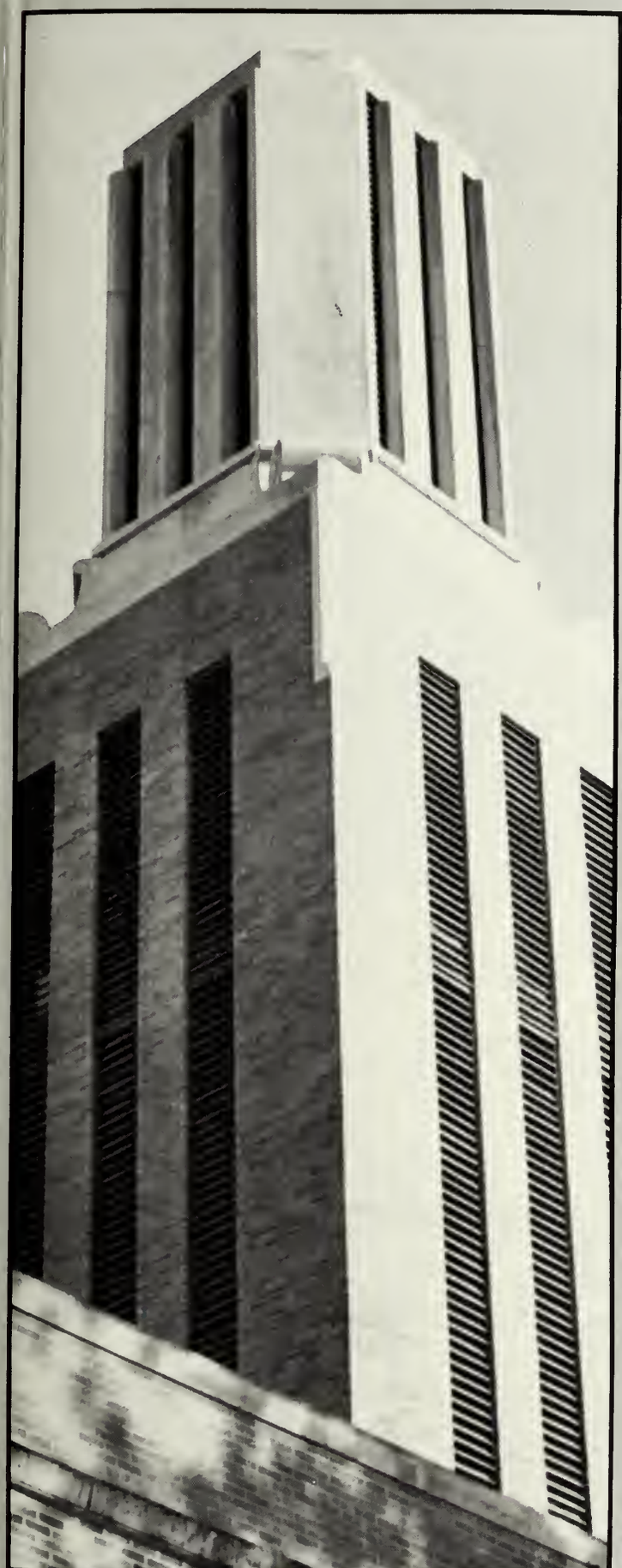

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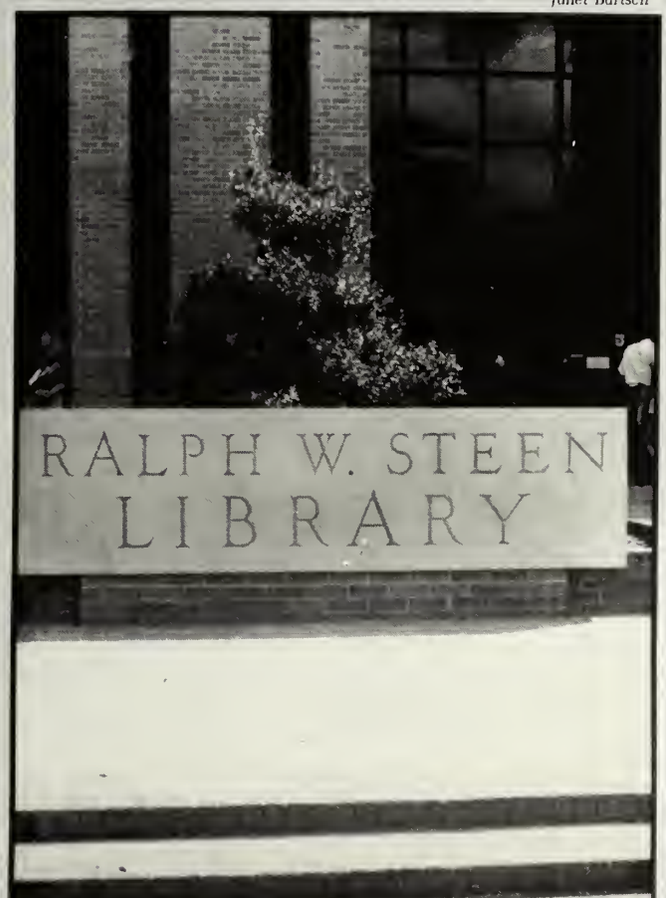


Eric Ayles

Assistant Dean of Student Development Dr. Peggy Scott came to SFA in the spring of 1986.

Erik Karlsson

Dr. Wallace says the variety of his job makes being dean of student development interesting.

Student developement gets new deans

By: Frances Hinson

Student Development had a change in 1987: two new deans. Dr. Dan Wallace was named dean of student development in 1986, replacing Dr. William Porter who took a dean's position at the University of Georgia. Dr. Peggy Scott was named assistant dean of student development in the spring of 1986, after Ernestine Henry retired.

Dr. Wallace came to SFA from the University of Missouri - St. Louis. He took the dean's position because it was a step up in administration.

"I also liked the size of SFA and the mix of commuter and resident students," Dr. Wallace said. "UMSL is a fully commuter school."

As dean of student development, Dr. Wallace is responsible for supervising student organizations, disciplining students and supervising areas like student activities, counseling and guidance, the student placement office and legal services.

"I like the variety of my job, because you never do the same thing twice," Dr. Wallace said. "There's a lot of direct contact with students, which I enjoy."

Disciplining students is one aspect of the job Dr. Wallace doesn't like.

"I get an average of three or so discipline cases a day, ranging from selling stolen books back to the bookstore, assaults, and alcohol and visitation violations in the dorms," Dr. Wallace said.

As far as changes in student development, Dr. Wallace hopes to work on expanding the opportunity for students to get into leadership programs.

"We're putting an emphasis on how an organization can help students improve their leadership abilities and prepare them for a career," Dr. Wallace said.

Dr. Wallace hopes to improve student leadership this semester, as well

as kick off the new wellness program on campus.

"We want to inform everyone at SFA of the areas on campus that offer things related to wellness," Dr. Wallace said. "There will be a health fair sponsored by Order of Omega, where people can check their blood pressure, get the latest nutrition information, etc. We also hope to expand everyone's awareness of alcohol and drug abuse."

In the short time Dr. Wallace has been at SFA, he has enjoyed working here.

"The people are friendly and easy to work with," Dr. Wallace said.

Assistant dean of student development, Dr. Peggy Scott, became interested in a dean's position during her undergraduate years at Lamar University.

"I was involved in various activities and organizations on campus, and I began to realize that these were the things that I enjoyed,"Scott said. "There were people making a living helping students and organizations, so I began visiting with the professionals at Lamar to find out how they got into this type of business," Dr. Scott said.

Dr. Scott received her bachelor's degree in mass communications from Lamar University. She attended East Texas State University where she received her master's in counseling and guidance and she also received her doctorate in counseling guidance.

"As a graduate assistant, I held various positions within student services, learning the different areas," Dr. Scott said. "I was lucky enough to come from graduate school directly into an assistant dean's position."

As assistant dean, Dr. Scott is responsible for student organizations, Order of Omega, Panhellenic, Pom Pon squad, leadership development within organizations, disciplining students and taking care of a number of publications that come out of the student development office.

"If it's something a student or organization does outside of class, it comes out of this office," Dr. Scott said.

Dr. Scott is also the director of the wellness program on campus.

"We're making a brochure on the kinds of wellness things offered on campus and where you can find them," Dr. Scott said. "We'll be working on other things like a mini-health seminar in March, sponsored by Order of Omega, and UC Programs will be bringing in speakers to talk about different wellness topics."

Dr. Scott enjoys the variety of her job.

"I get to do so many different things, and I can apply my strengths to this job," Dr. Scott said.

Since becoming assistant dean, Dr. Scott says trying to take negative disciplinary problems and turning them into positive learning experiences for students is her greatest challenge.

"My greatest reward is when some of the students I've had to deal with in disciplinary matters come back to see me and tell me how well they're doing now or 'thanks, I needed that,'" Dr. Scott said.

As far as long range goals, Dr. Scott hopes to see the Pom Pon squad continue to grow and improve, and she hopes Panhellenic continues to come together as a group.

"My own goals are to be better organized, and to have my students do well in whatever it is they do," Dr. Scott said.

Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges

Fifty-nine SFA students were included in the 1986-87 national listing of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The students were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. Students must be junior level or higher to qualify.

A committee selects SFA's representatives for the national Who's Who publication.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has recognized individual academic excellence of college students since 1934.

Who's Who Who's Who Who's

Robert Anderson -- Hocks senior; finance major; Kappa Alpha Order; Beta Gamma Sigma; Order of Omega; Resident Assistant; Scholarship Committee; Jr. Assistant Rush Chairman; President's Honor Roll; I.F.C. Outstanding Scholarship Award.

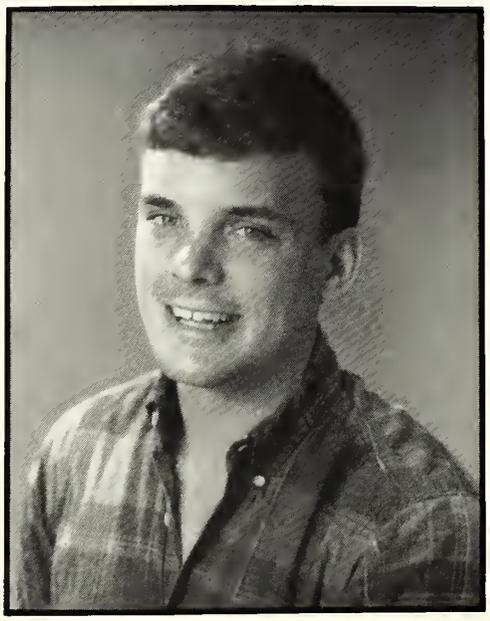
Laurie Boydstun -- Houston senior; elementary education major; Delta Zeta; Assistant Pledge Trainer; Sisterhood Chairman; Sigma Chi Little Sister; Order of Omega; Panhellenic Council; International Reading Association; Texas Student Education Association; Penzoil Exploration Scholarship; Dean's List.

Robert Brewer -- Houston senior; social work major; Circle K; Student Association of Social Workers; Student Government Association; Alpha Delta Mu; Resident Assistant; President's Honor Roll; Dean's List; National Psychology Honor Society; Alpha Kappa Delta.

Stephen Brown -- Austin senior; biology major; RHA; Circle K; Biology Club; Chemistry Club; Beta Beta Beta; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Preprofessional Club; chemistry research with Dr. Langley; Dean's List;

Laura Brueggeman -- Houston junior; speech pathology major; Alpha Chi Omega Vice President; Theta Chi Little Sister; Speech and Hearing Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi; President's Honor Roll.

Laurie Boydstun



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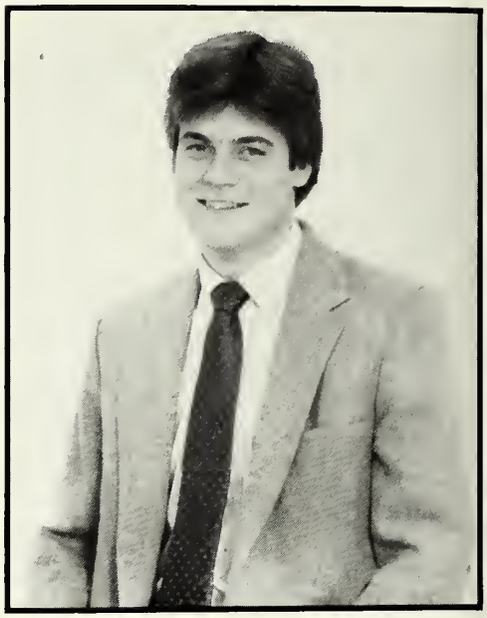

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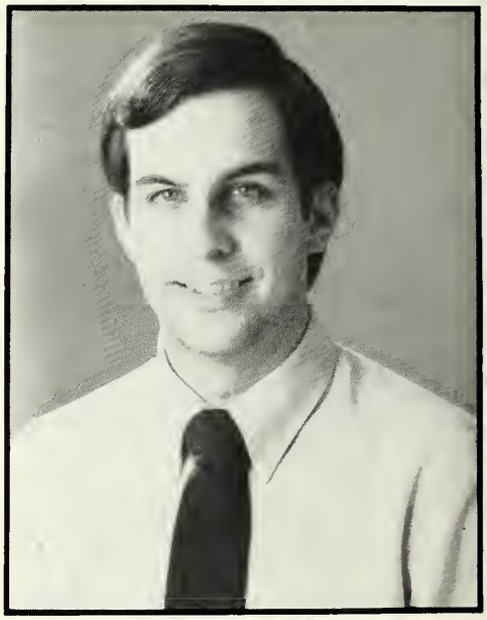

Robert Brewer

Laura Brueggeman

Who Who's Who Who's Who

Deniece Bynum

Sarah Cobbs

Catherine Como

Debra Ann Byrnes

Cathy Cobourn

Deniece Bynum -- Lufkin junior; agriculture education major; SFA Collegiate Future Farmers of America; SFA Horticulture Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Delta Tau Alpha; Kappa Delta Pi.

Debra Ann Byrnes -- Kingwood senior; fashion merchandising major; Circle K; Fashion Merchandising Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Catholic Student Center.

Sarah Cobbs -- Huntsville senior; elementary education major; Chi Omega; Texas Student Education Association; Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sister; Order of Omega; Dean's List

Cathy Cobourn -- Cypress senior; elementary/special education major; Circle K; Homecoming Duchess; RHA; Texas Student Education Association; Student Council for Exceptional Children; International Reading Association; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Phi; President's Honor Roll.

Catherine Como -- Houston senior; biology major, pre-medical technology; Assistant Hall Director; Delta Lambda Chapter of Beta Beta Beta; Homecoming Duchess; In-Service Committee of Residents Life Office; Dean's List.

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Mark Croley -- Cypress senior; biology major; Mamselles/ Esquires; R.O.T.C. Scholarship; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Chi; Alpha Chi; Beta Beta Beta.

Kevin Dean -- Texarkana senior; biology, pre-med major; Pre-professional Club; Karate Club; Alpha Chi; President's Honor List; Bone-Hill Foundation Scholarship; Ross Memorial Scholarship.

Ardyce Doty -- Houston senior; elementary education major; Alpha Chi Omega; Student Government Association; SFA Orientation Assistant; 1986 Homecoming Queen; Order of Omega; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Chi.

Andrea Fritz -- Longview senior; accounting major; Alpha Chi; Volleyball Club; Accounting Club; Beta Alpha Psi; President's Honor List; Dean's List; Volleyball Scholarship; Homecoming Duchess; Accounting Student Advisory Council; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. Accounting Scholarship.

Terry Hackett -- Houston graduate student; foresty major; Society of American Forester's; Xi Sigma Pi; Forestry Graduate Student Association; Dean's List.

Mark Croley

Kevin Dean

Ardyce Doty

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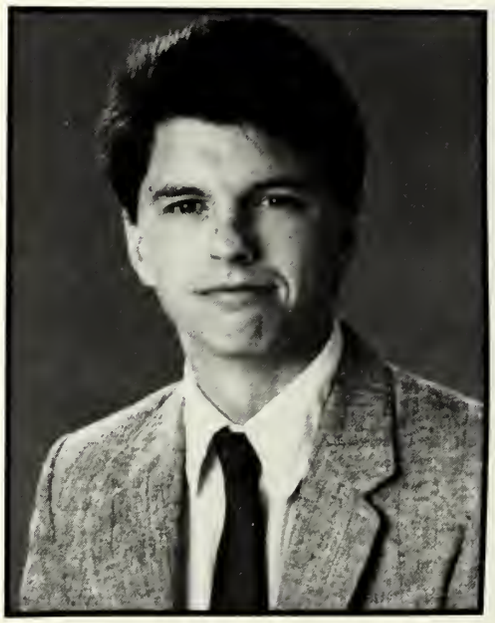


Terry Hackett

Who Who's Who Who's Who

Edgenie Hathoot

Greg Hutto

Katheleen Jameton

Courtney Hill

Shelly James

Edgenie Hathoot -- White Oak senior; rehabilitation orientation and mobility, special education major; RHA; Circle K; Talking Hands Club; Rehabilitation Club; Texas Student Education Association; SCEC; Alpha Chi; SGA; National Society for Distinguished Services; National Residence Hall Special Education Scholarship; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll.

Courtney Hill -- Fort Worth senior; rehabilitation orientation and mobility major, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship; Psychology Club; Rehabiltation Club; RHA; SFA Sign Language Interpreter; Psi Chi; Alpha Chi; Phi Eta Sigma.

Greg Hutto -- Houston junior; forestry major; Xi Sigma Pi; Alpha Chi; School of Forestry Faculty Recognition Award; Jopling Scholarship; Sylvans Club; Society of American Foresters; Pep Band; Symphonic Band, Marching Band.

Shelly James -- Texarkana junior; marketing major; Delta Delta Delta; American Marketing Association; Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister; Mamselles/Esquires; Pom Pon Squad; Order of Omega; Dean's List.

Katheleen Jameton -- Houston senior; communications, radio/television major; Delta Zeta; Order of Omega; Delta Sigma Phi Little Sister; Homecoming Princess; National Collegiate Association for Secretaries; Cheerleader; Dean's List.

Who's Who Who's Who Who's

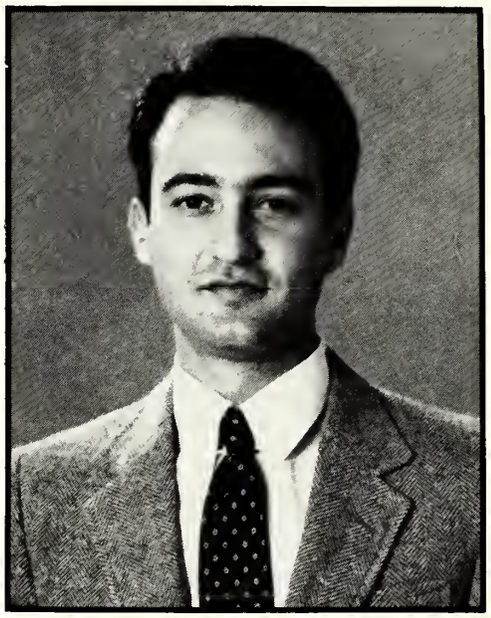
Jennifer Johnson -- Texas City senior; biology, pre-med major; Volunteer Nacogdoches Memorial Hospital Emergency Room.

Barry Knezek -- Inez senior; biology major; Assistant Head Resident; Resident Assistant; RHA; Biology Club; Pre-profcessional Club; Marching Band; Phi Boota Roota drumline; President's Honor Roll; Dean's List; Alpha Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Beta Beta; Theta Psi Omega.

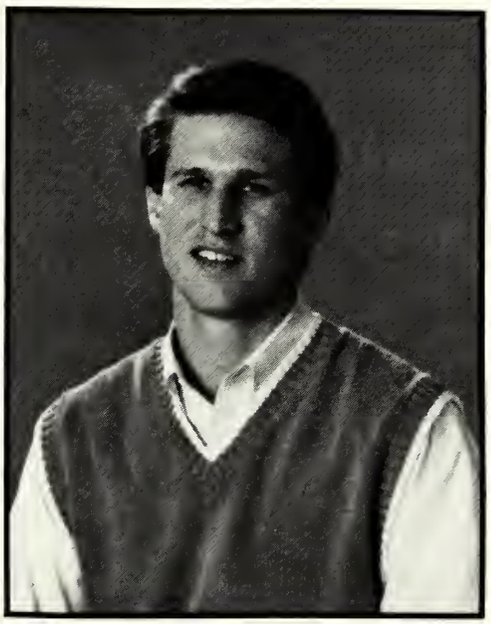
Susan C.Larkin -- Spring senior; journalism major; Advertising Manager, The Pine Log; Associate Editor, The Pine Log; Sigma Delta Chi; Society of Professional Journalist; Women in Communications; Circle K; RHA; North Hall Senate; Dean's List; Julian Perkins Scholarship.

Christopher Mabe -- Fort Worth senior; accounting major; Theta Chi; Student Government; Pre-law Club; Order of Omega; Interfraternity Council; Pi Sigma Alpha; Accounting Club; Baseball Team; President's Honor Roll; Dean's List; Hospital Corporation of America Scholarship; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma; Alpha Chi.

Whitney McGee -- Joaquin senior; general business major; Phi Chi Theta; Beta Gamma Sigma; Alpha Chi; Pre-law Club; Resident Assistant; Assistant Hall Director; Pi Kappa Delta; RHA; Dean's List; Residence Hall Honor Society.



Barry Knezek



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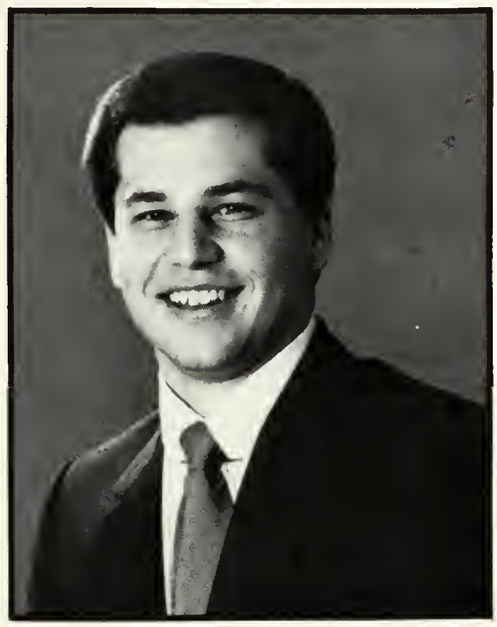

Mark Miserak

Robin Moore

Stevilyn Miller -- Jasper junior; pre-physical therapy major; Delta Zeta; Sigma Chi Little Sister; Order of Omega; Pre-professional Club; SFA Marching Band; SFA Concert Band; Dean's List; Phi Eta Sigma.

Mark Miserak -- Plano junior; finance major; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Alpha Kappa; RHA; Alpha Chi; Dean's List; Texas Real Estate Research Center Scholarship; Outstanding Young Men of America.

Patti Monk -- San Antonio junior; Pre-Vet and Pre-Med majors; Block and Bridle; Agriculture Council; Agriculture Business Club; Delta Tau Alpha; Biology Club; Beta Beta Beta; Pre-Professional Club; Scuba Club; Austin Angels; Austin Pacers; Dean's List; Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo Scholarship; Outstanding Military Science Sophomore; Homecoming Duchess.

Robin Moore -- Nacogdoches senior; public administration major; Alpha Chi; Pi Sigma Alpha; Scabbard and Blade; Student Government Association; ROTC; President's Honor Roll; Dean's List.

Debra Olson -- Sugarland senior; journalism major; The Pine Log; The Stone Fort; Delta Delta Delta; Women in Communications; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll; Sigma Delta Chi; RHA.

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James Petrie Jr. -- Plano senior, accounting major; RHA; Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma, president; Alpha Chi.

Tammy Purser -- Montgomery senior; radio/TV major; Zeta Tau Alpha; Order of Omega; Alpha Chi; BSU Fine Arts Team; SFA-TV2; Dean's List; Panhellenic Scholarship.

Kelly Rayne -- Nacogdoches senior; elementary education major; Chi Omega; Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister; National Panhellenic Council; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi.

Kevin Riley -- Houston senior; political science and general business major; Kappa Alpha; Pre-Law Club; SFA Student Supreme Court; SFA Statue Fund, treasurer; Pi Sigma Alpha; National Interfraternity Scholarship Award; Dean's List; ICA Scholarship Award.

Jean Ann Ruth -- Kaufman senior; communications major; Pine Log Editor, Sports Editor, Advertising Representative; Sigma Delta Chi; Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Delegate; Julian Perkins Scholarship; Dean's List.

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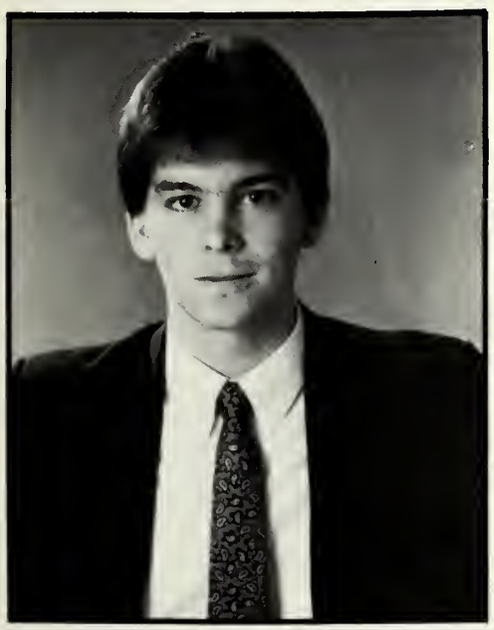
Robert Six



William Stegall

Jacqueline Sweeney

Marchell Stefan

Susan Stewart

Robert Six -- Houston senior; agriculture major; U.C. Programs Cinema Arts Committe; U.C. Programs Board Member; Delta Tau Alpha; SFA Scuba Club.

Marchell Stefan -- Bay Village, Ohio senior; finance and marketing major; Finance Society; Delta Delta Delta; Phi Delta Theta Little Sister; American Marketing Association; Beta Gamma Sigma; Dean's List.

William Stegall -- Dallas senior; chemistry major; Alpha Tau Omega; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Beta Beta Beta; Phi Eta Sigma Alpha Chi; President's Honor Roll.

Susan Stewart -- Houston senior; communications major; Delta Delta Delta; Panhellenic Council; Theta Chi; Student Leadership Board; Order of Omega; Alpha Chi; Phi Eta Sigma.

Jacqueline Sweeney -- Houston junior; communications major; UC Programs, Fashion Committee, Chairperson; National Association of Campus Activities Regional Conference Committee; Assistant Homecoming Parade Coordinate.

Who's Who Who's Who

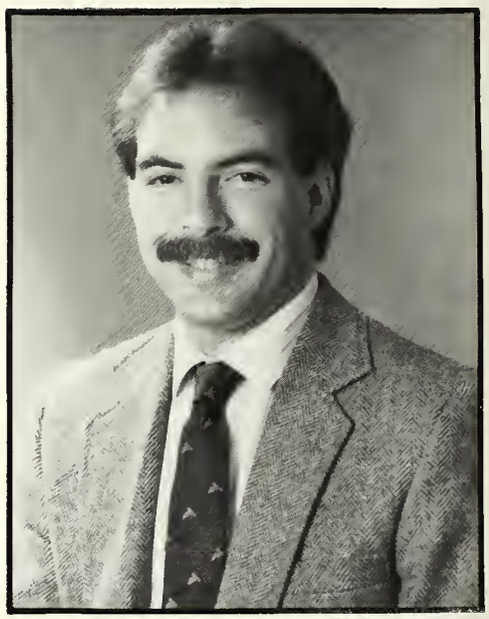
Phillip Tappe -- Euless graduate student; forestry major; Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society; Associate Wildlife Biologist.

Frank Taylor -- Grapeland senior; agribusiness major; Future Farmers of America; Ag Mechanization Club; Block and Bridle; Agriculture Student Council; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll; Alpha Chi; Delta Tau Alpha.

Steven Tinsley -- Nacogdoches senior; accounting major; Chief Justice; SGA Supreme Court; Pre-Law Club; Chess Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma; Beta Alpha Phi; Alpha Chi.

Michael Tuttle -- San Diego, California junior; criminal justice major; Ranger Challenge Team; Reserve Officers Training Corps; Austin Raiders; ROTC Parachutists Badge; Distinguished Military Student.

Wyndi Vaught -- Cushing senior; vocational home economics major; Home Economics Club; Vocational Club; Phi Upsilon Omician; Presidents Award; Home Economist of the Year.



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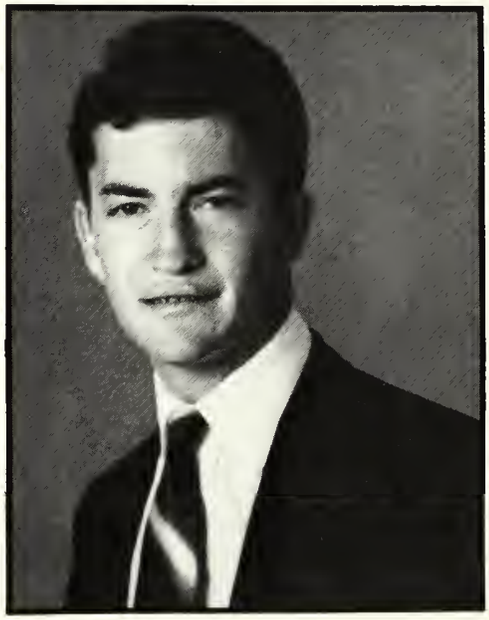

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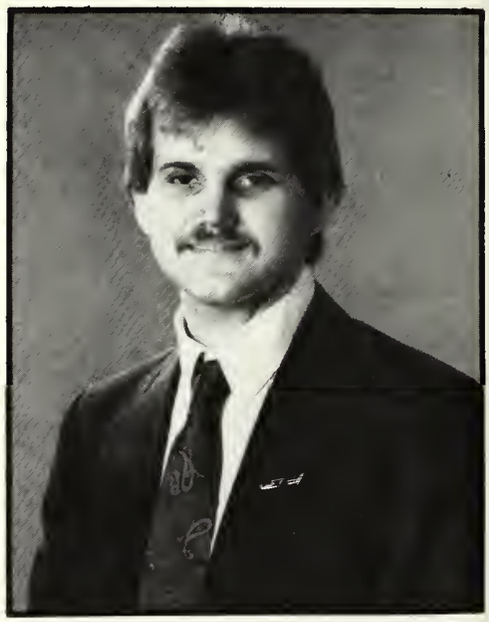

Steven Tinsley

Michael Tuttle

Wyndi Vaught

Sheila Wagner -- Plano senior; journalism major; Chi Omega; Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister; Women in Communications; American Marketing Association; Order of Omega.

Stephen Willhelm -- Houston junior; management major; ROTC; Lambda Chi Alpha; IFC; Distinguished Military Student Award; Stabbard and Blade; Dean's List.

Sharon Williams -- Spring graduate; computer science major; CSC Club; Women Soccer Club; Outstanding CSC Graduate; Upsilon Pi Epsilon; National Collegiate CSC Award; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi.

Not Pictured:

Monica Ashour -- Ft. Worth senior, English major.
Jay Coppock, Jr. -- Montgomery senior, finance major.
Jeffery Crews -- Jacksonville junior, music major.
Ruth Flores -- Lake Jackson senior, chemistry major.
Dianne Kwiatkowski -- Toledo, Ohio senior, forestry major.
Stacy Southerland -- Alto senior, Spanish major.
Nancy Spencer -- Austin senior, elementary education major.
Jennie Ting -- Taipei, Republic of China, forestry major.
Janet Walton -- Nacogdoches senior, science major.
Greg Weselka -- Crosby junior, political science major.
Jeff White -- Jacksonville junior, chemistry major.

Mr. SFA

Jim Petrie showed exceptional involvement and leadership in organizations and activities at SFA.

He was a senate member and treasurer for Wilson Hall, RHA treasurer and assistant head resident for Wilson Hall. During the fall of 1985, Petrie was chairperson for Parent's Day, and in the summer of 1986, he was an orientation assistant.

"I've really enjoyed working in RHA and being an adviser at Wilson Hall," Petrie said.

His other activities included president of Beta Gamma Sigma, member of Beta Alpha Psi, Alpha Chi and Campus Crusade for Christ.

"I got involved and put in a lot of hard work into the organizations and activities I was in," Petrie said.

Petrie will work for an accounting firm in Houston after graduation.

His advice to students coming to SFA is to do the best they can do.

"Work hard at what you're doing and enjoy doing it," Petrie said.

Jim Petrie

Miss SFA

Being named Miss SFA marked the end of Susan Stewart's busy years at SFA.

"I feel honored being named Miss SFA because there were a lot of qualified students who are just as deserving of the award," Stewart said.

Steward majored in communications and her overall GPA was 3.4.

Stewart was very involved in the Greek system. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and was the social chairman from 1985-1986. Stewart was a Panhellenic delegate in 1986, Panhellenic secretary in the fall of 1986 and president in the spring of 1987. She was also a Theta Chi sweetheart.

Stewart's honors included Order of Omega honor society, Alpha Chi, and Phi Eta Sigma honor society.

Stewart hopes to work in marketing or public relations.

Susan Stewart

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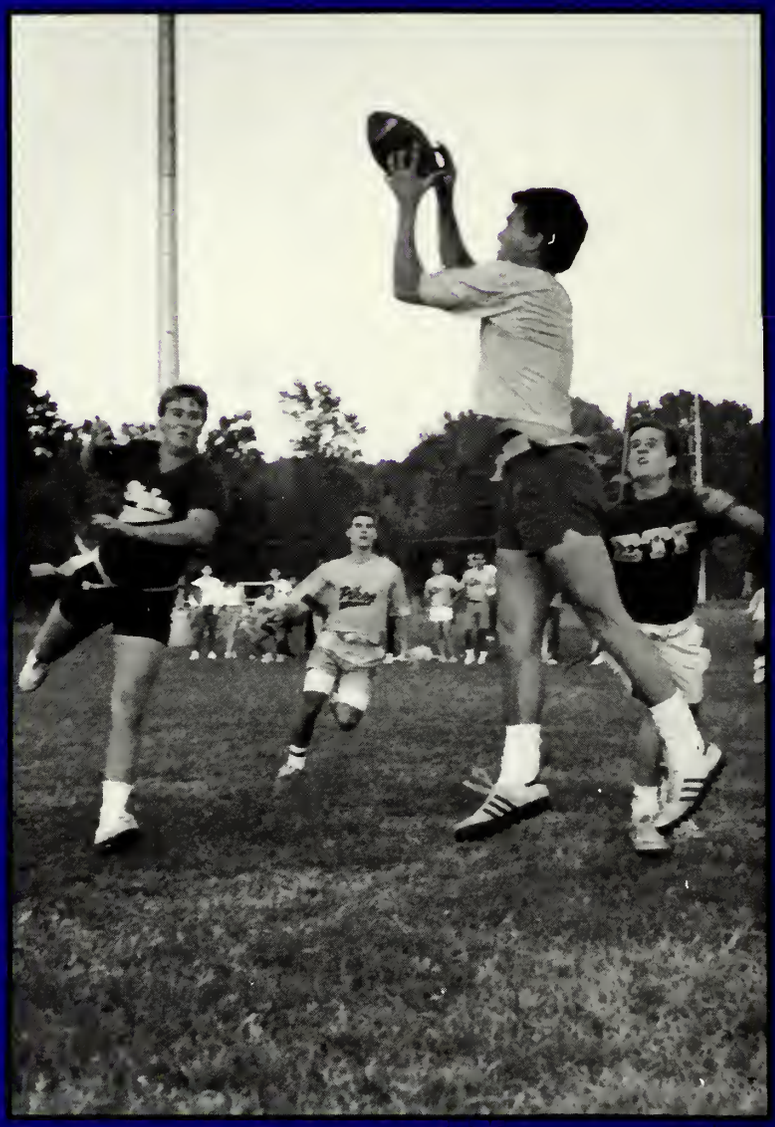


Greeks bring about changes

Greeks not only went through but brought about some changes in their system. Some of these changes included initiating a dry rush, breaking new ground for sorority row, installing a new chapter for Delta Tau Delta and changing the guidelines for mixers.

The Greek system took bold steps in dealing with the new drinking age by initiating a dry rush and changing the rules for mixers. This year at the fraternity rush parties no alcohol was allowed, even if a member/rushee was of legal age. The parties consisted of more food, decorations and one-on-one interaction.

In addition to changes for the Greek system as a whole, individual Greek organizations saw some changes too. Some of the sororities broke ground on their land on sorority row. The houses will be built within the next three years. Also, the Delta Tau Deltas became an official colony on the SFA campus after a year of colonization.

These were just a few of the changes the Greeks initiated to strengthen and better their system.

Eric Ayles

Panhellenic Council, Row 1: Caroline Belcher, Susan Stewart, Cheri McCormick, Vicki Carelock, Tamara Wagner, Julie Ziegler, Shonda O'Brien, Kirsten Fink. Row 2: Laurie Boydstun, Joanne MacElroy, Kim Campo, Jeanette Lewis, Shari McMurtie, Polly Prater, Kelley Rayne, Mara Stefan, Stacy Marino, Patti Tannert, Holly Binger, Jeanette Smith.

Panhellenic urges better communication

Panhellenic is a conference body that represents and governs all social sororities on campus. It is composed of representatives from each of the sororities on campus. One of its major functions is to coordinate women's rush in the spring. It sets up the rules and qualifications for participation in rush. Women with 12 hours and a 2.0 GPA are eligible to pledge.

One of the goals of Panhellenic is to facilitate better communication between the sororities. "We want them to work with, not against, each other," said Vicki Carelock, Panhellenic president.

Panhellenic is also responsible for Greek Week, Derby Days, and various style shows and sorority reviews throughout the semester. They work with the Interfraternity Council to hold a Scholarship Banquet, which honors Greeks with a GPA above 3.0.

The officers for the 1986-87 Panhellenic Council were Vicki Carelock, president; Laura Wall, vice president; Susan Stewart, secretary; and Patsy McMillian, treasurer.

IFC initiates SFA's first dry rush

The Interfraternity Council organized the first dry rush in the history of SFA. Men with 12 hours and a 2.0 GPA were eligible to pledge. This year no alcohol was allowed at the rush parties, and according to Sean Guerre, IFC President, "Rush went fantastic. We had more guys run the steps than the usual fall rush."

One of IFC's projects was to sponsor Greek Week during the Spring Semester. This is a friendly competition between fraternities and sororities. Some of the events included a talent show, games day and a spirit competition complete with a bonfire. "Clean-up Nacogdoches" was included in this year's spirit competition, and each fraternity and sorority received points for the number of members it had helping clean up Nacogdoches.

Interfraternity Council is composed of four officers and three members from each fraternity. The council serves as the governing body for all member fraternities.

The officers of the 1986-87 Interfraternity Council were Sean Guerre, president; Dean Tuel, vice president; Carl Johnson, secretary; and Greg Robinson, treasurer.

Erik Ayles

Interfraternity Council, Row 1: Les Terril, Steve Reid, Mike Adamo, Sean Guerre, Chris Mabe, David Lang, Greg Robison. Row 2: Carl Johnson, John Bettis, Brian Kirk, Bill Czajkowski, Doug Kerley, Mark Hollingsworth, Christopher Bosley, John Stacey, Chuck Sullivan. Row 3: Matt McNally, Gerald Carlton, Danny Harrison, Greg Bryan, Andrew Reder, David Flanagan, Marlin Willesen, Gary Theobald.

Order of Omega

Group exemplifies high standards

Order of Omega is the honorary greek fraternity made up of the top three percent of men and women who have attained a high standard of leadership in both interfraternity and school related activities. All members exemplify high standards in character, scholarship and greek involvement.

This year, Order of Omega brought in a national officer to help in the initiation of the new members. Some of their events included Fit Stops and a Wellness Fair.

Officers for the 1986-87 school year were Karen Wood, president; Mike Clark, vice president; Sarah Cobbs, secretary; and Tammy Purser, treasurer.

Drenan Bell

Order of Omega, Row One: Tammy Purser, Karen Wood, Mike Clark, Sarah Cobbs. Row Two: Amy Brewster, Shari McMurtrie, Shelly James, Dana LaLuzerne, Kathleen Jameton. Row Three: Bill Schrauff, Laurie Boydstun, Stevilyn Miller, Ardyce Doty, Laura Brueggeman, Cheryl Zelbold, Debbie Bailey, Susan Stewart, Sheila Wagner. Row Four: Kelley Rayne, Kathy Crane, Mike Boutis, Chris McClung, Craig Moritz, Rick Rogers, Sam Smith, Roger Rozell, Chris Mabe. Row Five: David Lang, Todd Utz, Eddie Shafer, Andrew Reder, Sam Mallow, Matt Brady, Todd Datchko, Paul Belauskas.

Delta Sigma Theta

Drenan Bell

Delta Sigma Theta, Row One: Tasha Gaines, Jacquelyn Powell, Rosalind Johnson. Not Pictured: Caroline Belcher, Embria Williams, Kimla Beasley, Shirley Riggans, Patsy Knowlton.

Sorority promotes excellence

Delta Sigma Theta was founded in 1913 at Howard University in Washington D.C.. Their purpose is to promote education, service and employment among its members.

Officers for the 1986-87 school year were Tasha Gaines, president; Caroline Belcher, vice president; Embria Flores, secretary; and Rosalind Johnson, treasurer.

Delta Sigma Theta's flower is the African violet, and their colors are crimson and cream.

Service projects included giving Thanksgiving Baskets to needy families, helping with the Mental Health/Mental Retardation organization, and supporting the Civil Black Organization Scholarship Fund.

Alpha Chi Omega

Ardyce Doty, president
Laara Braeggeman, first vice president
Brenda Lang, second vice president
Cathy Merriell, third vice president
Cari Quinn, treasurer
Louise Melilli, warden
Amy Brewster, rush chairman
Kim Blissard, social chairman
Jana Rogers, activities chairman

Barbie Draper, corresponding secretary
Cheryl McCall, recording secretary
Kim Williamson, chaplain
Lori Myrick, intramurals
Laara Wall, head panhellenic

Laura Allen
Marcy Asel
Suzanne Bassett
Michele Beadle
Christine Benzon
Robin Berry
Larissa Bilan
Lisa Blevins
Rhonda Bohanan

Teri Bowers
Karen Boyett
Kelly Bradley
Patricia Brennan
Angela Bright
Tracie Brooks
Kathy Brown
Kathy Brown
Leslie Brumbaugh

Karin Bryant
Donica Burt
Kim Campo
Laurie Conine
Jill Craig
Kristine Curtis
Dee Dickey
Jacenda Doyle
Ana Durham

Sandy Falk
Margaret Finley
Debbie Flook
Jennifer Ciroaard
Angela Graves
Deborah Crisham
Rhonda Higgins
Anne Hughes
Jana Jackson

Sharon Jackson
Julie Jacoby
Laura Kennell
Dawn King
Bridgette Krason
Jackie Larizza
Laara Lively
Fran Lovelace
Leigh Lowe

Joanne MacElroy
Mary Maloney
Liz Marting
Beth Nelms
Colleen Phillips
Kathy Poe
Jina Robinson
Susan Schamacher
Kristi Simmons

Cindy Simpson
Jill Snider
Julie Spanduu
Sheri Stahl
Jana Steger
Jenice Thornton
Carolyn Torregrossa
Maritza Torres
Laura Watson

Kim Wilhelm
Phyllis Wiseman
Libby Wyatt
Janet York

ΑΧΩ

The Alpha Chi's unite under their sign showing where their future house will be.

Purpose: to encourage the true spirit of sisterhood, to develop high moral and mental standards, and to advance the appreciation and practice of allied arts among its members.

Events: Annual Alpha Chi Omega Golf Tournament in the Fall, fall formal in New Orleans; annual Homecoming Banquet for Alumnae, National Easter Seal Society,Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Colors: scarlet and olive green.

Flower: red carnation.

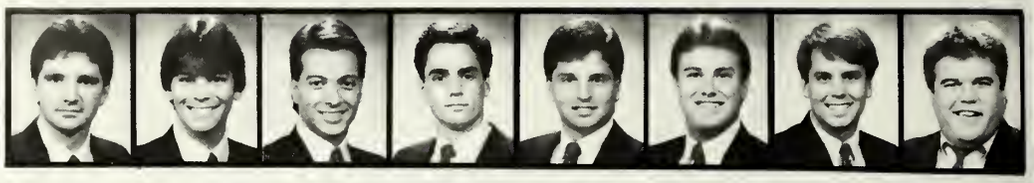
Awards: Ardyce Doty was chosen as 1986 Homecoming Queen, and Jina Robinson, Miss Freestone County, went to the Miss Texas Pageant.

Greg Patterson

Alpha Chi Omega lil sis - big sis team of Maritza Torres and Beth Nelms are hanging out at their land.

Alpha Tau Omega

Kyle Moss, president
Bill Stegul, vice president
Mike Boatis, treusarer
Chris Simpson, secretary
Greg Arnold, sentinel
Roy Winters, usher
Scott Schalik, historion
Kenny Darand, pledge trainer



Rodney Anderson
Mike Arnolavage
Brud Baker
Brian Bennett
Jack Blevins Jr.
Lonce Bobo
David Brubhom
Tim Brudbeer
Gregg Bruho

Tom Brummett
Chris Chevreaux
Jeff Cox
Mike Cox
Jeff DeFord
Scott DiNacci
Scott Eldredge
Carrick Fischer
Roger Gekiere

Ryan Humpton
Mutthew Jackson
Gary Joynes
Todd Kennedy
John Lothrop
Greg Mothis
Cavin McCurroll
David McCreory
David McCully

Van McFarlond
Mike McStay
Richard Moitz, Jr.
Todd Montgomery
Charles Moore
Ronnie Naramore
Ed Nichols
Tum Naarse
Dwayne Pittman

Jeff Plummer
Richard Richardson
Brandon Robinson
Rager Rozell
Rodney Shaulders
Keith Stulb
Jack Twomey
Scott Twomey
Barry Williams

Kevin Williams
Shelly James, sweetheart
Holly Augsburger
Robin Brady
Kathy Brown
Tomi Godianne
Robin Glick
Leslynn Greenville
Deborah Grisham

Luaro Kennel
Elke Lacey
Jennifer Muhon
Kelley Rayne
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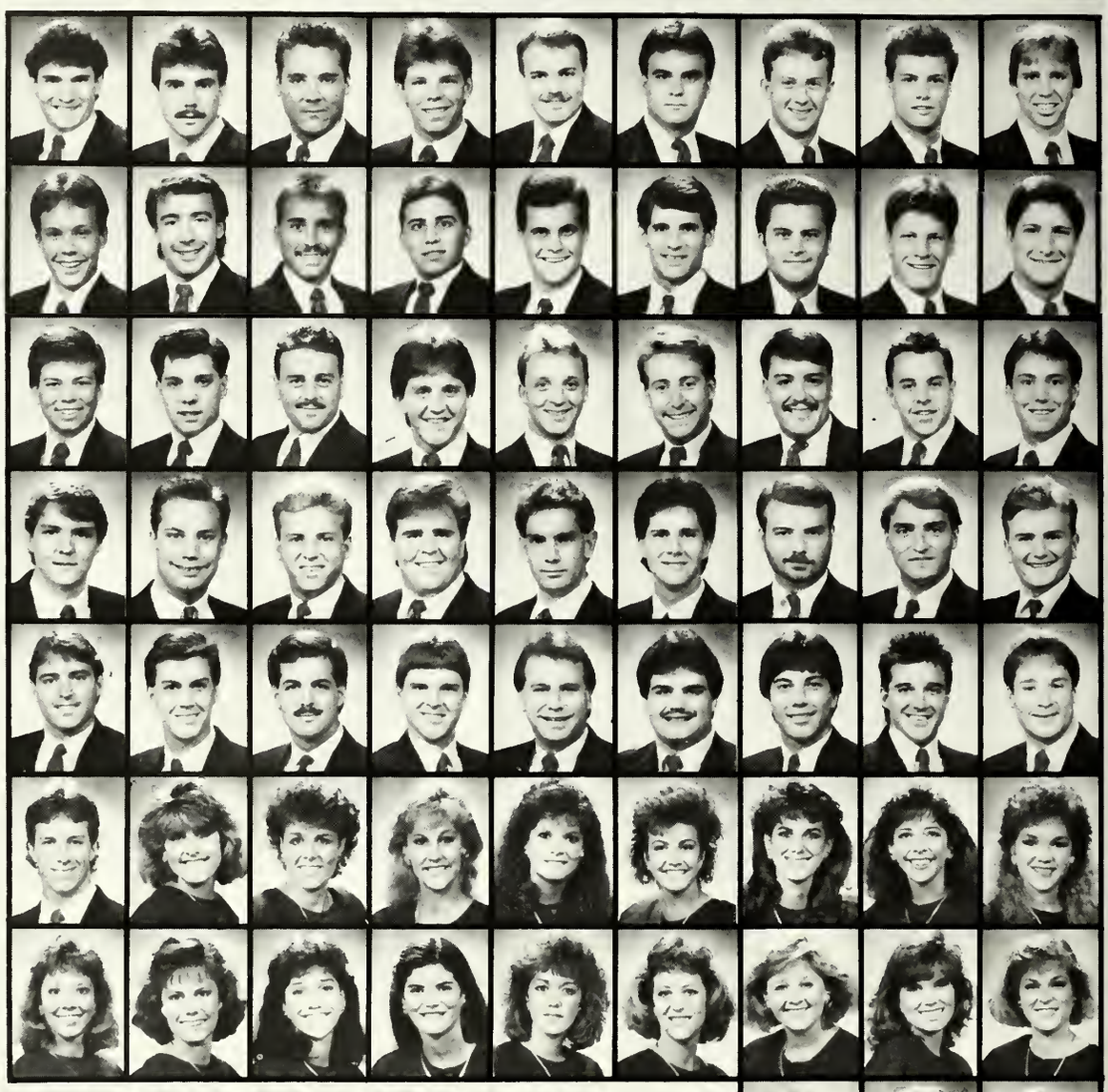
Kendel Terry



Sheila Wagner
Lloyd Collier, faculty advisor
Miles McCall, chapter advisor

ATΩ

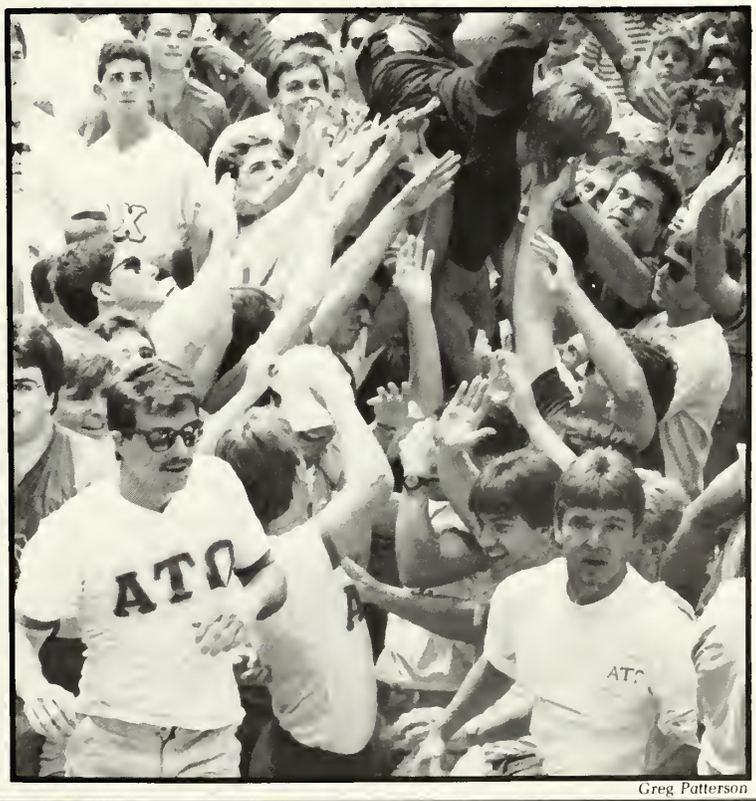
Alpha Tau Omega Officers: Ray Winters, usher; Bill Schulik, historian; Mike Boutis, treasurer; Kyle Moss, president; Bill Stegall, vice president; Chris Simpson, secretary; Kenny Durand, pledge trainer.

Purpose: to prepare young men for effective leadership careers during and after their college experience.

Events: fall formal, Founders Day for Alumnae in the spring, Old Folks Olympics, and Vikings Feast in the spring.

Colors: blue and gold

Flower: white tea rose



Keith Stulb, Mike Armalvage, Jack Twomey and Roger Rozell are surprised and delighted to pick up a new pledge.

Greg Patterson

Chi Omega

Sheila Wagner, president
Stacey Termina, vice president
Melissa Allen, secretary
Gloria Lamb, treasurer
Susan Weisan, pledge trainer
Tami Jellison, sergeant-at-arms
Laura Sapher, personnel

Ann Armstrong
Laurie Bizzell
Jay Braddock
Robin Brady
Gina Brewer
Jana Brittain
Nancy Braussard
Lynley Bryce
Misty Clark

Sarah Cabbs
Blair Callier
Camille Coulter
Melissa Cox
Gina Dannelly
Deena Delay
Penny DeWees
Carey Dill
Shannon Dreckshage

Janet Danlap
Lisa Darham
Teresa Edwards
Janis Elkins
Rhonda Evans
Andrea Ezell
Rachel Ferrara
Anne Fields
Keri Faret

Amy Francis
Patti Caugh
Lori Gilliland
Robin Glick
Glynis Grief
Lisa Guice
Wendy Herbstreet
Valerie Hurst
Audrey Ivey

Jenny Jeffrey
Carole Janes
Kelly Jo Kraeger
Kathy Lam
Sandi Lana
Jennifer Mahan
Lisa Marina
Cindy Maya
Shari McMurtrie

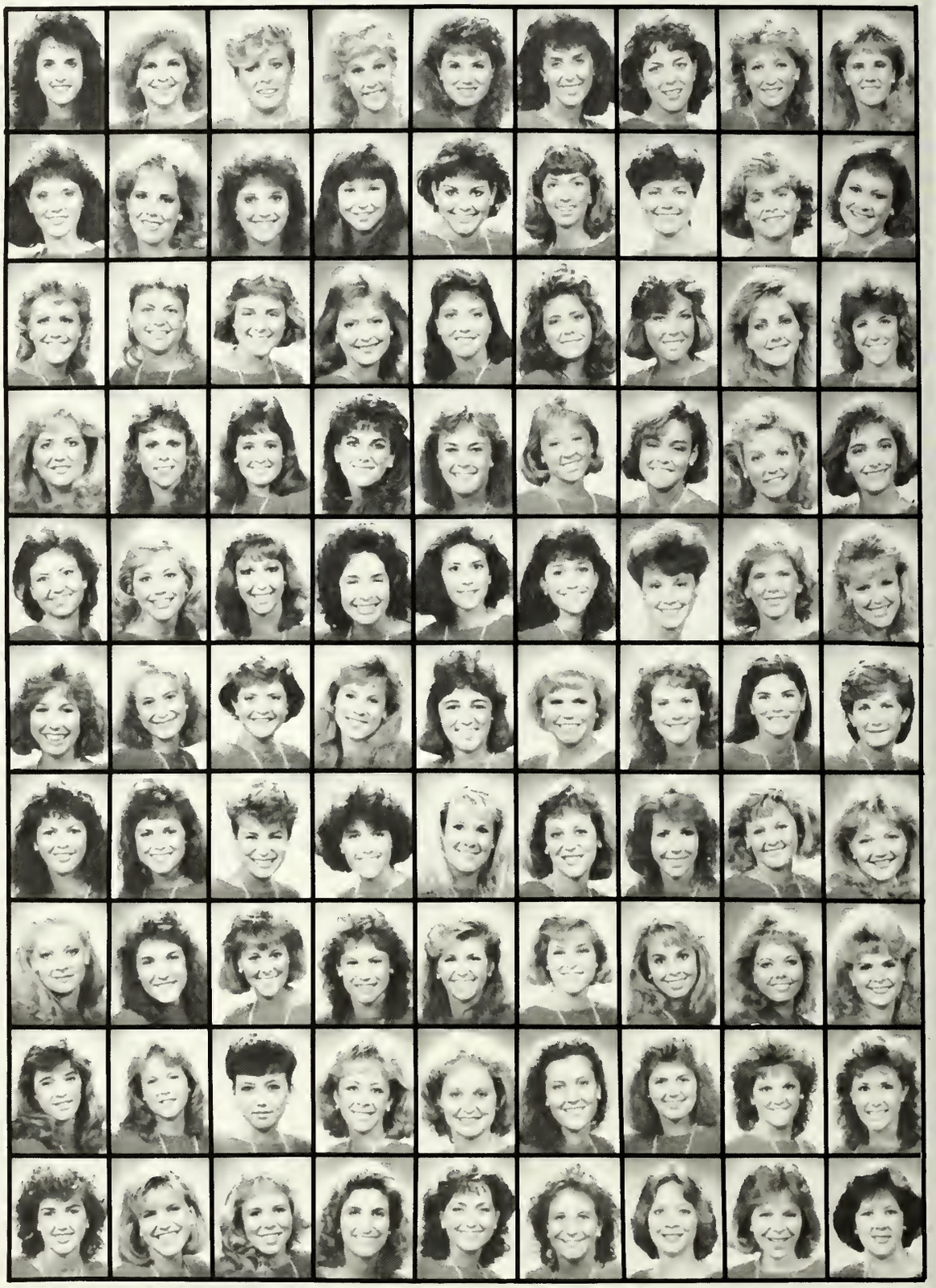
Dana McPhail
Stephanie Meyers
Becky Mooneyham
Shanna Moser
Alex Navarra
Amy Norris
Polly Prater
Kelley Rayne
Leigh Rayne

Suzy Rhodes
Holly Robinson
Laura Rowland
Lisa Santinaceta
Shannon Scott
Dana Seaman
Christine Searles
Robin Sheppard
Sallie Sills

Ann Smith
Cindy Smith
Jay Safka
Cindi Steptoe
Susan Streeter
Kendel Terry
Lisa Till
Michele Townsend
Margaret Utsman

Cindy Waisath
Amy Watts
Jana Weatherford
Dawn Wheeler
Mary White
Tracy White
Jennifer Whitley
Dana Whitlock
Dixie Wild

Staci Willet
Shelli Williams
Wendi Wilson
Dee Wolfe
Laura Wolfe
Dana Yeisley
Kim Crawford, advisor
Laurie Hurst, advisor
Babbie Ann Smith, advisor



XΩ

Eric Ayles

Chi Omega Beaus : Charles Young, Robbie Smith, Kert Surface, Roger Rozell, Todd Utz.

Purpose: throughout the history of Chi Omega, six great purposes have been stressed: friendship, high standards of personnel, sincere learning and creditable scholarship, participation in campus activities, vocational goals and social and civic service.

Events: adopt an owl at the Lufkin Zoo, adopt a highway, Spring Elusinian Banquet honoring alumnae in which the national president of Chi Omega attended, fall and spring formals, treats for the faculty for Homecoming and finals.

Colors: red and gold

Flower: white carnation

Awards: recognized for academic achievement from the 1986 National Chi Omega Convention.

Greg Patterson

Stacey Termina shows her Chi-O spirit by wearing festive shorts.

Delta Delta Delta

Debbie Bailey, president
Katy Pando, vice president
Koren Swanson, social development
Kim Smith, sociol events
Michele Childs, treasarer
Nancy Murphy, pledge trainer
Beth Eostman, schalarship
Patsy Acree, chaplain

Anmarie Alfano
Stephonie Anderson
Melissa Atkinson
Laaro Boker
Leslie Boker
Jennifer Bates
Rhondo Block
Sherry Black
Katy Baaffard

Kerri Briggs
Bridget Brinckerhaff
Krista Brown
Lisa Brown
Melinda Bargess
Tami Cadianne
Deboroh Caleman
Lori Corbin
Amy Dovisan

Jodie DeWitt
C.C. Denham
Solly Dann
Jennifer Elrod
Paige Everett
Cindy Ewing
Missy Fozekos
Jennie Fronks
Kimberly Gibson

Sasan Goolsby
Johonna Graves
Belinda Harvey
Koren Henley
Trocy Hughes
Lari Harley
Mory Huron
Georgette Jacob
Shelly Jomes

Dina Johnsan
Elke Lacey
Suzonne Lovello
Lindi Lochridge
Molly McCregor
Destiny McMohon
Jodi Meredith
Deanno Miles
Judy Mitchell

Laara Moore
Tracey Morris
Ellen Murph
Cheryl Nelson
Jennifer Newlon
Andrea Oates
Debbie Olson
Melissa Osborne
Kelly Porker

Ellen Powloski
Suzy Peorson
Lori Roberts
Meredith Scott
Shelly Scott
Allison Sproggins
Mora Stefan
Morchell Stefan
Vicki Steffen

Susan Stewort
Anito Saitt
Elizobeth Tollol
Dione Toylor
Amy Todd
Meredith Todd
Carroll Tomlinson
Tomi Tooke
Deidre Treadwell

Robyn Weigand
Heidi Westerhold
Corol Whelchel
Lynn Winstead
Kelli Young

Past, present and future Tri Delts dedicate land for future home on sorority row.

Purpose: Tri Delta is a social sorority that promotes sisterhood and friendship. Tri Delta is based on Christian ideals and stresses high scholarship.

Events: Founders Day - Thanksgiving Eve, Parents' Day, Pansy Breakfast in May for graduating seniors, fall formal, and in the spring - Stars and Crescent Ball.

Colors: silver, gold and blue.

Flower: pansy.

Awards: highest active, pledge and chapter GPA among the sororities.

Janet Bartsch

Tri Delts celebrate after winning a volleyball match.

Delta Sigma Phi

Gerold Carlton, president
Shane Sheffield, vice president
Frank Baker, treasurer
Matt McNally, corresponding secretary
Dennis Wolton, recording secretary
Rex Englehardt, sergeant-at-arms
Cory Workman, advisor

Richard Anderson
Eric Ayles
Will Beaty
Mitch Brown
Phil Correll
Cory Cox
Phil Cox
Gary Craw
William Czajkowski

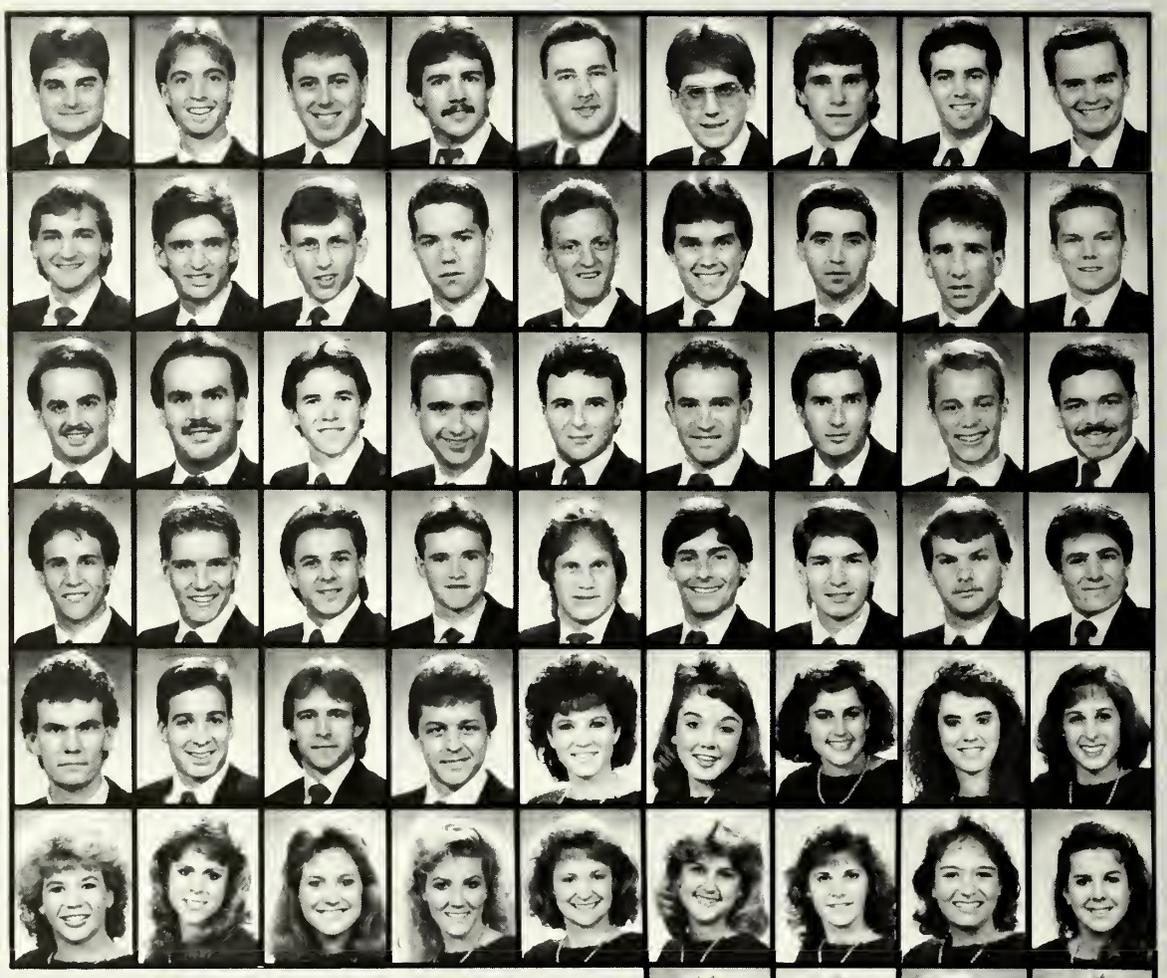
James Davis
Michael Day
Mark Evans
Rob Foulkenberry
Sam Foose
Wesley Garland
Russell Gates
Bob Cowdy
Patrick Holladay

Alan Hughes
Royce Hughes
Walter Hunt
Michael Jeffery
Craig T. Janes
Bruce Kubena
Clantan Lynch
Gary McMahon
Dean Melton

John Meyers
Christopher Peet
Allan Preddy
John Rabon
David Schaffer
Jacob Short
Barron Smith
Russel Stanley
David Trotta

David Walker
Kevin Walker
Darrell Wood
Kevin Zettlemoyer
Lisa Albright
Cyna Brown
Melanie Burton
Debbie Christy
Laurie Ezell

Judy Frotus
Patti Gough
Kathi Jameton
Terri Kay Johnson
Bridgette Kroson
Lisa Lake
Angela Moncuso
Cheryl McColl
Kristi Moore



Sharon Seago
Janice Thornton
Toni D. Ventimiglia
Rhonda Kaye Walker

ΔΣΦ

Delta Sigma Phi pledges Row One: Mr. Pweddy, Blinky. Row Two: Mugsey, Bucky, Little Eep, Rowdy. Row Three: Mr. Whippel, Spider.

Purpose: to promote friendship and the opportunity to reach higher endeavors through engineered leadership, in which a member has every opportunity for advancement within the fraternity.

Events: Bunny Night in March benefitting the March of Dimes, Sawyer Tea at Homecoming, spring and fall formals, and football, softball and basketball tournaments.

Colors: nile green and carnation white.

Flower: white carnation

Awards: national recognition for March of Dimes contributor, active of the year - Dean Melton. First local and national fraternity on campus - Sawyers.

Eric Ayles

Delta Sigma Phi - Sawyers backs the Jacks.

Delta Tau Delta

Brian Welch, president
Bill Ghant, vice president
Scott Shonk, treasarer
James Garner, ossistant treosarer
Chuck Lopez, recording secretary
John Erwin, corresponding secretary
Cartis Lambert, second vice president ocademic affairs
David Witt, gaide
Neil Hersey, sergeant-at-orms

Pete Aalbach, rash chairmon
Troy Strocener, sacial choirmon
Trey Hiers, pledge edacotor
Terry Carlton, chapter advisor
Steve Westbrook, focalty advisar

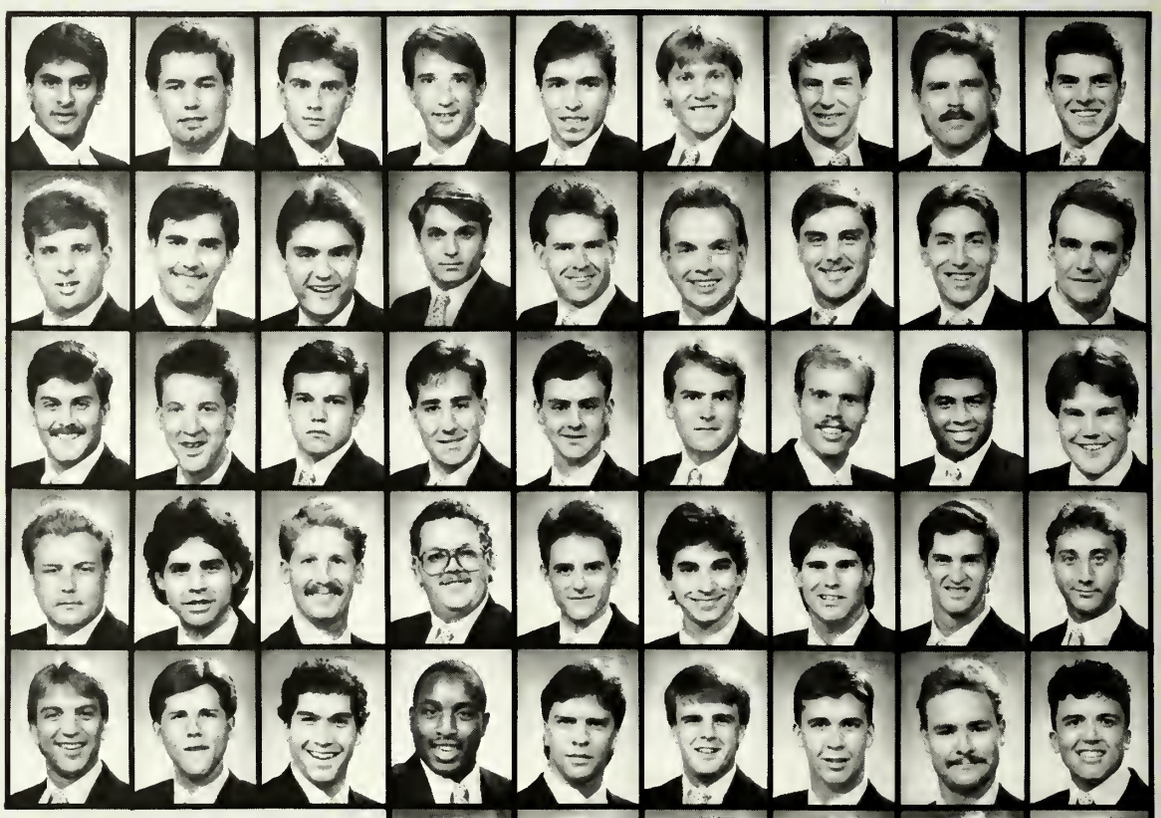
Ani Alloja
Don Andrews
Micheal Aabachon
Brian Bell
Duke Band
David Broadwell
Kevin Brawn
Tom Brancke
Bart Barraw

Kipp Cohen
Jerry Dent
Greg Derkowski
Patrick Dickerson
Michael Dickey
Jeffery Evans
Bobby Fillyaw
Mark Foreman
Robert Gannon

Jeff Guidry
Jon Holderreod
Allen Hord
Danny Johnsan
Tom Johnson
Kevin Klein
Paal Lewis
Delano Mitchell
Jan Mitchella

Steve Morriss
Doaglas Morse
John Moss
Keith Noil
Tom Notzon
Mark Paloce
Mike Perlowski
Mitch Petty
William Psillos

Paal Rotello
Christopher Seid
Richard Shaw
Anthony Smith
Darryl Stanley
Steve Stewart
Dovid Templeton
Ron Thamey
Dovid Tyrell



Robert Woggett
Brodley Worren
Garry Weidner
Tommy Welch
John West
Todd Wilson

ΔΤΔ

Charter members of Delta Tau Delta gather to display their new chapter pride.

Purpose: Delta Tau Delta believes growth in the fraternity not only through social involvement, but through academic achievement as well.

Events: became a charter member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity on November 15, 1986, after one year of colonization, fall and spring formals, Founding Father's Day on September 23, 1986, and a function with the Delts of Sam Houston State University.

Colors: purple, white and gold

Flower: purple iris

Awards: Duke Bond, president of Student Government Association; Brian Welch, vice president of SGA; highest overall GPA for fraternities in Spring Semester 1986;

Drenan Bell

Charter member Mike Feigal passes leadership on to President Brian Welch.

Delta Zeta

Lisa Albright, president
Kuthi Jameton, pledge educator
Michelle Sheldrick, rush chairmon
Stevilyn Miller, treosurer
Letitia Strotton, recording secretary
Dono LaLuzerne, corresponding secretary
Dr. Louise Binghom, chopter advisor

Anna Adornetto
Susie Adornetto
Jucquie Albers
Lisa Borbour
Stephonie Burfield
Jennifer Bartlett
Shelly Baumon
Cothy Becker
Mory Belon

Susanne Bootman
Laurie Boydstun
Jill Browder
Sue Corrotte
Amy Charba
Potti Clark
Trocene Cox
Valerie Crowley
Becky Dollas

Corlo Dawson
Deonne Dodson
Stephanie Eoton
Kristy Eubanks
Kirsten Fink
Toru Francis
Judy Frotus
Judy Frohme
Cino Ceorge

Kim Coodfellow
Jon Honcock
Cino Honno
Corolyn Horgis
Gwen Horris
Morianne Hickey
Kecio Holmon
Jill Huber
Kothy Jocko

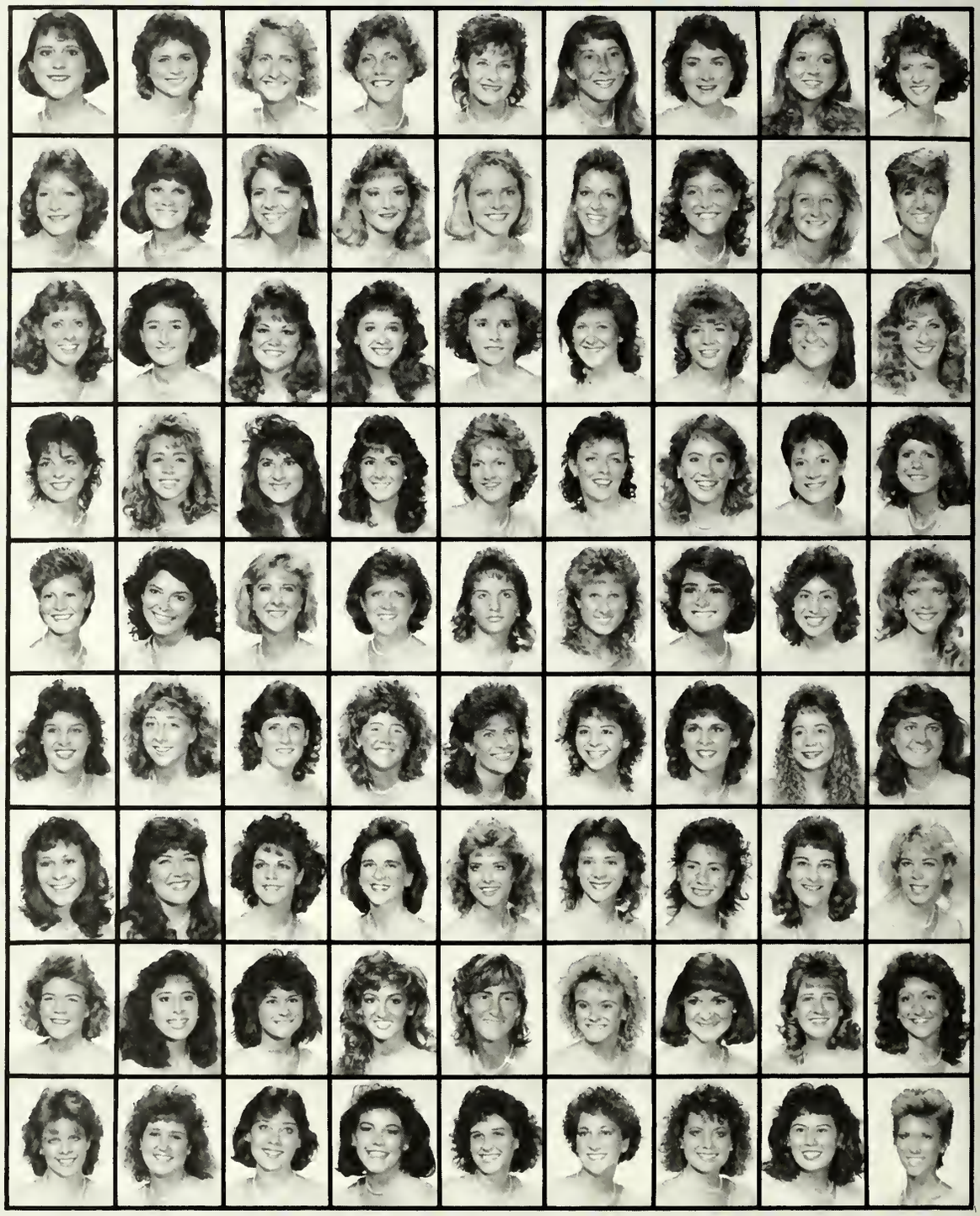
Coro Johnson
Jonis Johnson
Solly Jordon
Lisu Koehler
Kim Lophom
Ann Lounikitis
Tish Locoscio
Lisa Loverdi
Liso Momot

Nina McCorty
Shelly McComic
Kothy McDonold
Kim McCinnis
Leigh McLemore
Michele Millington
Corlo Moore
Michelle Moore
Angie Morgon

Lili Nodurse
Shonnon Notley
Shondo O'Brien
Trocy Owen
Jono Parker
Sherry Purcell
Ronda Reinu
Lorie Roesel
Corol Rogge

Kristen Somoff
Duro Schmidt
Julie Scott
JoAnno Semander
Moria Semonder
Leslie Sims
Kristi Skinner
Kelly Smolka
Ann Stettbocher

Cindy Stevens
Lindu Swieco
Suson Tansey
Debie Toler
Sherri Wokelund
Becky Whutley
Corey Wiggins
Cothy Lynn Wilson
Koren Wood



ΔXA

Eric Ayles

Lambda Chi Officers Row One: Tim Campbell, Richard Yonker, Dean Tuel,David Newman, Fred Cludius. Row Two: Richard Fowler, Rod Marx, John Yonker, Tim Richardson.

Purpose: dedicated to building men - intellectually, spiritually, socially, morally, and physically, and believing that that dedication to building and challenging each other enables Lambda Chi to attain success, both as individuals and as a fraternity.

Events: Homecoming, Greek Week, intramurals and IFC.

Colors: green, gold and purple.

Awards: Grand Champions in the Float Competition of the 1986 Homecoming parade.

Gavin Edwards, Arlington sophmore (right), rushes Donnie Annis, Waxahachie freshman, during a Lambda Chi rush party.

Phi Delta Theta

Mark Hollingsworth, president
Jim Cullinan, vice president
Charles Leslie, treasurer
Angelo DeGeorge, secretary
Jeff Wagner, pledge trainer
Robert Lagon, warden

Trey Book
Philip Brakebill
Myke Coody
Jerry Davis
Trenton Davis
Dee Dutton
Doug Farrar
Bruce Friedman
Tom Cary

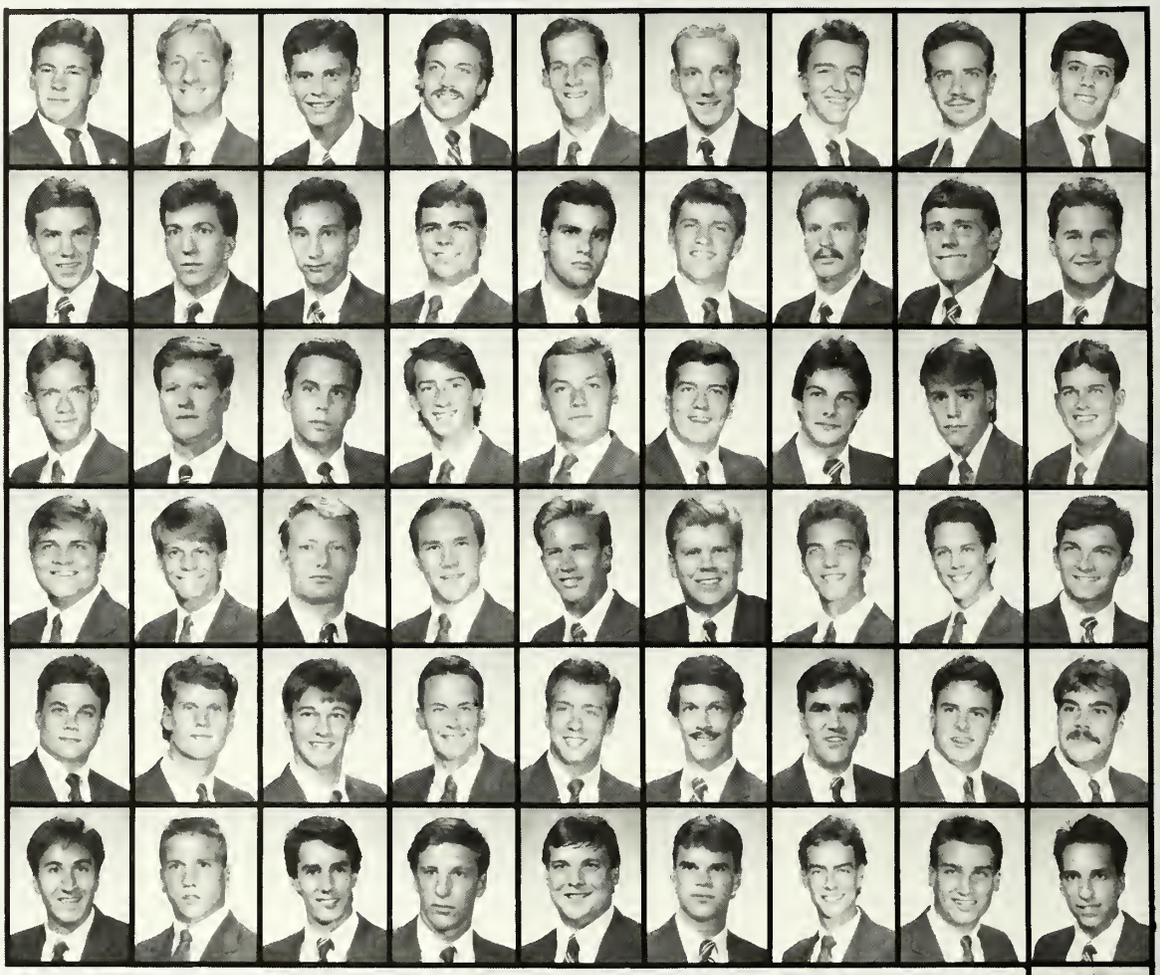
Robert Goodwin
Scott Gordon
Matthew Hay
Andy Hillyer
Todd Howard
Rob Humberg
Chuck Journee
Darrel Kalbitz
Gerry Krammer

Paul Kelly
Lee Kemick
Jeff Kershaw
David Key
Dan Knight
Rick Koehler
Scott MacDowell
Jeff Maxwell
Jeff McAfee

Kelly McCullough
Kevin McCullough
Craig Moritz
Jay Morris
John Nelson
Rick Overguard
Larry Pittman
Mike Pae
Todd Pownoll

Steve Prime
Scott Pruitt
Billy Reed
Gerald Rich II
Rick Rogers
Richard Roth
Todd Russell
Lane Simmons
Thomas Sluck

Mark Smith
John Sullivan
Jim Trainor
Charlie Vana
John Waedekin
Glenn Wallace
Todd Wallace
Marlin Willesen
Brent Wiltshire



Bev Nolley, sweetheart

Greg Patterson

Myke Coody and Todd Pownall discuss what's growing out of Todd's head.

ΦΔΘ

Phi Delta little sisters Row One: Rebecca Meads, Annemarie Alfano, Stephanie Drew, Suzy Pearson, Ronda Bragg. Row Two: Martha Fussell, Amy Bonner, Susan Brown, Jennifer Bates, Libby Wyatt, Sheri Stahl. Row Three: Lori Corbin, Marchell Stefan, Leslie Cluck, Bev Nalley, Kelly Quick, Mickie Huber, Amanda Tutt, Jennifer Martin.

Purpose: to work together with a group of men who are not only called brothers, but also friends.

Events: fifteenth annual spaghetti dinner in October, spring and fall formals, third annual football run from one college to another with proceeds going to charity, alumni weekends.

Colors: blue and white.

Flower: white carnation.

Awards: most improved chapter award by national headquarters; Sean Guerre - interfraternity council president.

Greg Patterson

The Dry Look - this is how Lee Kenick and Gerry Kammer looked before Lee paid Gerry $40 to dive into the indoor swimming pool at Ramada Inn during Homecoming.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Greg Bryan, president
Les Terrill, vice president
Trucey Carpenter, secretary
Mike Schlossberg, treasurer
Randy Johnson, rush chairman
David Campbell, advisor

Clyde Adams
Steve Adkisson
Walter Barclay
David Bates
Robert Brenner
Paul Brown
J.B. Brunet
Kyle Burch
Frankie Lee Burns

David Burt
Gary Scott Burton
Scott Butler
Gil Carter
John Cappack
Ed Ferguson
Kelly Caines
Chris Grammer
Greg Hayes

Doug Hacker
Dean Hopkins
Derrick Hunt
Peter Janes
Bill Kullaher
Brannan King
Brian Kirk
Greg Kozakis
Charles Lang

Kyle McCasland
Van McKnight
Glen McLaren
Johnnie Merchant
Gary Miller
Richmond Miller
Ian Mills
Bruce Richardson
Bradley Rack

Rob Silvestri
Charles Slaughter
Jeff Smith
Shawn Smith
Willard Templeman
Randy Truax
Todd Wagstaff
Paul Walker
Brent Warr

Jael Watson
Jay Webb
Sharla Bowling
Annetta Bruns
Stacey Christensen
Misty Clark
Shannon Dreckshage
Jennifer Elrod
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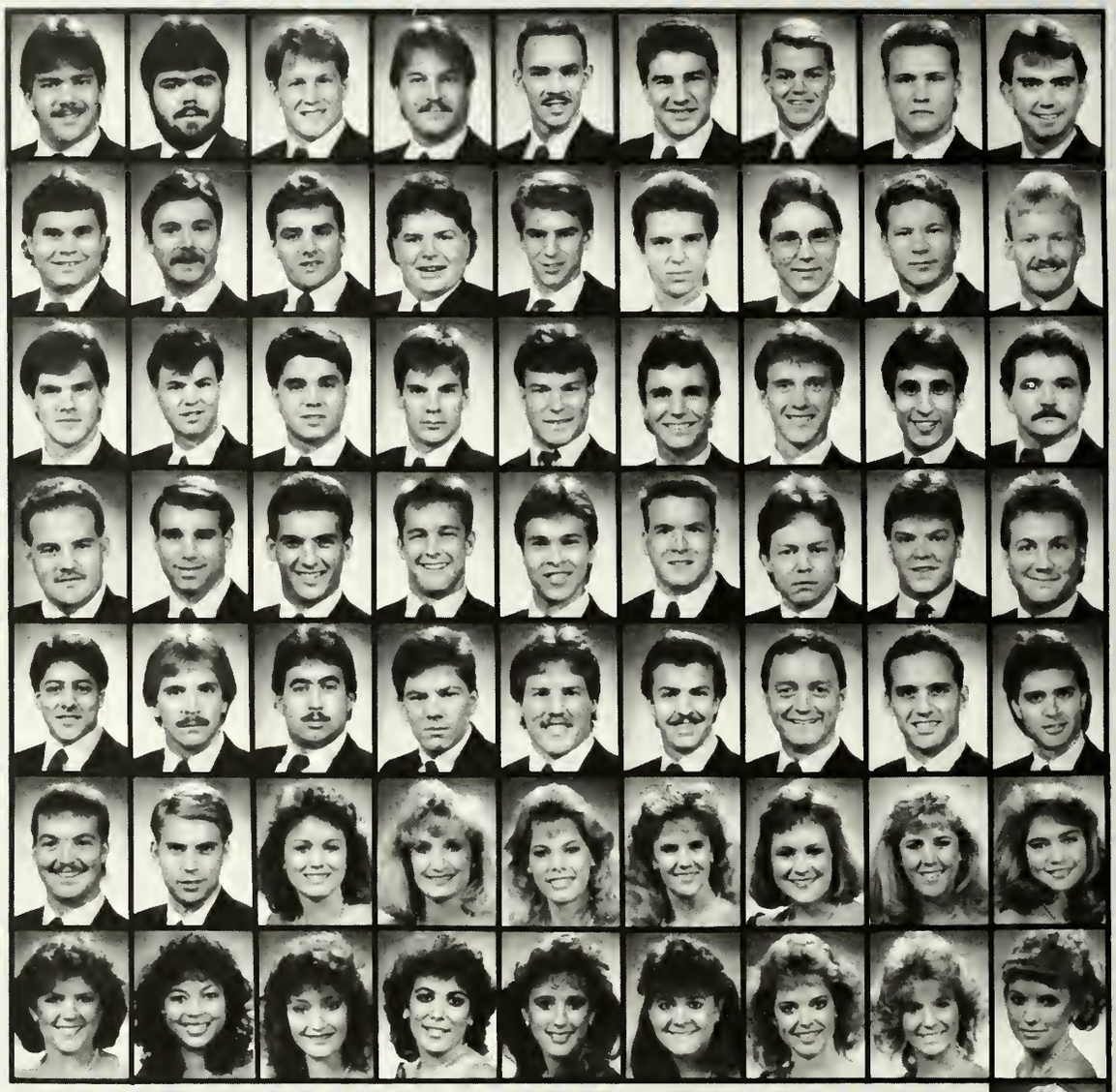


Kim Winger

ΠΚΑ

Drenan Bell

Pikes 'Go Hawaiian' at their South Pacific rush party.

Purpose: the fraternity strives to build character and leadership, as well as help young men obtain higher education.

Events: world class heavyweight wrestling tournament, Pi Kappa Alpha annual softball tournament in March, fall flag football tournament, March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, two can dance, formal in New Orleans.

Colors: garnet and gold

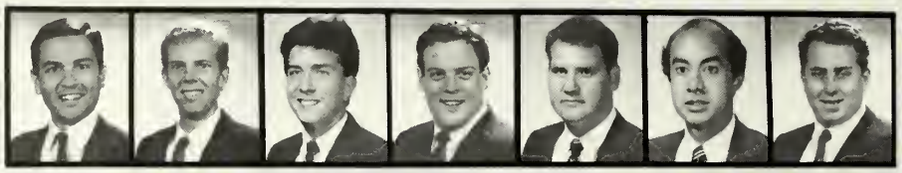
Flower: lilly of the valley

Awards: Dr. Gary Henry Award for scholarship to the outstanding member in chapter based on scholarship and involvement.

Laura Meeks - Pi Kappa Dream Girl

Sigma Chi

David Long, president
Chris Goeters, vice president
Paul Ortiz, treasurer
Paul Shroyer, pledge trainer
Phil Applegate, secretary
Richard Schlette, social chairman
Andy Shipp, rush chairman



John Belcher
Scott Bell
David Brossette
Andrew Barch
Mike Claborn
Don Copeland
Todd Datchko
Scott Deffebach
Danny Denney

Steve Dillord
Ken Echols
Steve Foles
Doug Flake
Adam Fox
Kevin Gabriel
Doug Gellotly
Roy Graff
Bobby Hall

Jaan Horris
John Hauber
Richard Herrington
Daniel Hicks
Grant Hildebrand
Steve Hill
Kevin Hopper
Thar Hoppess
Bab Jacobs

David Janes
Tam Kelly
Doag Kohn
Pete Long
John Leonard
Grant McFall
Rick McIlvoy
Phil Meyers
Chris Michael

Jahn Montgomery
Ron Mantgomery
Steve Moore
Tommy Moore
Doug Neil
Nilton Orren
Kevin O'Shea
Mike Parker
Dimitry Payavla

Frank Precht
Nathan Reese
Steve Roberts
Steve Ross
Brent Rotto
Brian Russell
Kent Schoumburg
Bill Schrauff
Wade Simon

Mark Sims
Jahn Stacy
Jahn Stewart
Bill Stroud
Brett Sudduth
Victor Tonnous
Mike Thome
Edward Trietsch
Greg Wenzel

Laurie Baystan, sweetheart
Patsy Acree
Mary Belan
Debbie Coleman
Darla Daniels
Julie Jacoby
Dana LaLuzerne
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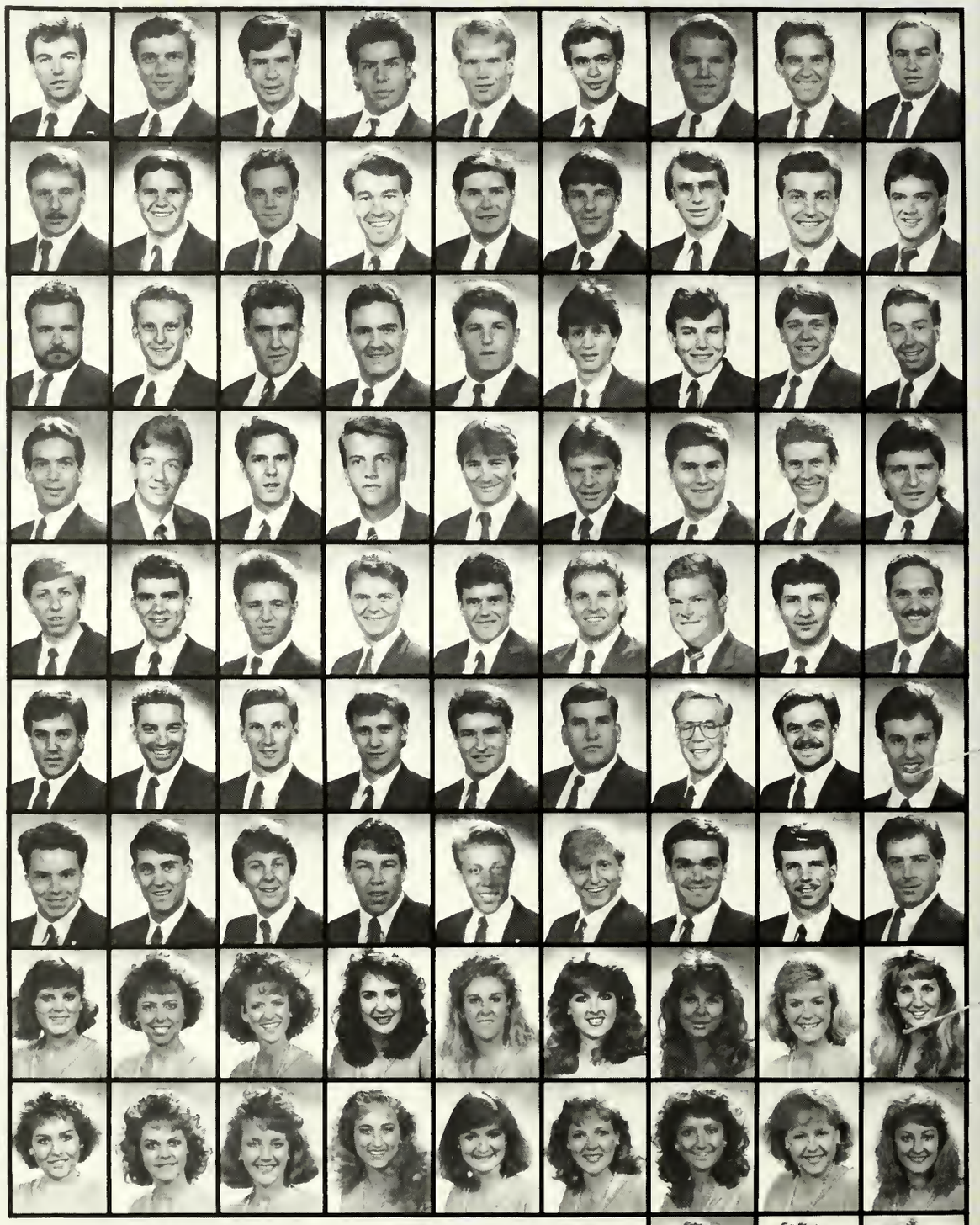


Mary Ann Villors
Cindy Wilburn
Tommy Wildermuth

ΣX

Drenan Bell

Sigma Chi Executive Officers, Row One:Chris Goeters, vice president; David Lang, president; Phil Applegate, secretary. Row Two: Steve Fales, member at large; Paul Ortiz, treasurer; Andy Shipp, rush chairman; Paul Shroyer, pledge trainer; Richard Schlette, social chairman.

Purpose: Sigma Chi creates unity of purpose in people with different backgrounds, teaching lessons of group interaction, cooperative harmony with others, and developing and promoting high ideals.

Events: Derby Week; Spring Sweetheart Formal in New Orleans.

Colors: blue and old gold.

Flower: white carnation.

Awards: outstanding chapter award.

Janet Bartsch

Sigma Chi's give their support for the Cleo Wallace Center for Children during Derby Week.

Sigma Kappa

Patsy McMillian, president
Julie Clover, first vice president
Kris McCankey, second vice president
Melanie Marsh, third vice president
Tracy Catlin, fourth vice president
Jamie Waits, recording secretary
Patti Tannert, panhellnic
Janet Walton, treasarer

Sherry Adams
Holly Binger
Liz Canning
Holly Carpenter
Kristin Cataland
Gayla Clayton
Dareen Cox
Kim Dunn
Sheryl Edelstien

Melissa Grimes
Leslie Hailey
Mary Hand
Charlotte Henke
Kim Kenyon
Marti Kelly
Mary Listi
Patty Marino
Sheri Martin

Susan Minton
Kim Necessary
Melody Richter
Rebecca Robinson
Sharla Raggles
Kim Shaw
Christina Sikes
Jeanette Smith
Denise Trahan

Amber Valenti

Greg Patterson

Sigma Kappa Homecoming Duchess Patti Tannert

EK

Sigma Kappa house shows East Texas charm.

Purpose: to represent a strong bond of sisterhood among college women and to strive for individuality, honesty, courage, scholarship and leadership.

Events: Founders day, sexy legs contest, fall and spring formals, and rush parties.

Colors: maroon and lavendar.

Flowers: violet.

Awards: 1986 KA Fight Night Pillow Champs and Marion Frutigue Sisterhood Award.

Eric Ayles

Molly Merchant helps prepare decorations for a Sigma Kappa party.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Danny Harrison, president
Brad Dwight, vice president
Eddie Shafer, vice president management
Kevin Weary, vice president education
Jimmy Otta, secretary

Johnny Adams
Michael Adams
Micheal Adams
Andy Alexander
Steve Alexander
Tim Ballard
Mike Barrett
Matt Brady
Richard Briggs

Jan Bush
Chris Cabiancu
Brad Carrington
Bryan Cumby
Jeff Dawson
Nick Della Penna
Drew Dickinson
Rodney Ellis
Chris Evans

Dan Frasier
Christian French
Steve Gibson
Carl Hensch
Kenny Hilton
Kevin Hood
Dale Hooks
Phillip Howard
Tammy Hudson

Kirk Hunter
Peter Hurt
Steve Jackson
Mark Jenison
Randy Johnson
Chris Jones
David Keener
Scott LaBaume
Durron LaChausse

David Larza
Karl Leslie
Logan Lewellen
Ricky Lomba
John Lucia
Peter Mack
Sam Mallow
Kevin Matter
Marcus McCarthy

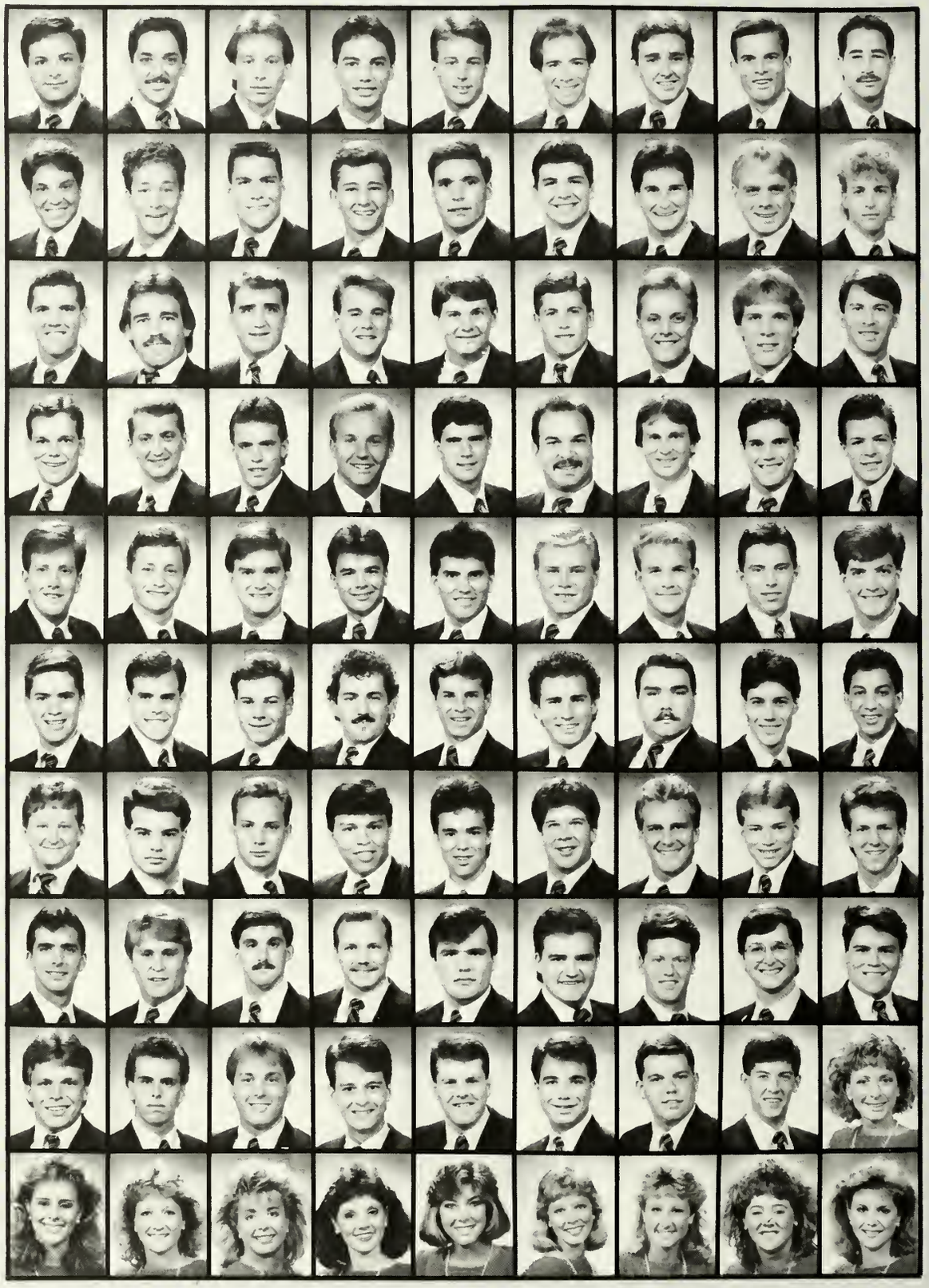
Chris McClung
Mike McGinnis
Brendon McKean
Bobby Melton
Jim Nechamkin
Sam Nechamkin
Jeff Nolen
Brian O'Neill
Paul Paniagua

Glenn Parker
Shayne Patterson
Patrick Purcell
Jesse Z. Ramirez
Richard Robinson
Greg Robison
Kelly Roddy
David Rosenquist
Tres Rouquette

Kurt Schroeder
David Schwurz
Keith Seibel
Douglas Shaver
Gary Sibley
Rusty Skinner
Roger Smith
Sam Smith
Chuck Spinks

Keith Staples
Steve Sweeney
Tim Taylor
Dell Thompson
Grunt Waits
Chris Wells
Wayne Woodall
Robert L. Wright, II
Gina Marden, white rose

Melissa Allen
Lynley Bryce
Kim Campo
Sarah Cobbs
Rachel Ferraro
Dawn King
Ann Launikitis
Kim McGinnis
Cathy Merriell



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Sarah Milnor
Alex Navarro
DeLynn Page
Holly Robinson
Susan Senter
Leslie Sims
Julie Spandau
Bebe Strow
Lisa Till

Eric Ayles

The Sig Tau house stands stately on Mound Street.

Purpose: to strive for excellence in areas of academics, athletics, and overall campus and community activities.

Events: white rose formal in spring, Christmas formal, Homecoming banquet and dance, adopt-a-highway, national grand chapter meetings, nursing home visitations.

Colors: blue, white and grey.

Flower: white rose.

Awards: Greg Robison as 1986 Homecoming King, Greek Week Champions for 1986, national fraternity Stan Musial Award for Outstanding Athlete - Chris Jones, runner up for McCune Award - best chapter award, sponsors for bringing Texas Senator Phil Gramm to SFA to speak.

Sigma Tau Gamma shows that community service goes beyond the city limits.

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John Pfister, vice president
Chuck Sullivan, rush chairman
Jeff Samford, secretary
Paul Atkinson, historian
John Fredrick, pledge trainer

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Tim Bates
John Bettis
Kevin Beyer
Toby Bogardus
John Bourbanrois
Sandy Bayntan
Eric Brown
Kevin Brown

Carl Byers
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Gary Decet
Keith Eland
Shawn Eubanks
Dan Finnegan
John Garman
Gary Granger

Kevan Harris
Norman Halmburg
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Micheal Junat
Perry Little
Harold Lang
Chris Marshall

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Michael Mazeralle
Shannan McDowell
Dan McClaughlin
Murray McMeechan
Patrick Morgun
Mike Reed
Steve Seidensticker
Craig Simmons

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Brian Stephenson
Gary Theobald
Greg Thornton
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Beckett Baker
Andrea Burton

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Andrea Ezell
Elaine Favorito
Tammy Finn
Cile Floyd
Cathy Henley
Sherri Johnson
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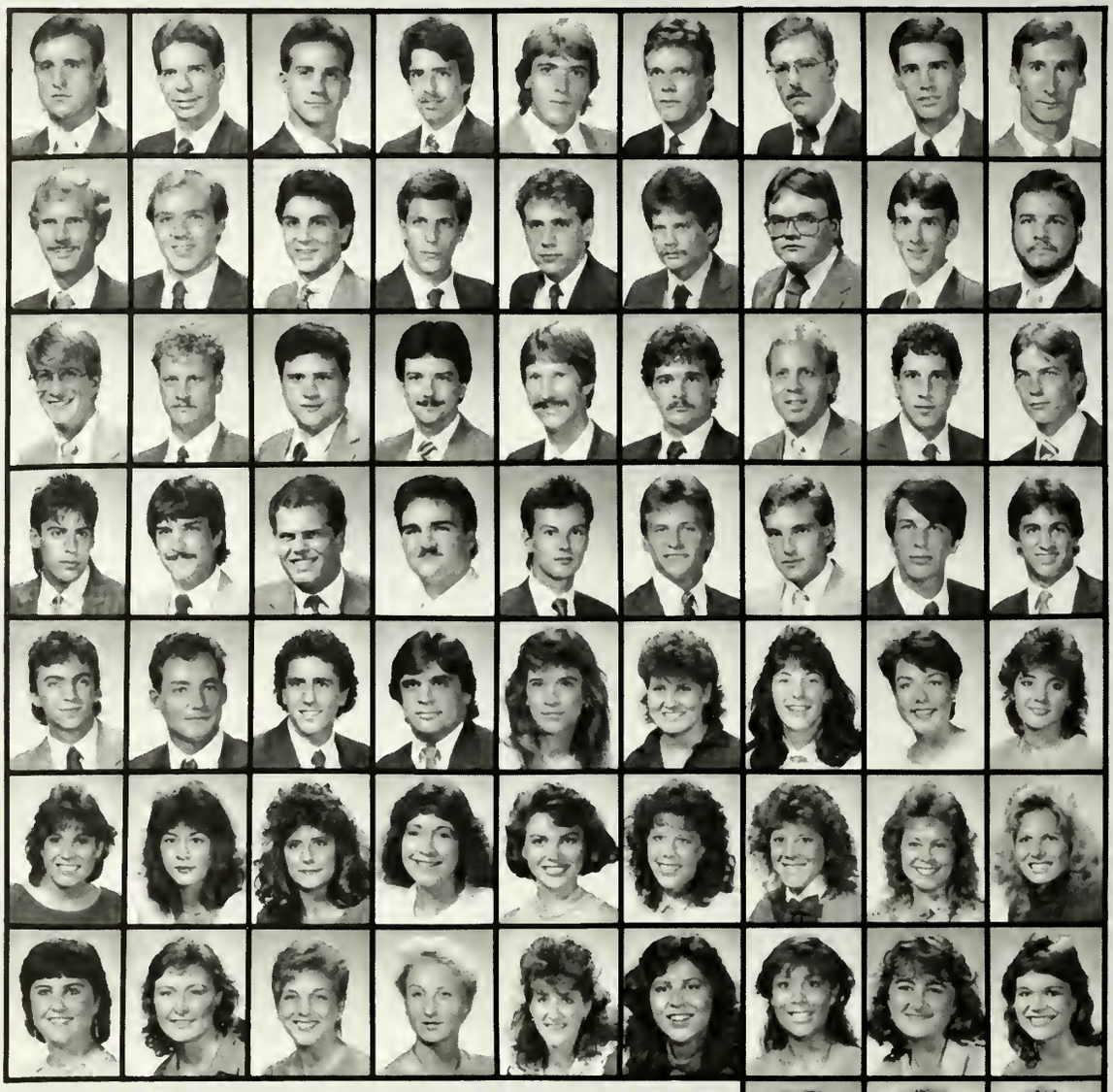


Annette Stewurt
Susan Stordohl
Patti Tonnert

TKΣ

TKE little sister Cindy Waisath proves that all the hard work really pays off.

Purpose: to strive for brotherhood, scholastic achievement, individually and strong community service.

Events: spring softball tournament, Greek Fall Festival, formals.

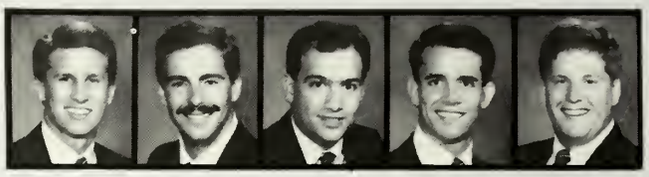
Colors: red and gray.

Flower: red carnation.

Drenan Bell

The SGA Food Drive was greatly enhanced by TKE involvement.

Theta Chi



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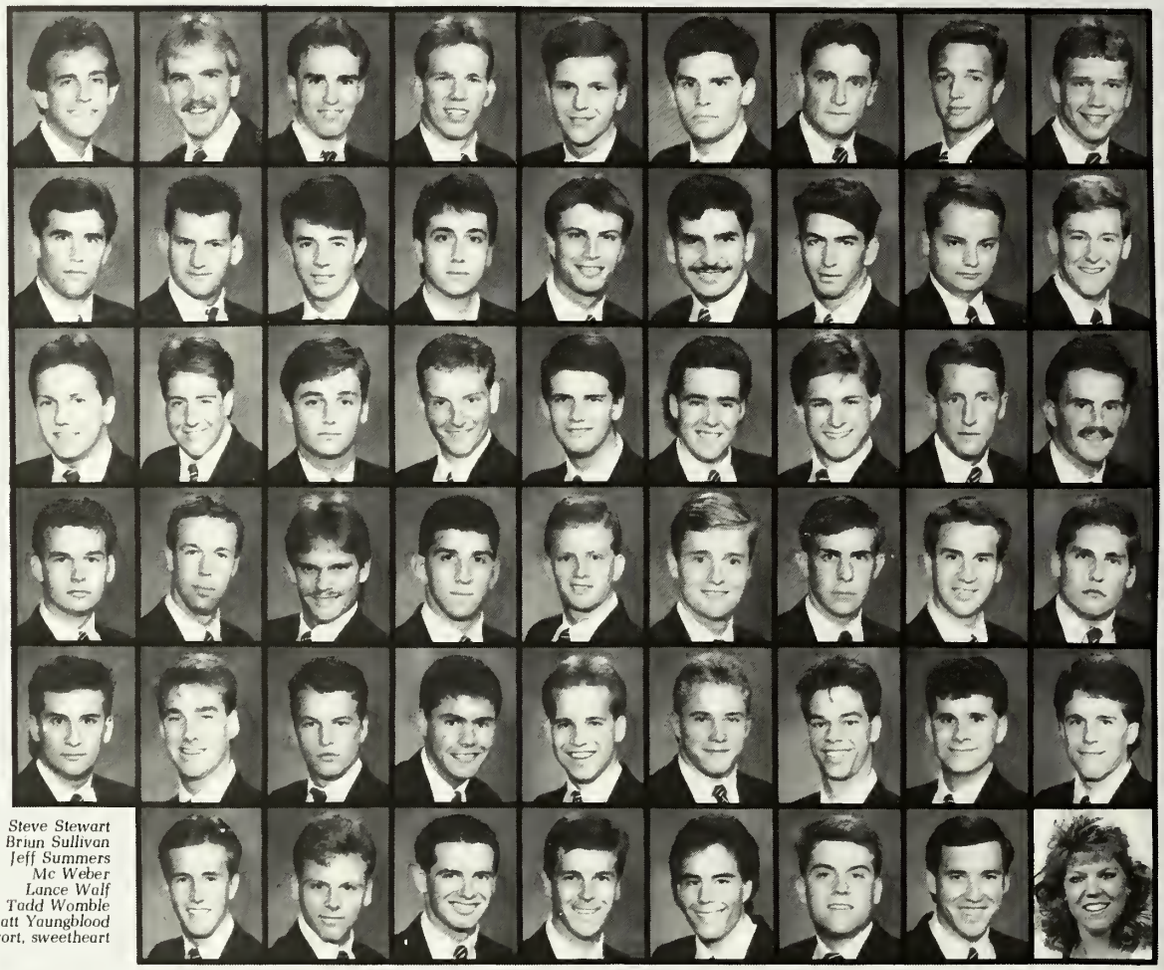

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Lance Wolf
Todd Womble
Matt Youngblood
Susan Stewort, sweetheart

The well groomed look of Theta Chi is displayed by the chapter house.

Eric Ayles

ΘX

Theta Chi little sisters Row One: Brenda Long, Susan Stewart, Heather Thorton. Row Two: Destiny McMahn, Kirsten Fink, Kim Blissard, Katy Bouffard, Mara Stephen, Lisa Gregory, Johanna Graves.Row Three: Elizabeth Tallal, Laura Brueggeman, Nancy Ralston, Todd Utz, Kirby Porter, Stephanie Anderson, Lucy Dutton.

Purpose: to help the young man mature and develop as he prepares to take on his role as an independent, self-sufficient adult. This development includes academic achievements along with an active enjoyable social atmosphere.

Events: canned food drive, cannon pull for Nacogdoches Treatment Center, alumni weekend, red and white formal in May; softball tournament in February.

Colors: red and white.

Flower: red carnation

Greg Potterson

The candid Robbie Smith and Todd Womble pose for washer throwing at the Theta Chi house.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Kathy Crane, president
Kim Pate, first vice president
Julie Johnson, pledge trainer,
Kirby Porter, secretary
Cheryl Zebold, treasarer
Linda Carza, historian
Stacy Harrison, ritual chairman
Cherie McCormock, head panhellnic

Melissa Albrecht
Diane Andrews
Karen Aatrey
Julie Baker
Laara Baron
Martha Batsche
Dovie Biggerstaff
Lea Brannon
Tracy Brown

Shelly Collier
Malia Cornett
Amy De Rienzo
Katherine Deboalt
Lisa Detmar
Karen Dickerson
Marti Dodds
Dina Duncan
Lisa Emmitte

Amanda Evans
Dianne Fears
Lisa Gregory
Anne Hamilton
Micki Harper
Cheryl Hellmann
Heather Hooks
Beth Hostetler
Jill Jasper

Karen Johnson
Andrea Kirby
Jill Lehigh
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Toni Martino
Laara Masters
Shannon Mayo
Pamela McElraft
Melissa McIntosh

Rebecca Meads
Kari Minx
Gina Montalband
Mary Ostermaier
Tamara Payne
Sandra Prestridge
Tammy Parser
Nancy Ralston
Julie Raney

Jennifer Rash
Kristen Schroeder
Sara Smith
Lisa Sodek
Kristin Steele
Susan Stroad
Sheri Sarratt
Kathryn Swann
Bonny Tarpey

Angela Thomas
Melynda Thorton
Lisa Togneri
Patty Tabb
Kimberly Van Horn
Karen Vaughan
Tamara Wagner
Nancie Whitehead
Francis Williams

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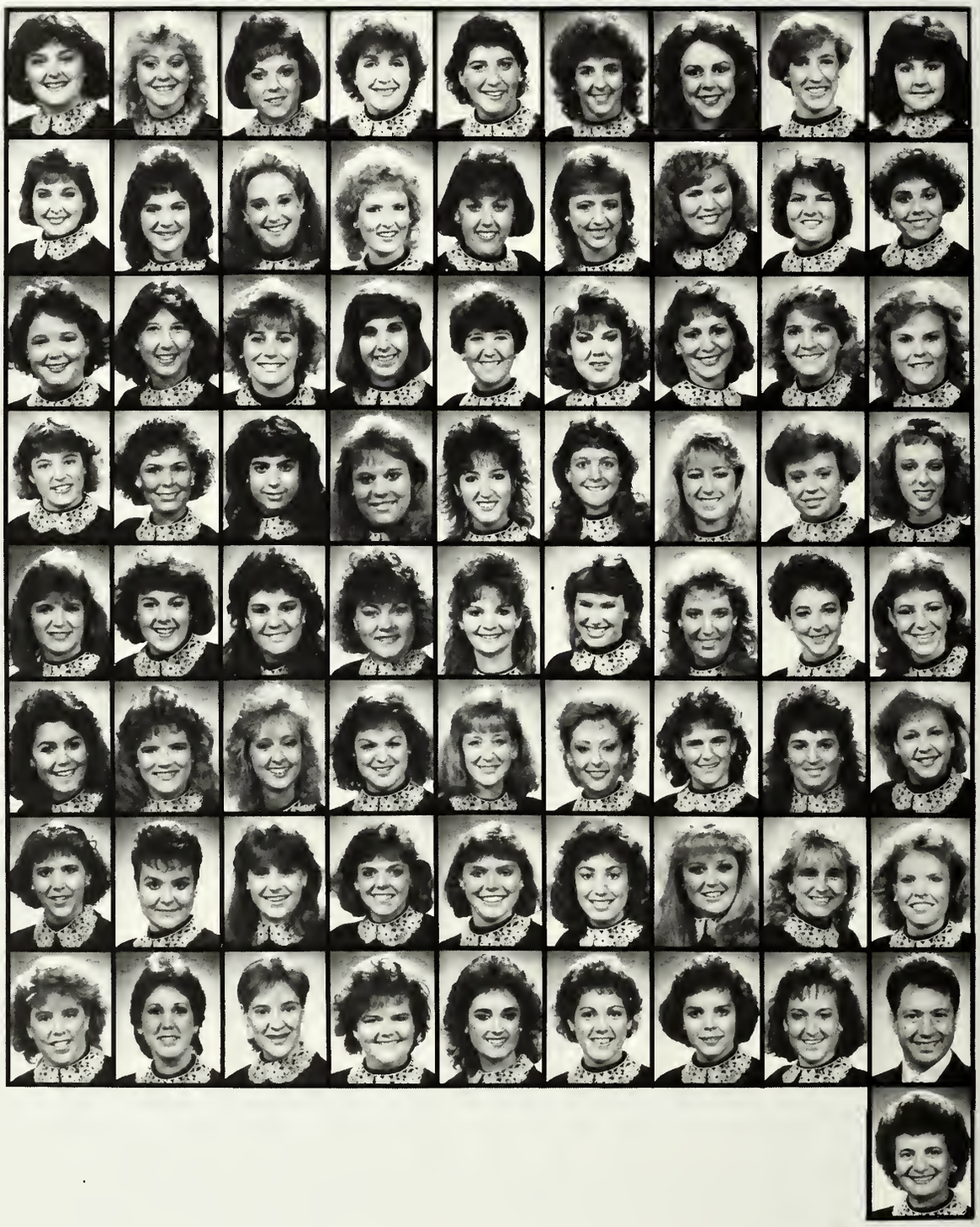
Roger McKnight, beau



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Zeta Big Brothers Row One: Hank Sterner, Chris Christensen, Tony Loverdi, Lisa Detman. Row Two: Paul Hunter, Paul Shroyer, Carl Johnson. Row Three: Mark Baumgartner, Eddie Shafer, Robbie LaGow. Row Four: Roger McKnight, Rory Stebner, Philip Applegate.

Purpose: to promote individualism, build lasting friendships that will last beyond the college years, and serve as a cooperative, active part of the University.

Events: parents weekend in the fall, ten year reunion in the spring, adopt-a-highway program, white violet dance, and the crown ball.

Colors: turquoise blue and steel gray.

Flower: white violet

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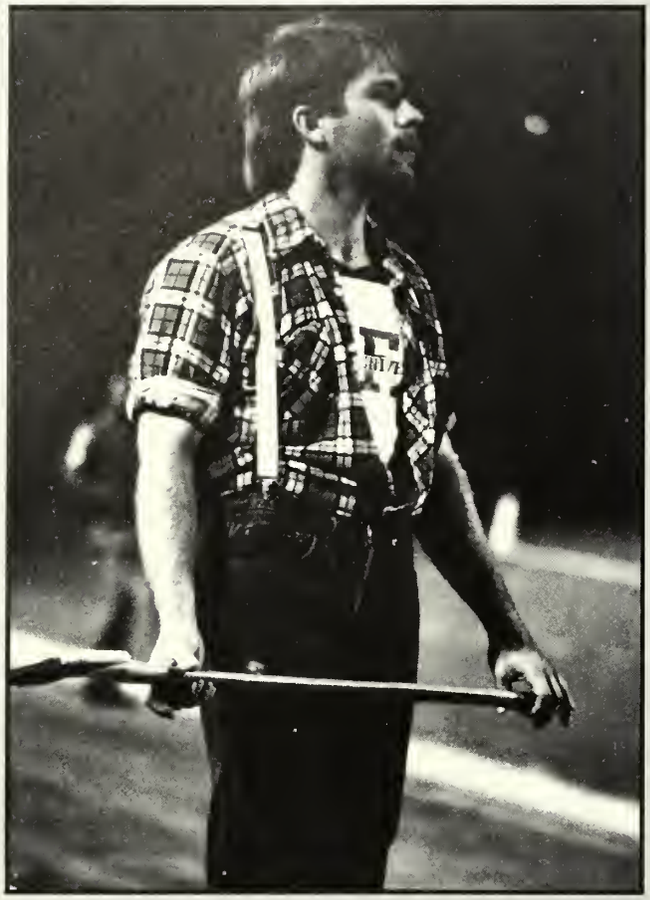

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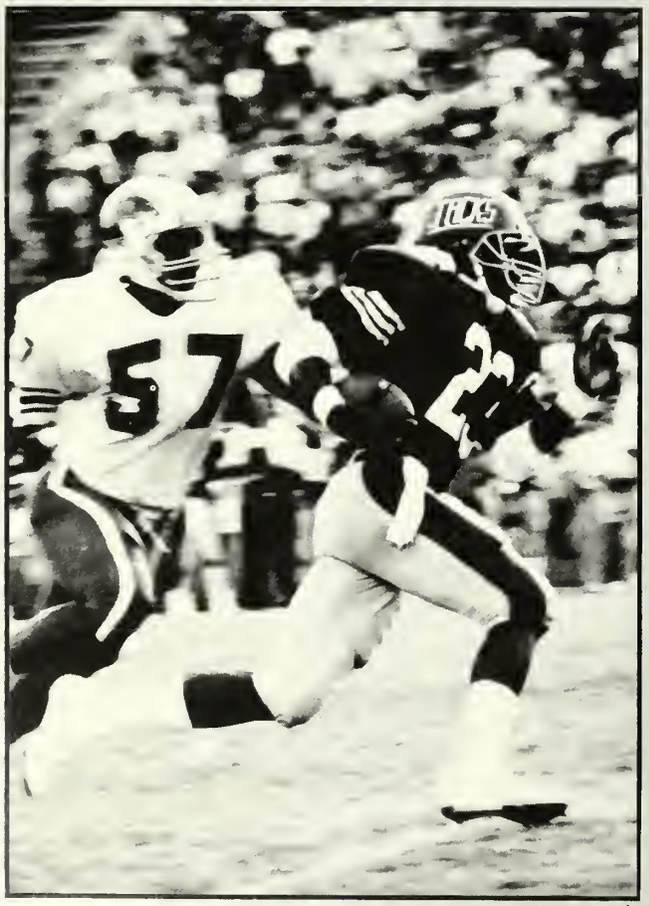

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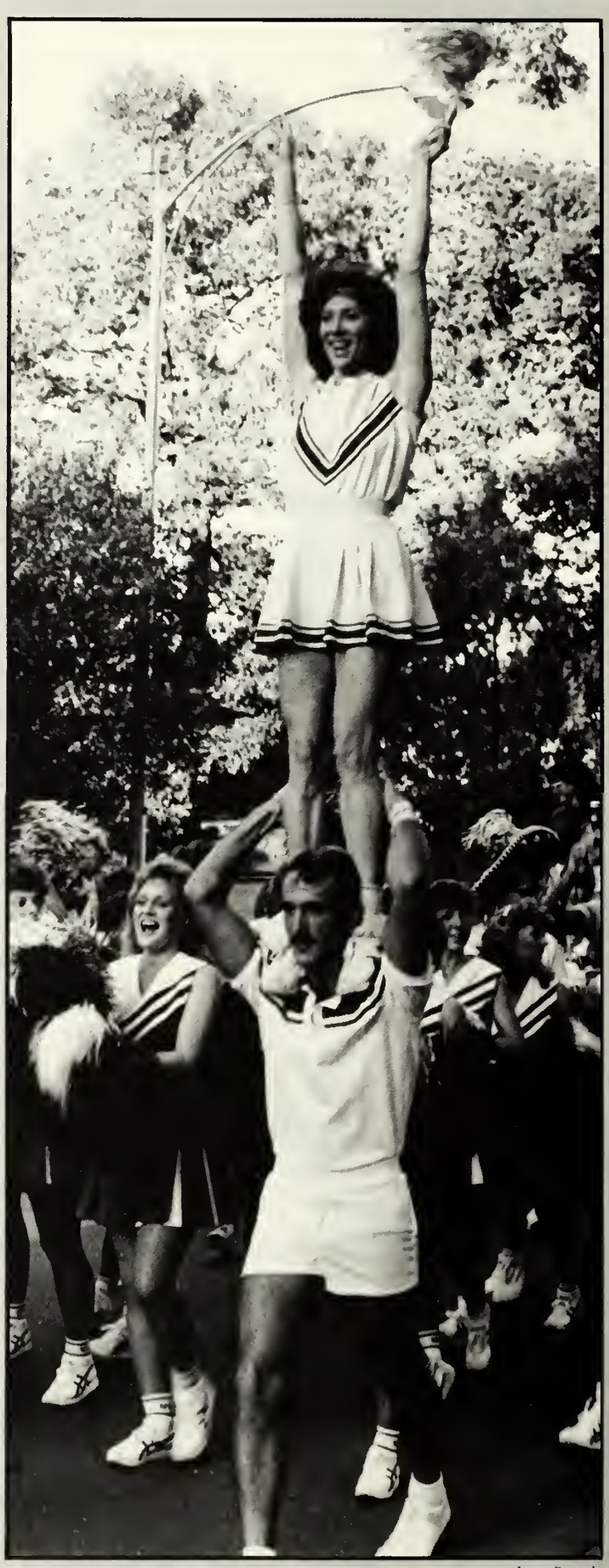

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Jacks win "home" opener

Coming off their first victory over Alcorn State, 28-14, the Lumberjacks returned to Nacogdoches for the home opener. The Lumberjacks won with an impressive 46-14 victory over Prairie View A&M University.

The 1986-87 home opener for the Lumberjacks was played at Dragon Stadium at Nacogdoches High School instead of Lumberjack Stadium, now renamed Homer Bryce Stadium. The change of venue was due to the installation of a new track and drainage system in the stadium.

In the season opener against Alcorn State, Andrew Ray was the leading rusher for SFA with 87 yards on 13 carries. Melvin Patterson was the leading receiver with three catches for 30 yards. In the home opener for the Lumberjacks against Prairie View A&M, Andrew Ray rushed for 165 yards on 14 carries and had two touchdowns. Michael Horace had six carries including a touchdown run.

SFA Head Coach Jim Hess, the winningest active college coach in the state of Texas, began his fifth season with the Lumberjack football program. On Parents Day, September 27, construction on Homer Bryce Stadium was nearly completed for the Jacks' game against Lamar University. With two impressive victories to begin the 1986-87 season, the Jacks seemed ready to take on the Southland Conference as of September 1, 1987. SFA continued to compete in the Gulf Star Conference for the 1986-87 athletic season.

An intense SFA fan, in Jim McMahon attire, awaits the referee's signal.

John Barbe, Center senior, has things well in hand as he stops a Prairie View player from gaining yardage.

Greg Patterson

Andrew Ray, Houston senior, makes a successful attempt at sneaking through the Prairie View defense.

Janet Bartsch

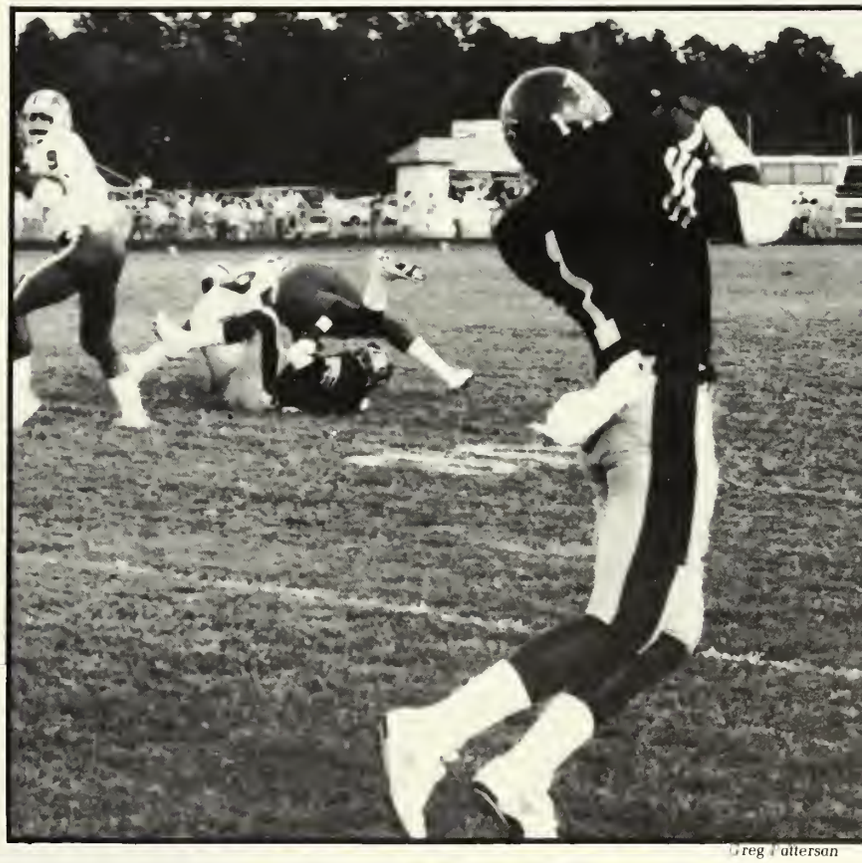
Monty West, Plano sophomore, attempts the extra point after the touchdown.

Greg Patterson

Billy Haynes, San Benito sophomore, tries to escape a tackle by a Prairie View player.

Greg Patterson

Jim Carlton, Dallas sophomore, discusses a strategic play with Coach Graves.



Greg Patterson

Drake Williams, Lakewood, California senior, makes a triumphant catch in mid-air.

SFA Lumberjack Football

Bart Fox, Lake Charles, Louisiana senior, Emil Slovacek, Ennis senior, and Ed Montanye, Houston senior, wait on the sideline until they are called in for action.

Bruce Alexander, Lufkin sophomore, and Bobby Henry, Pittsburg sophomore, strut off the field after a trimuphant play.

Janet Bartsch

The SFA Football Team gets fired up before the Homecoming game against Nicholls State University.

Michael Horace, Groveton sophomore, finds himself surrounded by the Nicholls State defense.

Larry French, Conroe sophomore, places all of his attention on the action of the field.

Janet Bartsch

Andrew Ray, Houston senior, maneuvers between two Nicholls State defensive players.

Lumberjacks end season on a winning note

The 1986-87 Lumberjack Football Team finished the season with an overall record of 5-6. In Gulf Star Conference play the team was 1-3.

In the season finale, Homer Bryce Stadium was under a heavy fog; however, the team did not allow the fog to inhibit their playing. After losing six games in a row, the Lumberjacks defeated Northwestern State 28-14. The win allowed the Jacks to keep Chief Caddo. This tradition of awarding Chief Caddo, the 7 foot 6 inch statue, to the winner of the SFA vs. Northwestern game has been going on since 1961.

The Northwestern Demons led the game 6-0 until the last five minutes of the first half when Bobby Henry, Pittsburg senior, scored a touchdown. Within seconds, Malcolm Lacy, Houston senior ran 33 yards for a touchdown.

Entering the second half the Jacks led 14-6. SFA quarterback, Todd Whitten, Dallas senior, scored the next two touchdowns for the Jacks. Then Northwestern scored after picking off a pass from Todd Whitten. The Jacks maintained a 28-14 lead, which closed the 1986 Lumberjack football season.

Todd Whitten, Dallas senior, watches the defense in action.

Jeff Jackson, Sherman freshman, and Buddy Blair, Midlothian senior, head for the locker room after a strenuous first half against Northwestern State.

Greg Patterson

Malcolm Lacy, Houston senior, uses all of his strength to stop the Sam Houston offense.

Melvin Patterson, Killeen junior, succeeds in making a first down at the Sam Houston 10 yard line.

Michael Horace, Groveton sophomore, escapes the Sam Houston offense.

Greg Patterson

Despite the low visibility due to fog, Keith Melcher, Pasadena sophomore, prepares to sack the quarterback.

Nicholls State hinders dreams

The Lumberjacks played Nicholls State University for the Homecoming game in front of an estimated crowd of 15,000. The game was the opener of the Gulf Star Conference.

After a scoreless first quarter, Nicholls State took the lead when the Colonels' punt bounced off Pat Powdrill, SFA freshman punt returner, and Nicholls State recovered it for a touchdown.

Entering into second half action, the Colonels were ahead of the Jacks 7-0. Early in the third quarter, the Jacks tied up the game with a 18-yard run by Todd Whitten, Dallas senior. In the fourth quarter, SFA gained the lead when Richard Graves, Brazoswood freshman kicked a 27-yard field goal. On NSU's next possession, they scored another touchdown. SFA was unable to score in the remaining six minutes, which resulted in a 14-10 loss for the Jacks.

This game marked the second loss of the season. Overall, the Jacks had a 4-2 record, and were 0-1 in conference play.

Andrew Ray, Houston senior, hesitates for a moment to avoid oncoming defensive players.

John Barbe, Center senior, looks on in wonder as he receives medical attention for his leg.

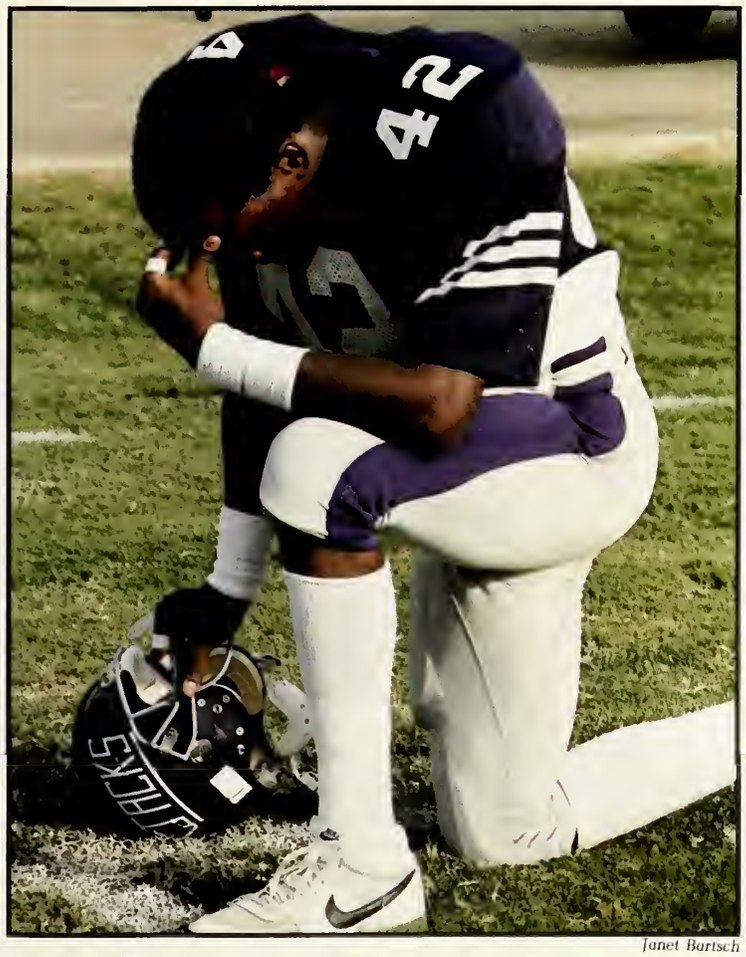
Janet Bartsch

Watching every play intensely, Coach Jim Hess looks onto the field.

While practicing before the game, Jim Bush, Houston sophomore, makes a fingertip catch.

Michael Horace, Groveton sophomore, attempts to slip by several Nicholls State defensive players.

The Lumberjack front line offense sets up to make a play.



Janet Bartsch

Darrell Harkless, Port Arthur senior, displays his intense emotion after the loss of the SFA Homecoming game to Nicholls State.

Ladyjacks under new direction

The 1986-87 Ladyjack Volleyball Team began the season with a change: they were under the direction of a new graduate assistant head coach, John Leonard. This was Leonard's first coaching position

The Ladyjacks had two letterwinners returning from last year's squad. Returning were junior, Nancy Bogart from Arlington and sophomore, Tricia Flanegin from Houston. Six freshmen joined the team, and a former Ladyjack basketball player, Rosalind Johnson, a senior from Houston.

The 1986-87 Ladyjack team members were: Nancy Bogart, Arlington junior; Jennifer Fritsche, Houston freshman; Kerry Kobza, Katy freshman; Kim Martin, San Antonio freshman; Tami Weisner, Marshall freshman; Carla Riggins, Breckenridge freshman; and Rosalind Johnson, Houston senior.

The Ladyjacks won their home opener against Pan American, with the support of over 200 fans. The team was lead by Kerry Kobza and Tricia Flanegin with seven kills each.The team consisted of two returning players and four starting freshman. "We are probably one of the only Division 1 teams that has four freshman starting," Leonard said. As well as being a coach and a leader, Leonard also works out with the team. "We are looking to improve confidence through practice," he said. The games were played with a great deal of team effort.

"It is going to take some time, but when we do start playing as a team, we could cause trouble for our competition," said Coach Leonard.

Drenon Bell

The Ladyjack Volleyball Team, Row 1: Jennifer Fritsche, Tricia Flanegin, Nancy Bogart, Carla Riggins, Tami Weisner, Row 2: Coach John Leonard, Kim Martin, Kerry Kobza, Rosalind Johnson, Robin Johnson, Cheri Burns.

Jeff Manley

Jennifer Fritsche, Houston freshman, displays her determination as she slides for the ball.

Jeff Manley

Jennifer Fritsche, Houston freshman, shows her skill by bumping the ball.

Janet Bartsch

Nancy Bogart, Arlington junior, concentrates on the ball before she hits it.

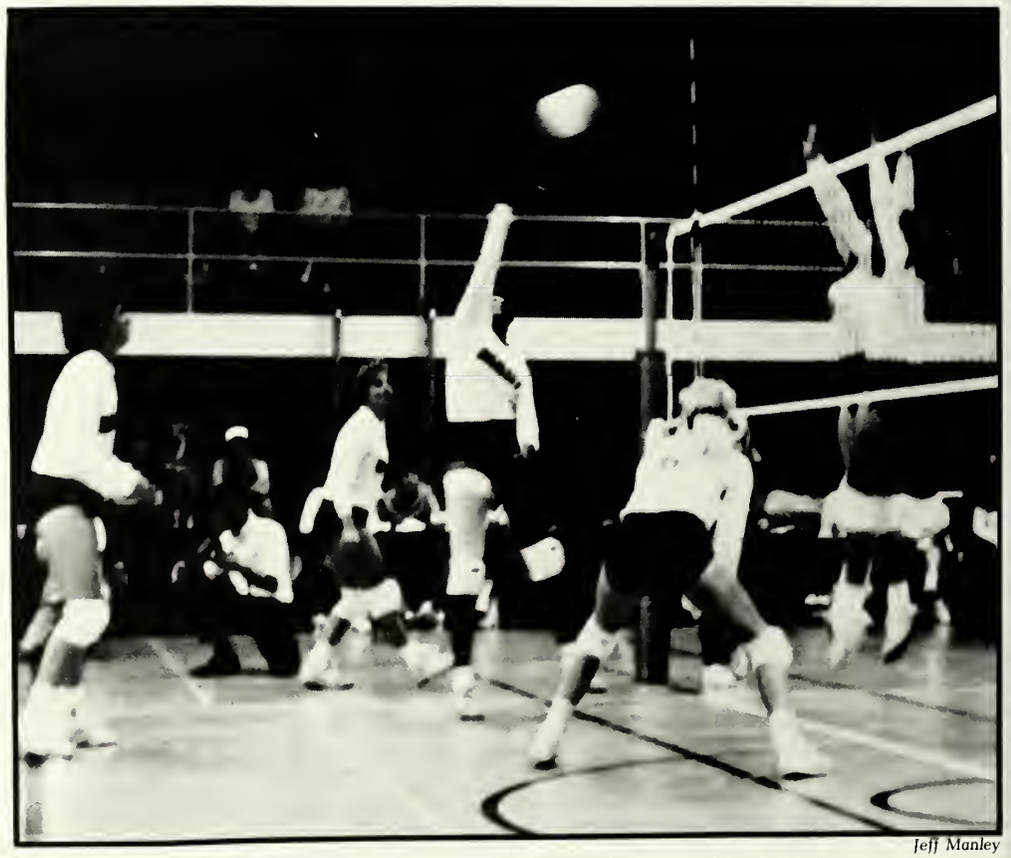
Jeff Manley

Tami Weisner, Marshall freshman, awaits for the ball as it approaches.

Ladyjack volleyball

Jennifer Fritsche, Houston freshman, prepares to serve an ace in conference play.

Some of the Ladyjacks display their team spirit during the game against McNeese State.



Jeff Manley

Rosalind Johnson, Houston senior, spikes a possible "kill" shot.

Jeff Manley

Kim Martin, San Antonio freshman, demonstrates her abilities in serving the ball.

While preventing a point from being scored, Kerry Kobza, Katy freshman dives for the ball.

Jeff Manley

Janet Bartsch

Nancy Bogart, Arlington junior, concentrates intensely on the ball as she prepares to hit it.

Growing towards success

The Lumberjack Golf Team experienced a change this year. After years of competing in Division II, the team now competes in Division I play. The Lumberjacks will be competing with other teams from other schools such as the University of Texas, Oklahoma State University, University of California, and Brigham Young University.

Coach Clyde Alexander began his fifth year of coaching the Lumberjack Golf Team this year. This year's team consisted of seven returning players, four of which lettered last year. "The team is young and misses the leadership from two seniors from last year's team who have graduated," said Coach Alexander.

In the fall season the Lumberjacks competed in several tournaments. The team finished the Sam Rayburn Tournament in sixth place. They also finished sixth in the Northeast Louisiana Tournament. In the Elkins Tournament, the team finished fourth. Five of the top players in the fall season were Kip Watkins, Corsicana sophomore, Jeff Hudson, Houston senior, David McMichael, Galena Park junior, Joe Whittlesey, San Augustine sophomore, and Wes Little, San Augustine sophomore.

Coming off an unsuccessful fall season, Coach Alexander and the team entered the spring season with higher expectations. This fall the team did not play as well as they are capable of playing. "They lacked consistency as a team," said Coach Alexander, "and as they play together more and begin to get a feel for how they play individually as well as a team, I will expect more consistency." The team is young but strong. They need a chance to grow and develop their skills and reach their potential as an individual and as a team, Coach Alexander said.

Greg Patterson

The 1986-87 Lumberjack Golf Team, Row 1: Bret Barclay, Jeff Hudson, Wes Little, Tek Osborn, Joe Whittlesey, Kip Watkins. Row 2: John Kvale, Alan George, Mark Dzwilewski, Mike Souders, Chad Fry, David McMichael, Head Coach Clyde Alexander.

David McMichael, Galena Park junior, concentrates as he tees off.

Greg Patterson

Wes Little, San Augustine sophomore, trys to make a successful attempt to blast out of the sand trap.

After reading the green, Mike Souders, Richardson junior, follows through in his attempt for a birdie.

Golf

Tek Osborn, Dickson, Illinois sophomore, concentrates as he aims for the hole.

Greg Patterson

Jeff Hudson, Houston senior, demonstrates his ability as he follows through on his shot.

Bret Barclay, LaPorte senior, displays his determination in making the shot.

Awaiting the outcome of his shot, Kip Watkins, Corsicana sophomore, looks on to the green.

Greg Patterson

Jeff Hudson, Houston senior, and Coach Alexander, discuss the strategy of the upcoming hole.

New division leads to competition

The 1986-87 Lumberjack basketball season marked the first year of competition at the NCAA Division I level. This season also marked an end to Gulf Star Conference action. Beginning in the 1987-88 season, the team will become a member of the Southland Conference.

Harry Miller began his ninth year as head coach for the Lumberjacks. In his eight years at SFA his record stands at 138-86 for a winning percentage of 61.6. In the 1985-86 season, Coach Miller became only the 43rd college head coach in the history of intercollegiate basketball to post 500 or more victories in a career. Coach Miller guided the team to a 22-5 overall record and a second place finish in the Gulf Star Conference.

This year's squad was in better shape to start with than last year's team. Three starters returned in guards Robert Clark, Dallas senior, and Eric Rhodes, Beaumont junior, and forward Kevin Hurley, Diboll senior. Four lettermen returned in center Mark Arnold, Katy sophomore, guard Scott Dimak, Metaire, Louisiana sophomore, forward Clarence King, Houston sophomore, and guard/forward Kerry McIlroy, Garland senior.

Coach Miller felt that this year's squad was just as good as last year's but felt the results might be different. "We are playing the most difficult schedule in the history of the school," Miller stated. This was the first year for the team to compete at the Division I level which means that 26 out of 28 games were against Division I opponents.

The SFA Lumberjacks opened the 1986-87 season defeating St. Edward's University 70-67. The Jacks overall record was 9-6 before entering Gulf Star Conference action. The Jacks entered Gulf Star Conference action with an opening game victory against Northwestern State University, 69-62.

After the first three conference games, Eric Rhodes, Beaumont junior, was the nation's leader in three-point shooting percentages.

Greg Patterson

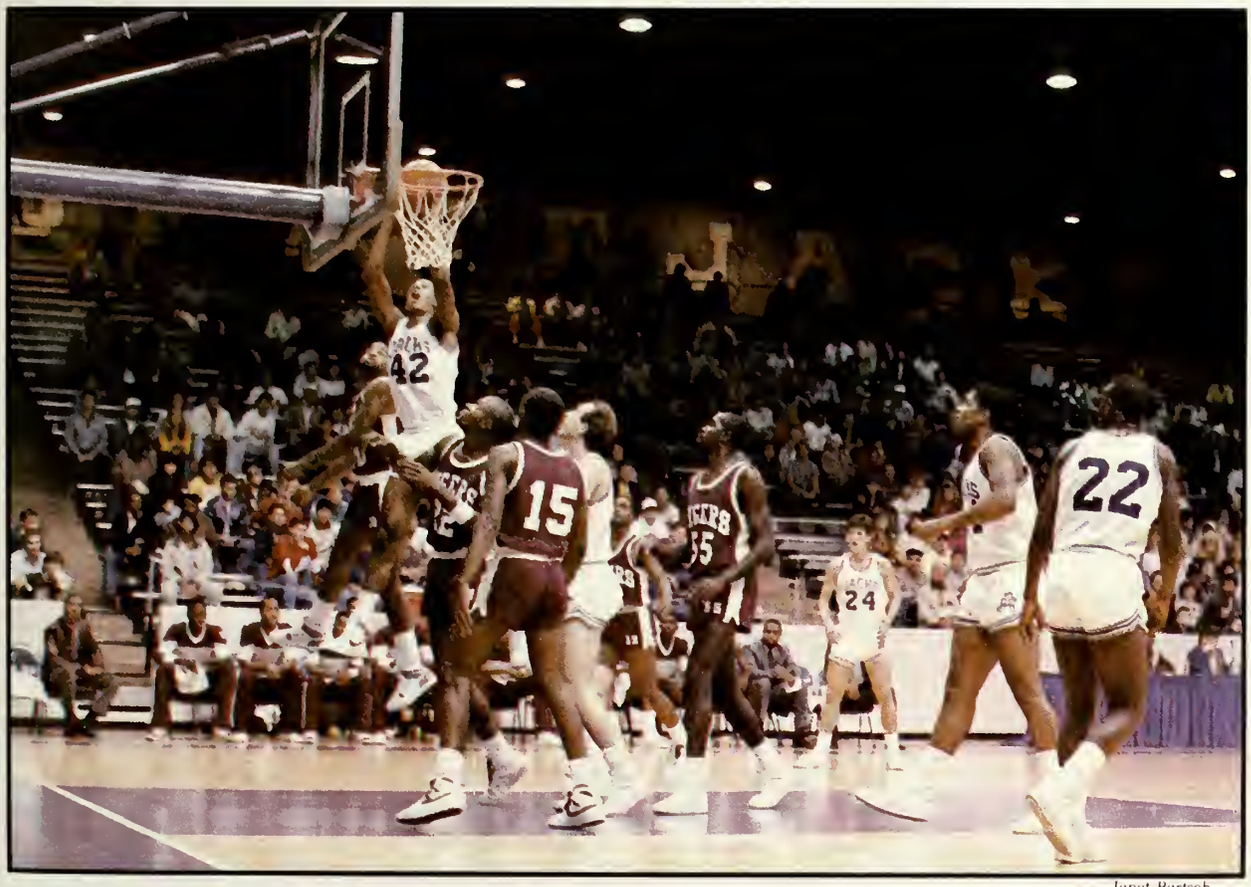
The 1986-87 Lumberjack Basketball Team, Row 1: Eric Rhodes, Robert Clark, Calvin Greene, Kenneth Willingham, Scott Dimak, Row 2: Scott Nevill, Daniel Koenigs, Kevin Hurley, Joe Lauritsen, Clarence King, Jeff Williams, Mark Arnold, Kerry McIlroy.

Greg Patterson

While being blocked by a defensive player, Clarence King, Houston sophomore, attempts to make a shot.

Janet Bartsch

Demonstrating his ball handling abilities, Robert Clark, Dallas senior, takes the ball downcourt.



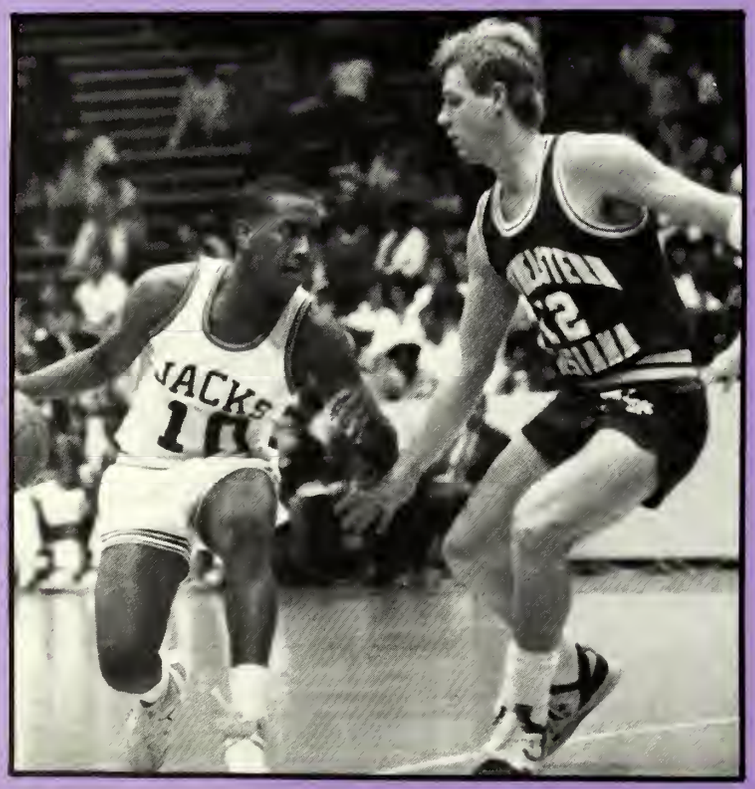
Janet Bartsch

Clarence King, Houston sophomore, attempts to score while avoiding his opponents.

Lumberjack Basketball

Janet Bortsch

Demonstrating his ball handling techniques, Eric Rhodes, Beaumont junior, attempts to avoid his opponent.



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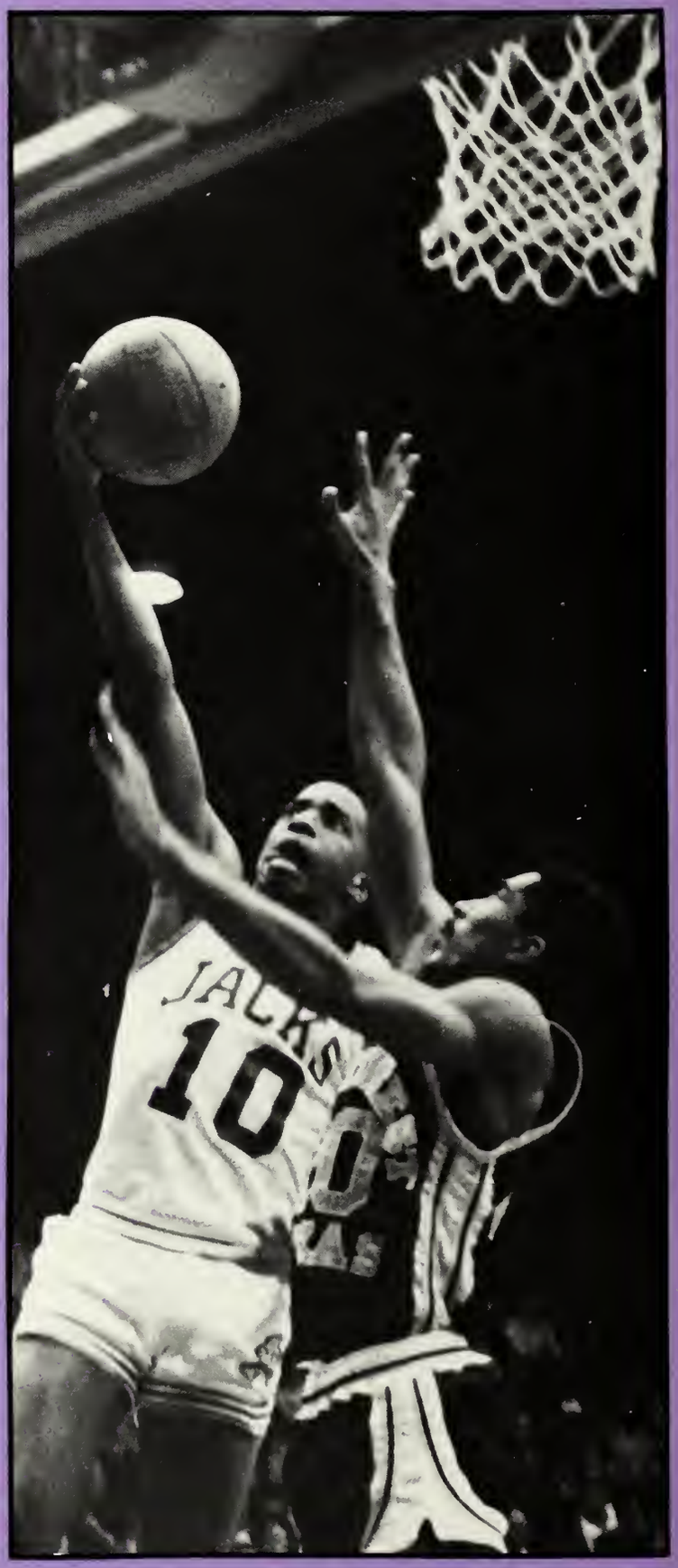
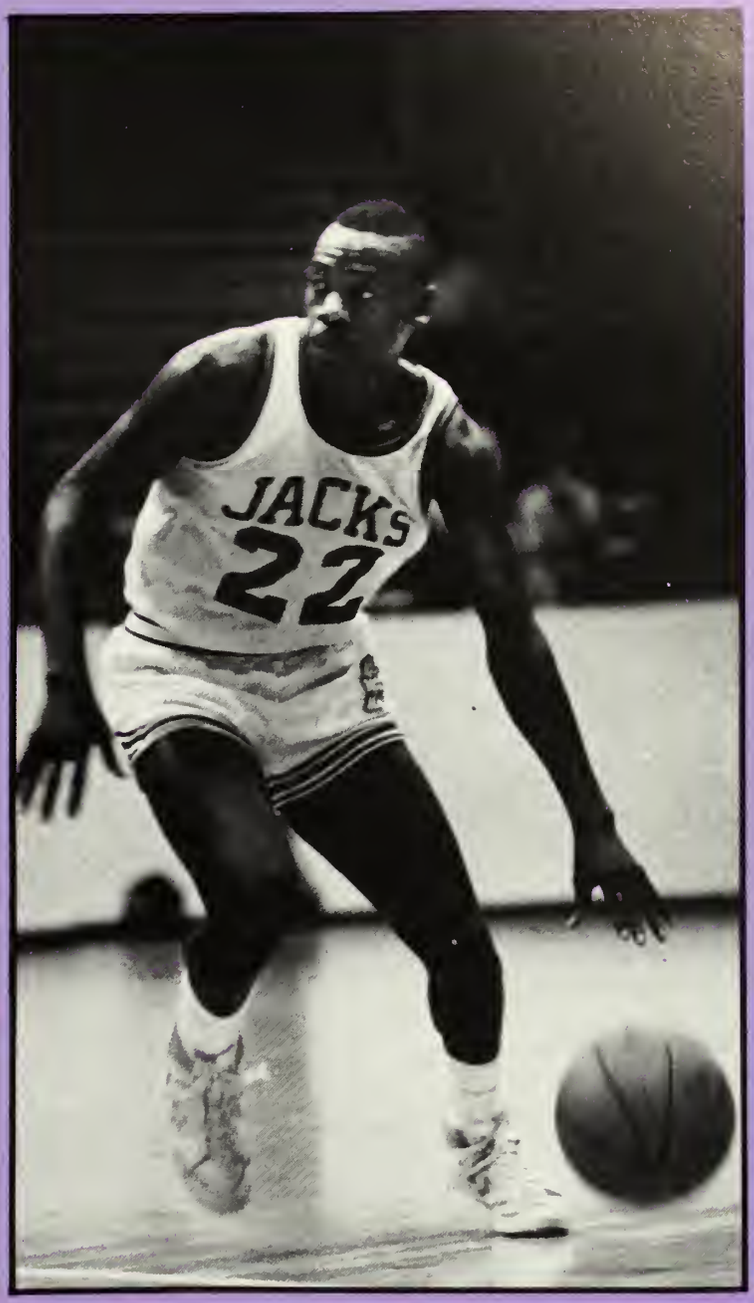
Kenneth Willingham, Dallas sophomore, keeps a Northwestern opponent off balance while looking to set up an offensive play.



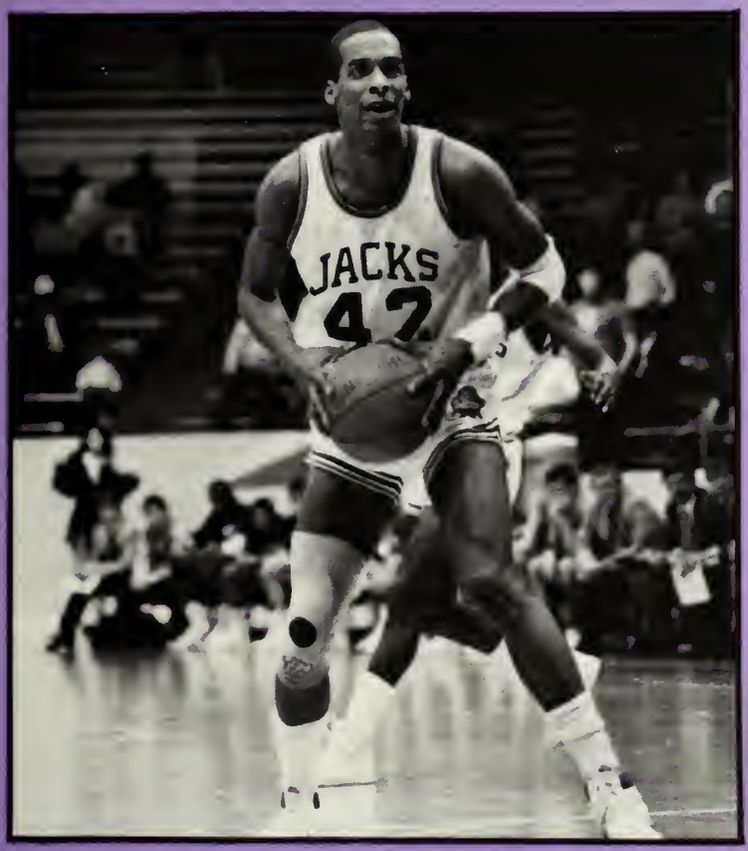
Pat Springfield

Despite the opponent guarding him, Kenneth Willingham, Dallas sophomore, drives hard to the hoop.

Kevin Hurley, Diboll senior, awaits an available moment to make a basket.



Robert Clark, Dallas senior, uses his ball handling capabilities to take the ball downcourt.



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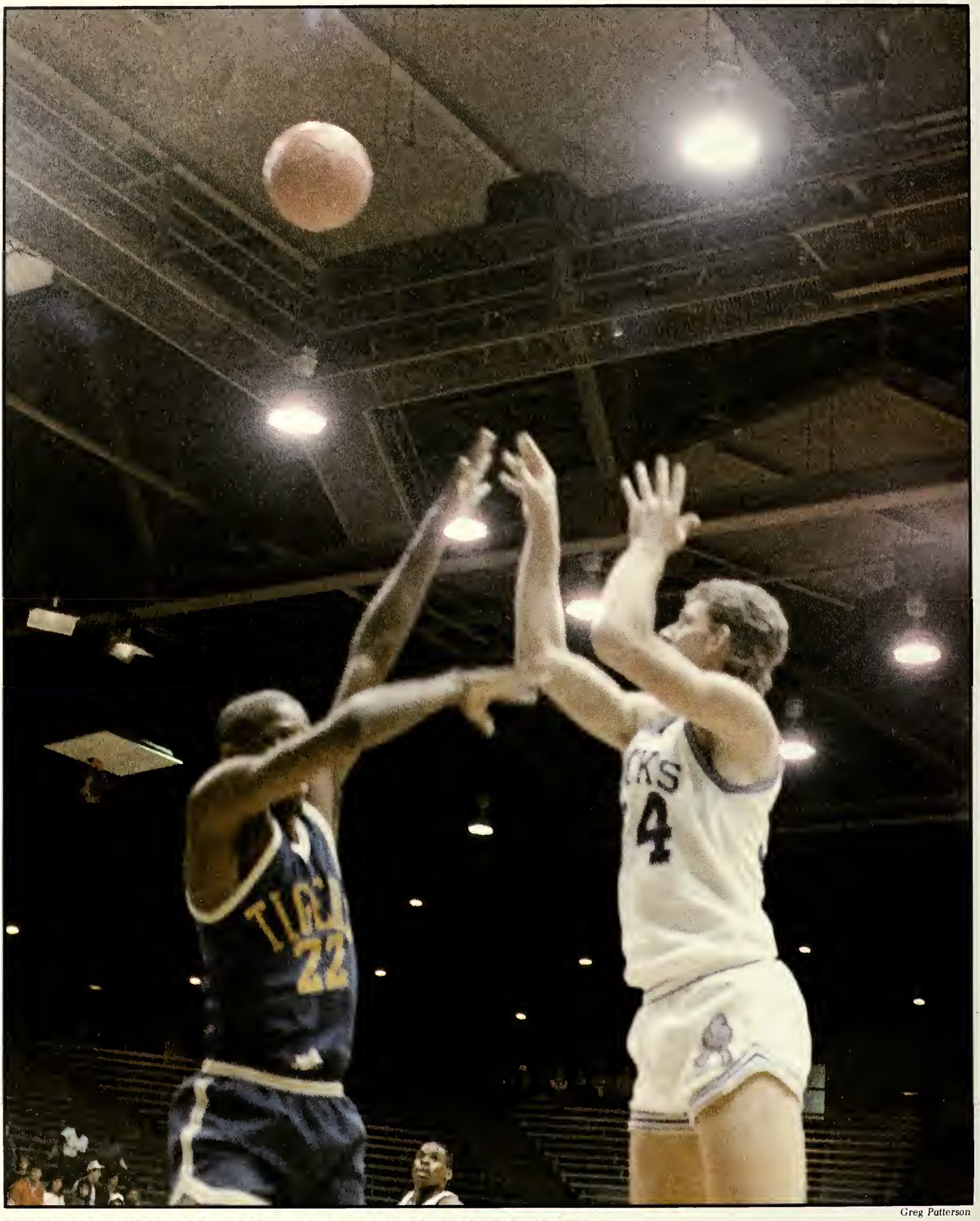
Clarence King, Houston sophomore, looks around for an open teammate to pass the ball.

Lumberjack Basketball



Greg Patterson

While being guarded, Kevin Hurley, Diboll senior, attempts to make two points for the Jacks.

Greg Patterson

Scott Dimak, DeRidder, Louisiana freshman, demonstrates his abilities by throwing down a slam dunk.

Janet Bartsch

Eric Rhodes, Beaumont junior, displays his nation-leading talent for shooting the three pointer.

Greg Potterson

Mark Arnold, Katy sophomore, shows his technique of shooting a long shot.

Greg Potterson

While being guarded by a defensive player, Scott Dimak, DeRidder, Louisiana freshman, looks for one of his teammates.

On their way back

The 1986-87 Ladyjack Basketball Team began the season with four starters returning. The team also consisted of nine letterwinners led by the Gulf Star Conference's Player of the Year, Antoinette Norris, Wichita, Kansas junior. At the beginning of the season, the Stephen F. Austin Ladyjacks were the pre-season favorite to capture the Gulf Star Conference crown.

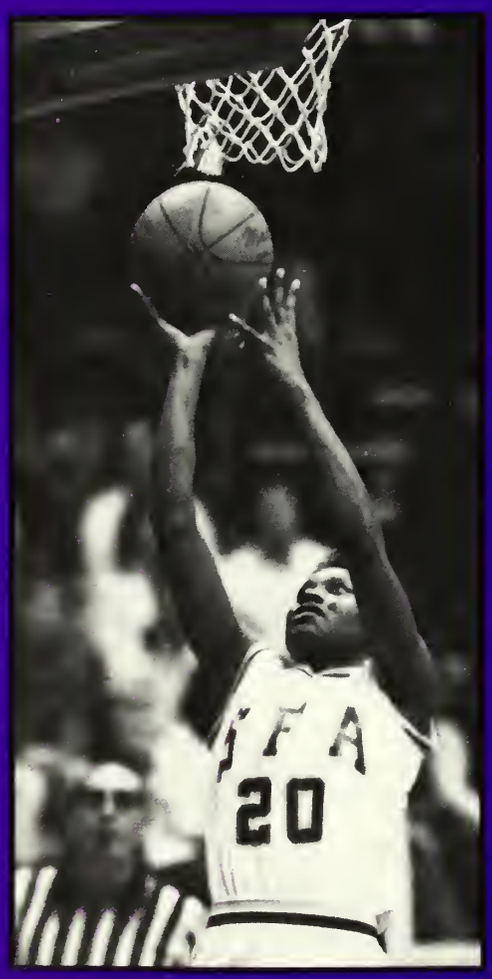
Gary Blair entered his second season as the Ladyjacks head coach. Candi Harvey entered her third year as the Ladyjacks assistant coach.

In the 1985-86 basketball season, Coach Blair guided the SFA Ladyjacks to a 16-12 overall record and a 7-3 record in Gulf Star Conference action. The Ladies finished one game back of the league champion, Northwestern State University.

The Ladyjacks home season opener resulted in a victory for the Ladies as they beat McNeese State 85-64. Mozell Brooks, San Augustine junior, was the high scorer for the game with 27 points.

The Ladyjacks entered Gulf Star Conference action with a record of 12-3. The team defeated Northwestern State, 82-65 in the conference opener. Mozell Brooks was the high scorer with 22 points.

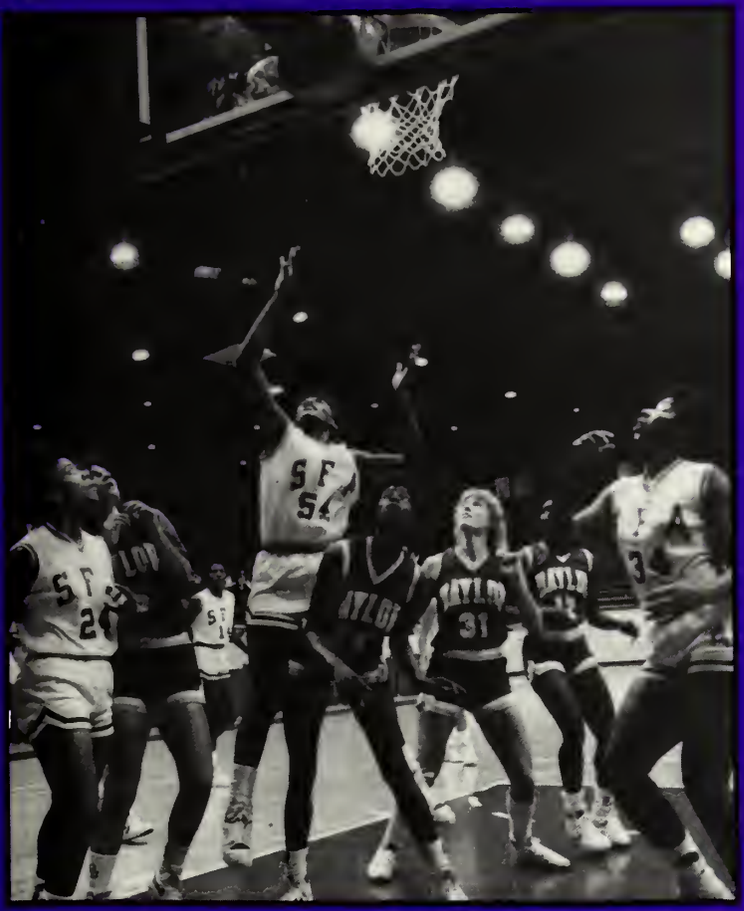
The Ladyjacks will begin competing in the Southland Conference at the start of the 1987-88 season.



Mozell Brooks, San Augustine junior, demonstrates her rebounding abilities.

Greg Patterson

Trina Williams, Brazoria junior, displays her technique as she passes the ball to a teammate.



Antoinette Norris, Wichita, Kansas junior, successfully shoots a basket while her teammates and Baylor players look on.

Evelyn Butler, Grapeland sophomore, attempts to make a lay-up for the Ladyjacks.

Greg Patterson

Guarded by defensive players, Trina Williams, Brazoria sophomore, attempts a jump shot.

Ladyjack Basketball

Janet Bartsch

Listening very attentively to Head Coach Gary Blair, Ladyjacks adhere to his advice.

Greg Patterson

Evelyn Butler, Grapeland sophomore, displays her ball handling ability by dribbling downcourt.

Drenan Bell

The 1986-87 Ladyjack Basketball Team, Row 1: Connie Cole, Susan Acker, Lisa McKitrick, Annie Norris, Row 2: Tasha Gaines, Ylondia Douglas, Carmen Alvarez, Trina Williams, Julie McMinn, Mozell Brooks, Marlee Clark, Evelyn Butler.

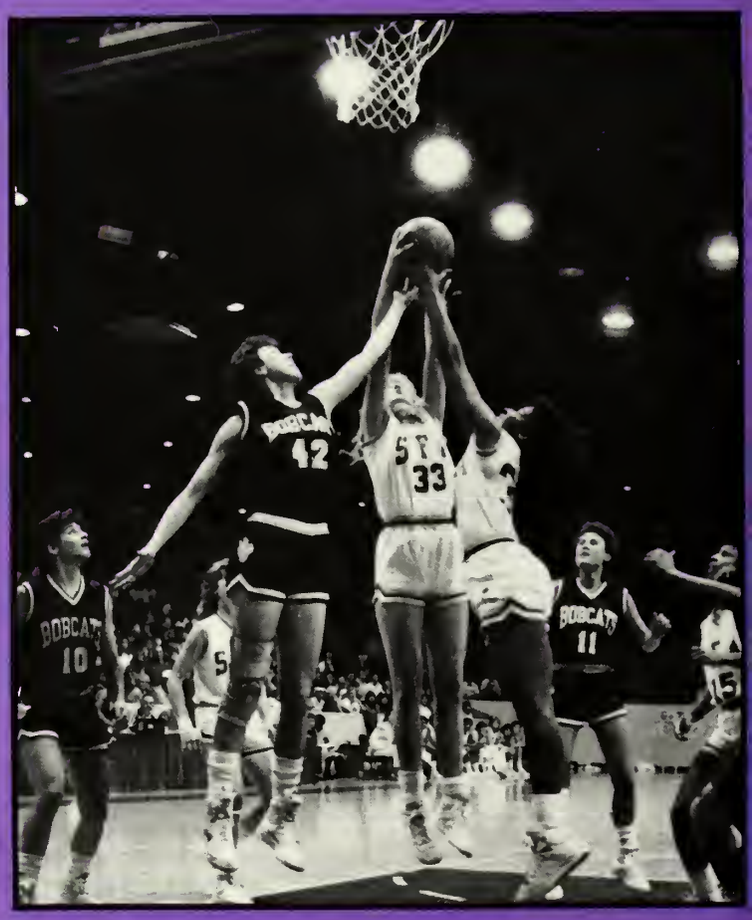
Greg Patterson

Susan Acker, Sugarland senior, attempts to score while being heavily guarded.

Ladyjack Basketball

Ladyjack team members Connie Cole, and Marlee Clark, Euless junior, show excitement after a good play.

While being trailed by a Bobcat defender, Mozell Brooks, San Augustine junior, makes a fast break in attempt to score.



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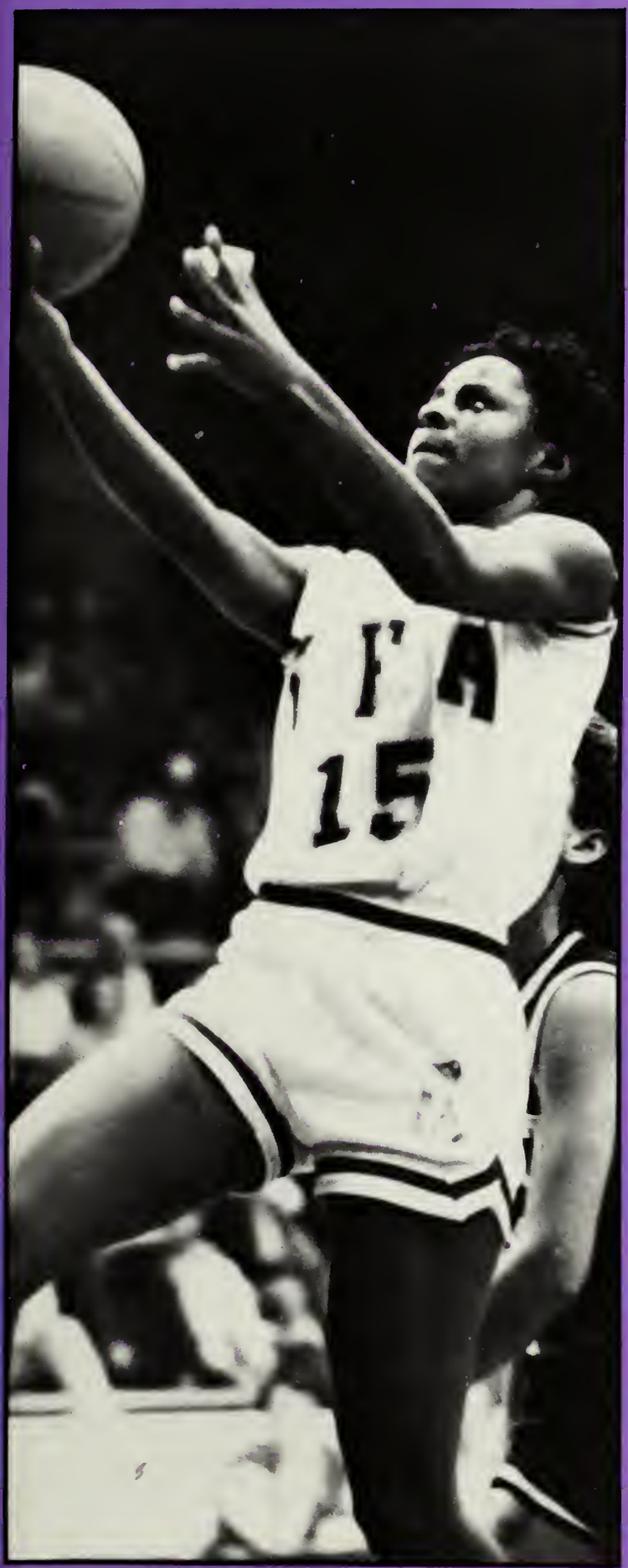
Rebounding the ball for the Ladyjacks are Lisa McKitrick, Ingleside freshman, and one of her teammates.



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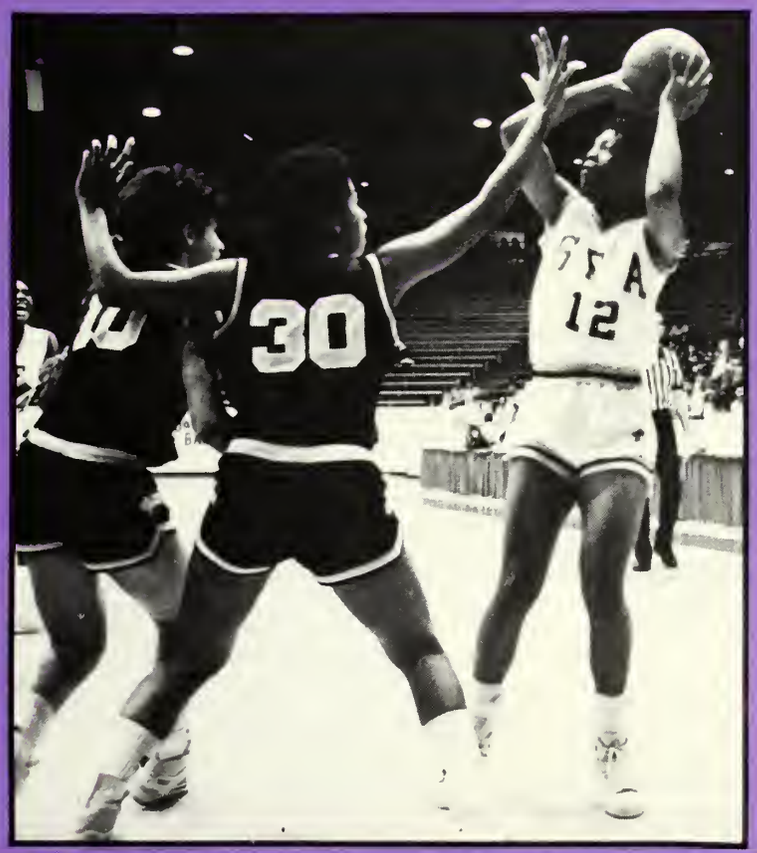
In deep concentration, Ylondia Douglas, Dallas sophomore tries to score two points.

Greg Patterson

Displaying her defensive abilities, Connie Cole, Carmen Alvarez, El Paso senior, and Julie McMinn, Duncanville sophomore, attempt to block a basket.



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While being defended by Southwest players, Evelyn Butler, Grapeland sophomore, shoots the ball.

Cross Country teams

Jonet Bartsch

The 1986-87 Ladyjack Cross Country Team, Row 1: Kim Hogg, Donna Campbell, Shelly Rix Cooper, Angie Garrison, Lisa Levering, Row 2: Keri Cooper, Jodi Eakman, Loretta Church, Glenda Weise, Jodi Fellers.

Courtesy of SFA Cross Country Teom

The 1986-87 Lumberjack Cross Country Team, Row 1: Danny Saenz, LaPorte sophomore, Larry Rychlik, Sharpstown junior, Victor Cordova, Pleasanton senior, Greg Brown, Canton senior, Coach Glen Sefcik, Row 2: Randy Meador, Lapoynor senior, Steve Jackson, Clear Lake junior, Pete Garcia, LaPorte sophomore, Enrique Gonzalez, Houston sophomore, Michael Braly, Houston sophomore, John Phillips, trainer, Mineola junior.

Lisa Levering, Houston senior, concentrates on her running during a meet.

Ladyjack Cross Country members gather at the starting line before a race.

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Members of the Lumberjack Cross Country Team await the start of the next race.

Newcomers provide depth

The 1987 Ladyjack Track and Field Team consisted of nine returning members and nine new recruits. "The new recruits will provide the Ladyjacks with the depth that is needed," said Coach Catherine Sellers. Coach Sellers began her third year as the head coach for the Ladyjack Track and Field Team. Deb Rutt began her first year as the assistant coach.

The team now competes in Division I play. This results in a change of the minimum number of meets the team will be required to compete in. Previously the team had to compete in one meet; however, in 1987, the team had to compete in a minimum of four. This was also the first year for a full indoor program.

Last year's Ladyjack Track and Field Team placed 14th in the Division II national meet in Los Angeles, California. SFA was well represented as seven Ladyjacks competed in ten events. Linda Coleman, Marlin sophomore, and Susan Acker, Sugarland senior, earned All-American honors.

While practicing for the next meet, Stephanie Hightower, Henderson junior, attempts to a handoff Regina Guinn, Rosharon junior.

Janet Bartsch

The 1986-87 Ladyjack Track and Field Team, Row 1: Kerri Cooper, Bethany Hill, Loretta Church, Row 2: Rosalyn Jones, Callistra Rivas, Connie Sanders, Jodi Eakman, Regina Guinn, Row 3: Kim Hogg, Marie Rusk, Mary Beth Nygaard, Laura Hickey, Stephanie Hightower, Jodi Fellers.

Marie Rusk, Nacogdoches freshman, displays her abilities in throwing the shotput.

While in the starting position, Connie Sanders, Douglas freshman, anticipates what is ahead.

Janet Bartsch

Demonstrating her abilities, Regina Guinn, Rosharon junior, jumps the hurdle.

Men's Track Counts on Tradition

The 1986-87 Track and Field Team broke seven school records, had three National Qualifiers and one All-American. This season concludes competition in the Gulf Star Conference. Beginning with the 1987-88 season, the Lumberjacks will be competing in the Southland Conference.

"Over the past three years, our Track and Field programs have won two championships and finished second by only point. Hopefully this tradition will carry on into the Southland Conference," said Coach Glen Sefcik. The new facilities should be a real boost to the spirit and cohesiveness of the squad.

In 1985-86 season the Outdoor Track Team placed third in the Gulf Star Conference and had the Most Valuable Performer.

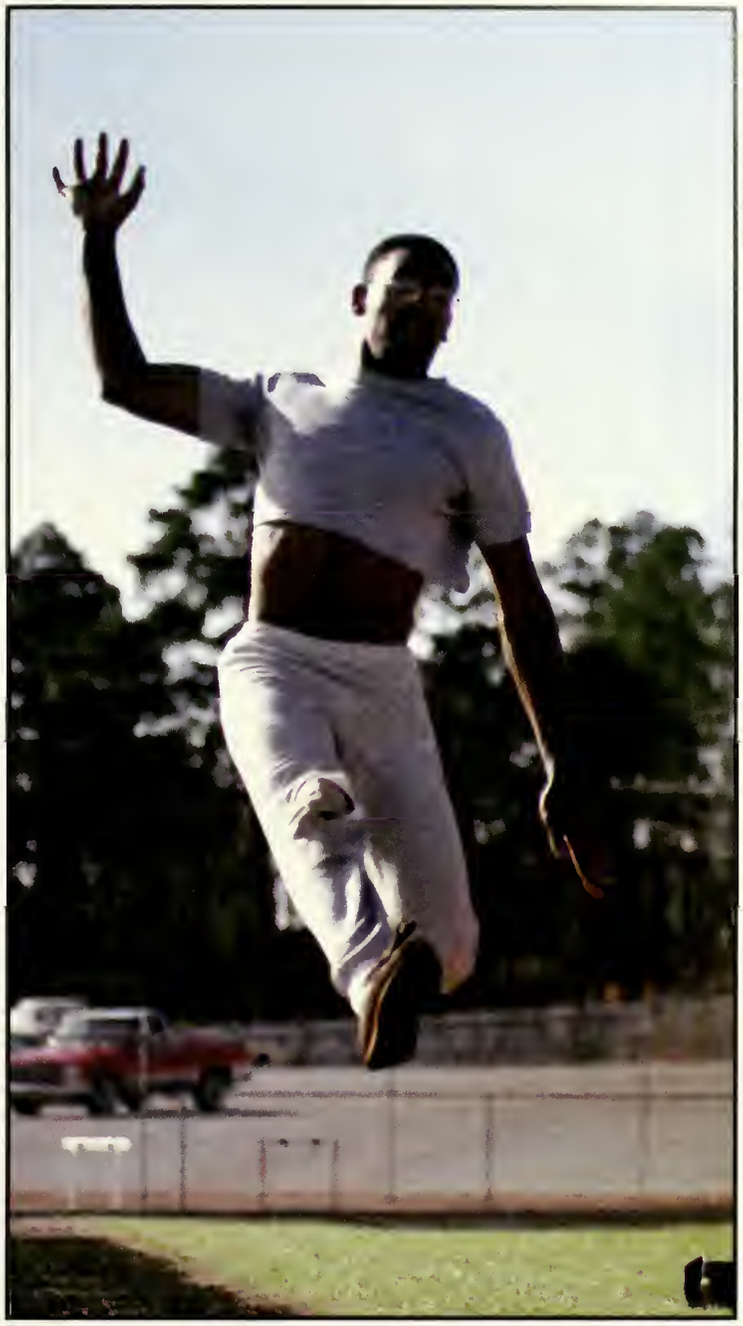
Erik Karlsson

Chuck Waggoner, Marshall senior, and Anthony Newsom, Tyler junior, take a break during a practice while walking around the track.

Janet Bartsch

The 1986-87 Track and Field Team: David Todd, Brent Shofner, Chuck Waggoner, Tommy Day, Grant Gunter, Baron Isaac, Gregg McCasland, Danny Saenz, Endrique Gonzalez, Larry Rhychlik, Alvernon Jones, Jimmy Evans, Wellington Samouce, Junior Thomas, Todd Brown, Kevin Patterson, Bill Kallaher, Michael Braly, Billy Minter, Juan Jackson, Scott Peace, Scott Muckelroy, Chris Marullo, John Phillips, Clarence Henderson, Pete Garcia, Greg Brown, Head Coach Glen Sefcik, Assistant coach Karen Carbonari.

An SFA pole vaulter prepares to make the jump.



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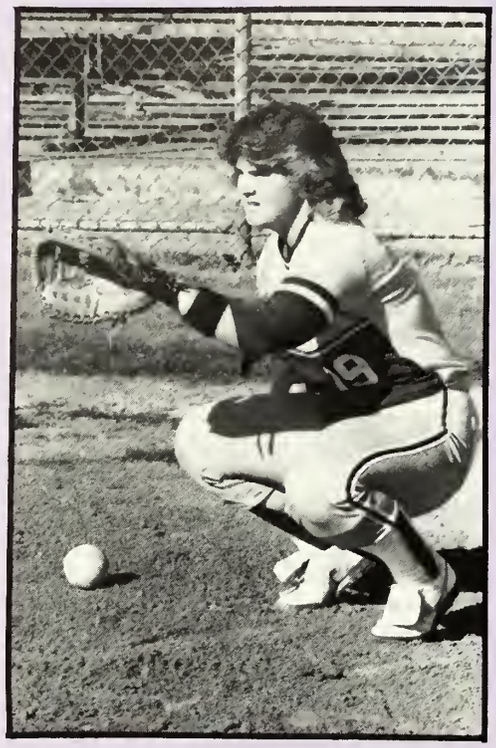
An SFA trackster demonstrates his ability in making a high jump.

Scott Muckelroy, Houston sophomore, displays his technique while jumping the hurdles.

Ladyjack Softball



Greg Patterson

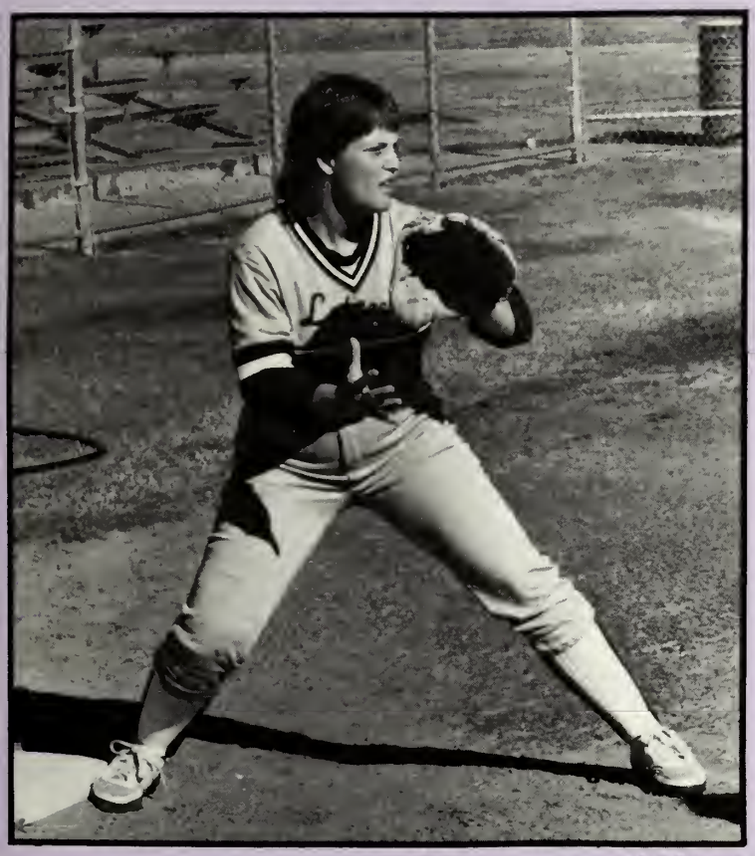
During a practice, Renee Ferguson, San Antonio sophomore, awaits the next pitch.

Jeff Manley

The Ladyjacks huddle together before an afternoon practice to give each other support.

Greg Pattersan

The 1986-87 Ladyjack Softball Team, Row 1: Renee Ferguson, Clare Ashour, Lisa Abeita, Phyllis Aswell, Ruth Doxtad, Row 2: Lori Eberhardt, Stella Castro, Kim Witten, Sandy Green, Mona Cooper, Sharon Walden.



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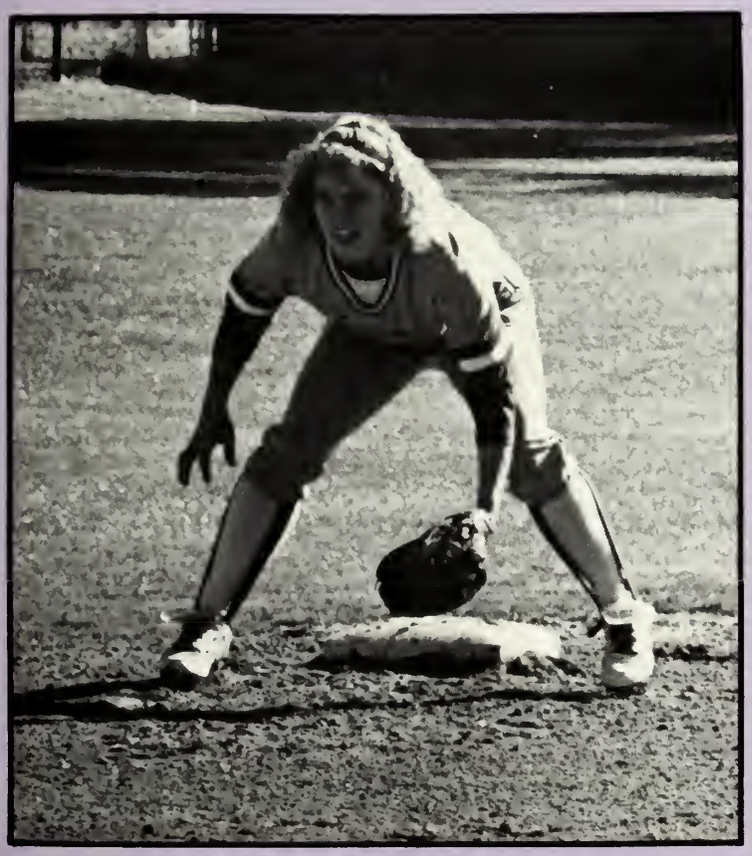
Mona Cooper, Houston sophomore, waits for the arrival of the ball to tag out the upcoming player.



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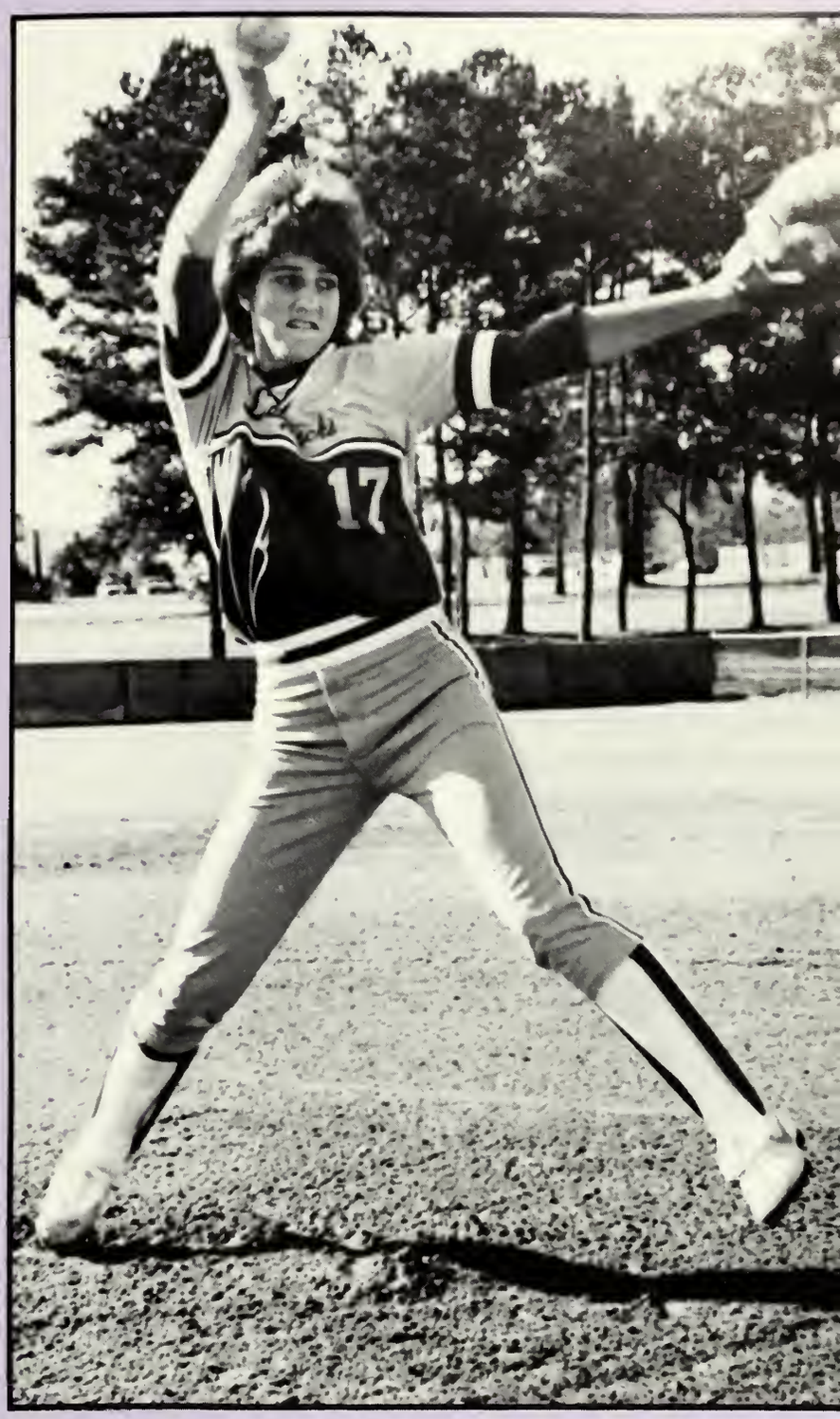
During a warm-up, Clare Ashour, Ft. Worth sophomore, awaits some action in the field.



Jeff Manley

Sandy Green, Canada freshman, displays her pitching abilities.

Ladyjacks win national championship

The 1985-86 Ladyjack Softball Team claimed the first ever national team championship in SFA history at the NCAA Division II Final Four National Championship Tournament in Akron, Ohio on May 18, 1986.

The 1985-86 SFA Ladyjack softball team consisted of Lisa Abeita, Austin sophomore, Claire Ashour, Ft. Worth freshman, Phyllis Aswell, Baytown freshman, Stella Castro, Austin junior, Pam Clay, Houston senior, Mona Cooper, Clute sophomore, Ruth Doxtad, San Antonio sophomore, Lori Eberhardt, Arlington sophomore, Renee Ferguson, Lumberton freshman, Penni Lewis, Houston senior, Holly Nuber, Houston senior, Michelle Savage, Houston sophomore, Paula Tafelski, Houston senior, Kirsten Upcraft, State College, Pennsylvania junior, Malice Waters, Houston freshman, and Stacy Neiswander, Clute freshman.

To claim the national title, the Ladyjacks defeated three-time defending national champion, California State Northridge 1-0 in eight innings. This year marked the fourth consecutive appearance in the playoffs, and third appearance in the last four years in the Final Four for the Ladyjacks.

In the first round of action the pitchers for the game were Pam Clay for SFA, a three-time All-American and Kathy Slaten for Cal-State Northridge, a four-time All-American. The game was scoreless until the fifth inning when the Ladyjacks began to rally. They took a 2-0 lead which held throughout the game. Pam Clay picked up her 23rd win and 16th shutout of the year. Clay gave up seven hits while striking out two.

The win over the defending champion sent the Ladyjacks into second round action against the number two team Bloomsburg University. SFA was behind the Lady Huskies until the sixth inning when the Ladyjacks scored three runs on four hits. SFA won the game 3-1. Pam Clay allowed one run on three hits and struck out three batters in her 24th win of the season.

The championship game put SFA against Cal-State Northridge. Pitching for the two teams was Clay versus Slaten again. The game was scoreless until the eighth inning when SFA took a 1-0 lead. SFA won the game and became the 1986 national champion.

SFA was undefeated throughout the tournament behind the pitching of Pam Clay. Clay was 3-0 for the tournament giving up only one run in 22 innings and was named to the Final Four All-Tournament team. She was also selected as the Final Four's Most Valuable Player.

Three year All-American Stella Castro also received All-Tournament honors. She hit the game winning RBI's in the Bloomsburg game and the championship game against Cal-State Northridge.

All-American catcher Penni Lewis was also named to the All-Tournament team. Lewis batted 1.000 in the tournament and scored the game winning run in the championship game.

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Dr. William R. Johnson, President of Stephen F. Austin State University, congratulates Coach Diane Baker for the accomplishment of the Ladyjack Softball Team.

Pam Clay, All-American Houston senior, attempts to beat the ball to first base.

Michelle Savage, Houston sophomore, waits to tag out the Bloomsburg player.

University News

Michelle Savage, Houston sophomore, and Penni Lewis, All-American Houston senior exchange a high-five while Paco Aswell, Baytown freshman, and Stella Castro, All-American Austin junior look on.

The 1985-86 Ladyjack Softball Team receives a Nacogdoches welcome as they return from Akron, Ohio.

Destined for success

The 1987 Ladyjack Softball Team began the season with a positive outlook after capturing the National Championship over the summer. Last year the team finished the regular season with a 32-14-1 overall record and a 14-6 conference record. The team entered the season with a feeling of determination toward having a successful season just as last year. Dianne Baker began her seventh year as the head coach for the Ladyjacks.

This year introduced a new rule in the softball game. The pitching mound has been moved back three feet. This led to higher scoring games and it allowed the batter to hit the ball more times.

After the first nine games of the season, the Ladyjacks had an overall record of 6-3 in conference play.

A Ladyjack softball player trys to make a successful slide into home plate.

Erik Karlsson

Stella Castro, Austin junior, displays determination in reaching first base.

Kim Witten, Crown Point, Indiana freshman, displays her pitching abilities.

Janet Bartsch

Phyllis Aswell, Highlands sophomore, contemplates whether she should attempt the run for home plate.

Erik Karlsson

Sharon Walden, Houston freshman, attempts to tag the player out.

Erik Karlsson

Demonstrating her sliding technique, Stella Castro, Austin junior, trys to beat the ball to the base.

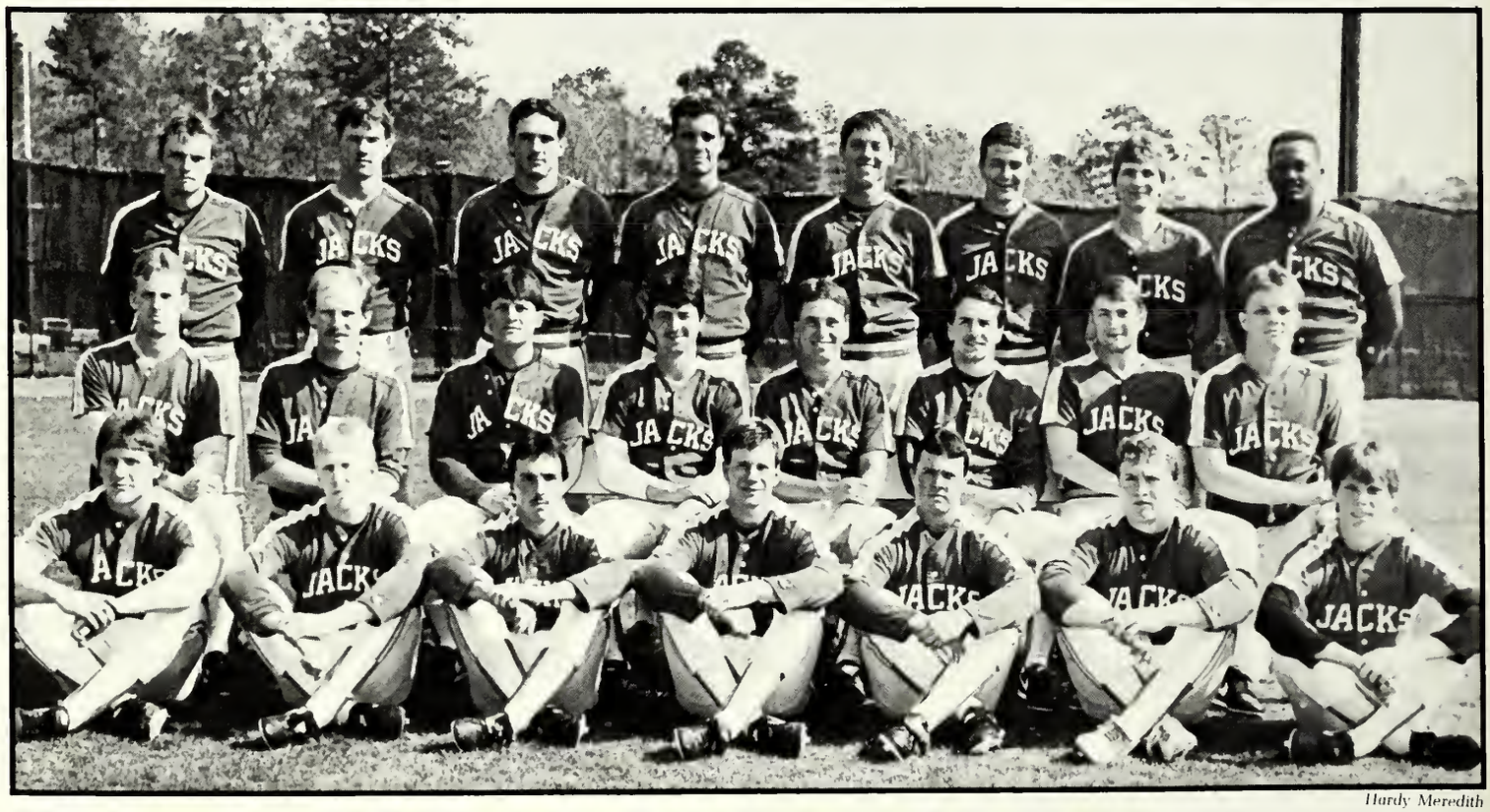
Rebuilding for success

The 1987 Lumberjack Baseball Team began the season with nine returning players, including six starters. Outfielder Joey Waggonner, Lufkin senior; catcher Michael Innerarity, Lufkin sophomore; third baseman Steven Cerny, Sealy senior; second baseman Herb Nauert, Austin senior; outfielder Blake Boydsten, Plano sophomore and catcher Michael Reese, Houston senior, were on last year's team. Others returning included pitchers Joe Gunn, Gladewater junior; Bobby Fenley, Diboll senior; and Braden Woodall, Baytown sophomore. A newcomer Raul Garcia-Rameau, Houston junior, filled the void at the shortstop position.

Last year the team finished the 1986 season with a record of 18-34."This will be a rebuilding year, " Head Coach Darwin Crawford said. "We ought to be pretty well-rounded this year. I think the defense and our hitting should be stronger. Last year our hitting was a weakness."

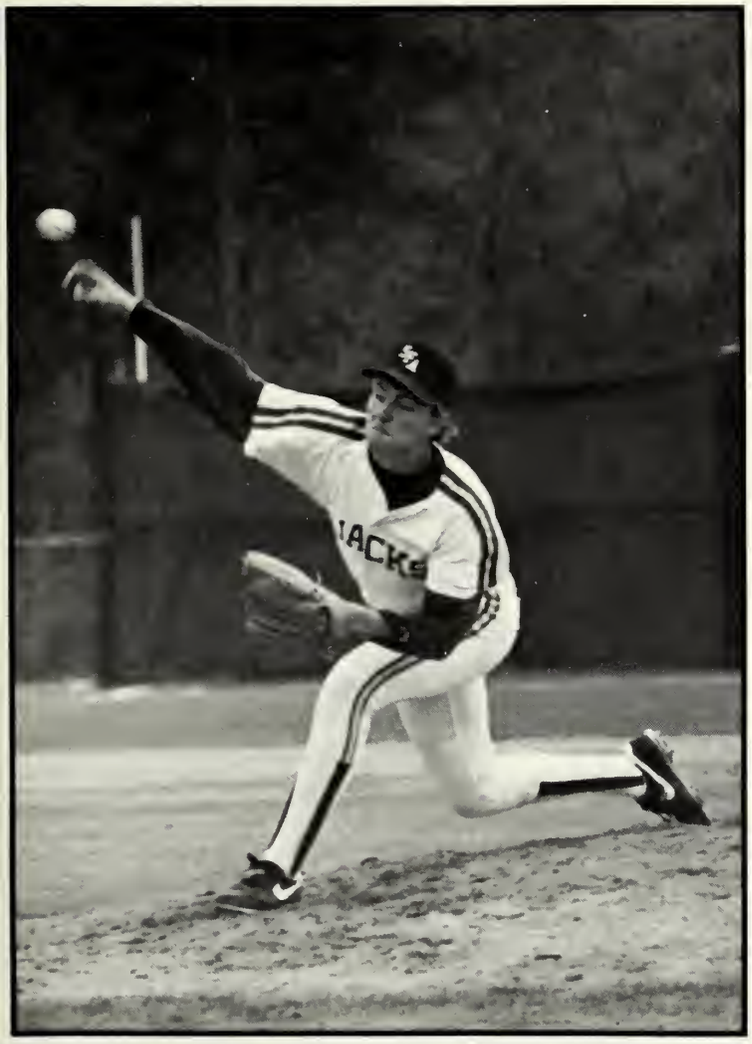
The Lumberjacks go with a four-man pitching rotation led by Bobby Fenley, Diboll senior. He is the only senior pitcher on the team. He has a variety of pitches and good experience.

This year's roster has been cut down from last year's to achieve more individual attention between the coach and the players.



Hardy Meredith

The 1987 Lumberjack Baseball Team, Row 1: Joe Gunn, Bobby Fenley, Joey Waggoner, Mark Engle, Blake Boydsten, Samuel Blackmon, Lee Yeager, Row 2: Samuel Blackmon, Lee Yeager, Row 2: Stephen Lane Stahl, Michael Reese, Michael Innerarity, Kyle Standley, Herb Nauert, Raul Garcia-Romeau, Brett Bunker, Wes McWhorter, Row 3: James Benefield, Brian Townsend, Jeff Dungen, Michael Thompson, Steven Cerny, Michael Teal, Randy Davis, Lionel Adams.



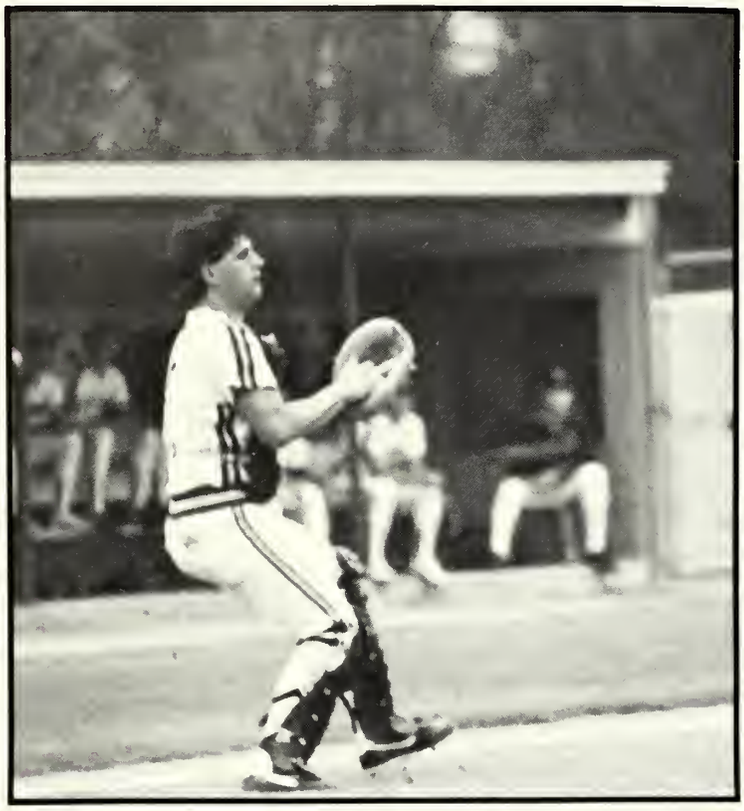
James Benefield, Alvin sophomore, demonstrates his technique in pitching the ball.

Michael Innerarity, Hudson sophomore, makes a successful slide into third base.

Erik Karlsson

Concentrating on the ball, Jeff Dungen, Bellville sophomore, attempts to make contact.

Lumberjack Baseball

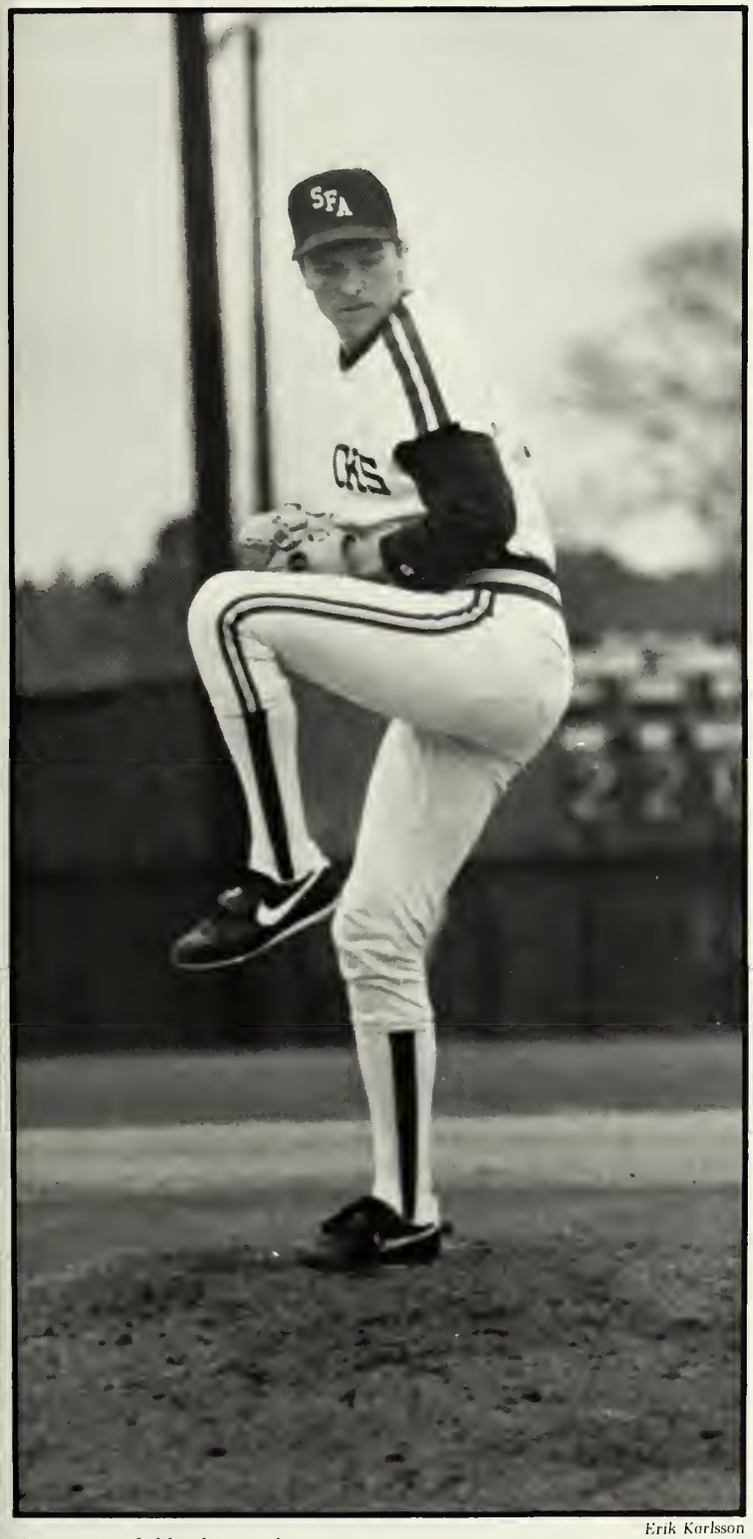


SFA Lumberjack catcher Michael Innerarity, Hudson sophomore attempts to catch a foul ball.

Concentrating on the pitch, Joey Waggonner, Lufkin senior, misses an attempt to make contact with the ball.

Erik Karlsson

Hoping to arrive to the base before the ball, Jeff Dungen, Bellville sophomore, attempts to slide.



Erik Karlsson

James Benefield, Alvin sophomore, prepares the windup for the pitch.

Lionell Adams, Beaumont junior, attempts to tag out an opposing player.

Squad provides motivation

The 1986-87 SFA Cheerleaders provided motivation for the fans at basketball games, football games, volleyball games, and pep rallies. The squad this year consisted of only three returning members. "The squad has worked extra hard this year because of inexperience. We all work really well together. Each squad member is well motivated and has a positive attitude about cheering," said Kathi Jameton, the head cheerleader.

This year for Homecoming the cheerleaders held a breakfast for all of the SFA alumni cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders have other expectations other than cheering. Each year two scholarships, called the Angie Mercer Scholarships, are given to the two returning cheerleaders with the highest grade point average. This year Kathi Jameton and Mike Johnston received the Angie Mercer Scholarships.

Janet Bartsch

Some of the SFA cheerleaders display their enthusiasm before the pep rally.

Greg Patterson

Wendy Grams, Woodlands junior, leads the SFA fans in the traditional sign.

Drenan Bell

The 1986-87 Lumberjack Cheerleaders, Row 1: Robbie Chance, Mascot: Adam Saunders, Denise Wilson, David Starrett, Row 2: Mike Johnston, Kathi Jameton, Monte Wilson, Darlene Buffington, Kelly Poston, Mike Smith, Wendy Grams, Steve Kirby.

Some of the SFA Pom Pon squad members cheer the Jacks on during the game against Lamar University.

Squad spirit

The 1986-87 Pom Pon Squad attended camp over the summer at SMU and brought home two spirit sticks.

"This year the girls are more dedicated and excited," said D'Lee Rushing, squad captain.

The squad displayed its school spirit by attending school sporting events like the Lumberjack football games, Ladyjack basketball games, and Lumberjack basketball games. During the basketball games, the Pom Pon Squad performed various dance routines during halftime and also encouraged crowd involvement.

The squad participated in the Ford National Collegiate Dance Team Competition and placed seventeenth out of more than 150 squads. The squad participated in the 1986 competition which was held in December.

Drenan Bell

The 1986-87 SFA Pom Pon Squad members, Row 1: Becky Scoggin, Misty Hall, Row 2: Susan Poncik, Stacey Termina, Keri Foret, Renee Miller, Kelly Boughton, Row 3: Shaun Claflin, Leah Boomer, Karen Verri, Patti Larsen, Karcy Gardner.

Playing to please

The Lumberjack Marching Band performed at home football games under the direction of Steve Peterson. Band members include music and non-music majors.

The Lumberjack Band marched and performed in a style called the Corps style. The band spent long, hard hours preparing for its halftime shows. Guiding rehearsals were drum majors Mark Crim, Joey Ashbrook, and Kaki Nichols. Mark Crim was a returning drum major from last year.

Band members have the opportunity to join one of two organizations, Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma. Steve Weber was the band president.

The Lumberjack Band also performed at the Homecoming bonfire and parade.

Eric Ayles

The 1986-87 Drum Majors: Joey Ashbrook, Mark Crim, Kaki Nichols.

Greg Patterson

Concentrating on his efforts, a Lumberjack Band member contributes to the halftime performance.

Janet Bartsch

After the dedication of Homer Bryce Stadium, the Lumberjack Band displays its talent while performing before a crowd of parents.

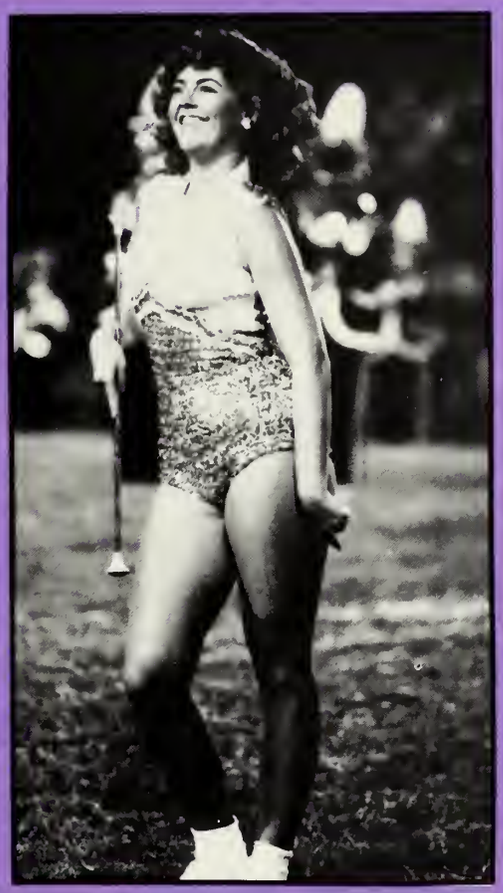
Twirler pride

The Twirl-O-Jacks improved their appearance this year by bringing back the "Twirl-O-Jack Pride". They worked very hard with Band Director Steve Peterson to make their performances very entertaining.

Head Twirl-O-Jack Mollie Haley worked with the other twirlers and taught them many new and energetic routines. Mollie brought back style, prestige, and pride that is a tradition for the Twirl-O-Jacks.

Many hard hours were spent everyday to make their performances a success. Band Director Steve Peterson has set new standards and goals for the Twirl-O-Jacks to help preserve the Twirl-O-Jack tradition.

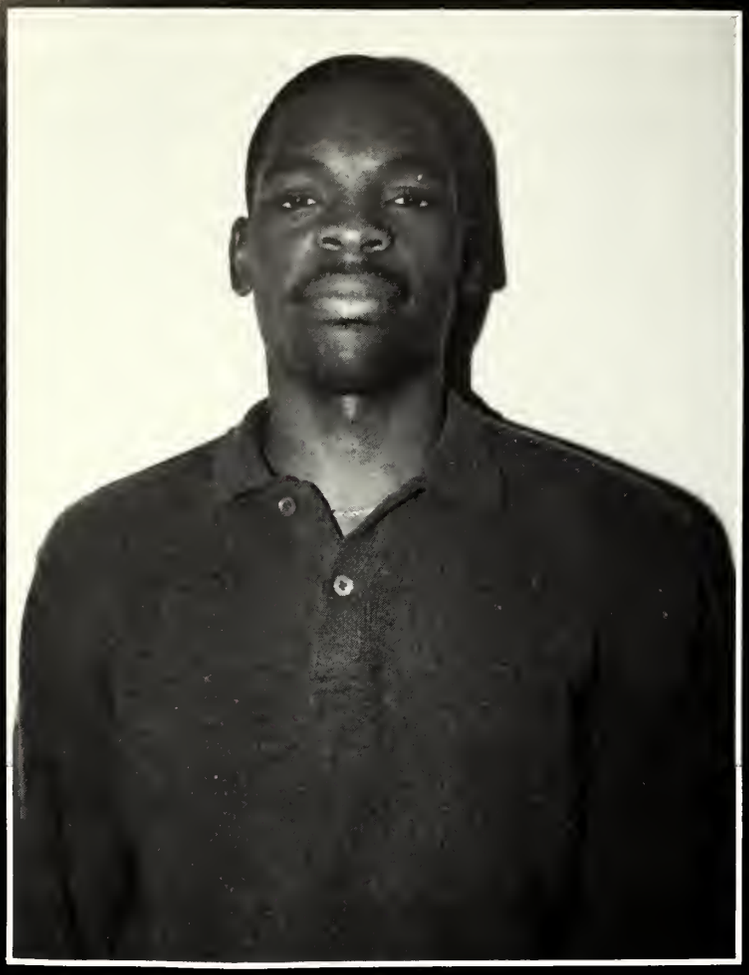
Kathy Poe displays her pride for the Twirl-O-Jacks with a big smile.

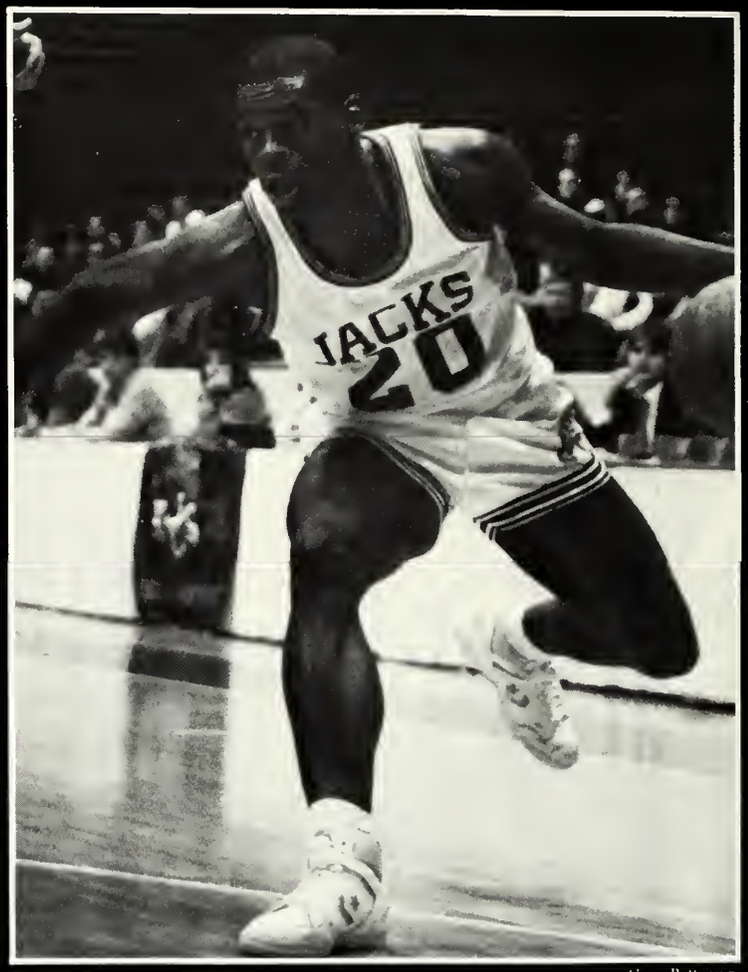


Jina Robinson performs a routine to "Scream Machine" for a half time performance.

Mollie Haley, the 1986-87 Head Twirl-O-Jack.

The 1986-87 Twirl-O-Jacks, Row 1: Nancy Walker, Row 2: Kelley Brasher, Melissa Lee, Head twirler Mollie Haley, Jill Brewer, Colleen Phillips, Row 3: Angie Seago, Laura Collins, Tracy Hughes, Jina Robinson, Kathy Poe, Kristal Caballero.





Greg Patterson

Sensational season for Rhodes

Eric Rhodes' accomplishments in the 1986-87 Lumberjack basketball season were nothing short of sensational.

At the close of the season, Rhodes lead the nation in three point shooting percentage, hitting 57.6 percent. He scored a career high of 32 points against Southwest Texas and tied an SFA free throw record held by former NBA guard James Silas, sinking 18 of 18. He earned first-team conference honors, was the Jacks leading scorer, and was selected as the Gulf Star Conference Player of the Year.

Sensational!

Basketball has been a part of Rhode's life since he began playing in the fifth grade, and he has been playing ever since. Even having played since the fifth grade, Eric still practices three hours a day. Part of that practice is spent doing what he is most noted for, the three point shot. In practicing the three point shot, Eric works on his form. He concentrates on getting the rhythm of the shot and standing behind the line.

In regards to leading the entire nation in three point percentage, Rhodes felt elated and said, "It is good for the school, the players and the students. It has provided the school with national publicity."

Even though Rhodes has many individual honors and has provided SFA fans with many memorable moments this past year, his most memorable moments came when SFA beat Sam Houston both times this year. "Because Sam Houston is such a big rival, it is a real thrill for the team to beat them twice in one year." Not only a team player, Rhodes derives inspiration from his teammates, especially Robert Clark, starting senior guard. He says he is inspired by Clark's overall leadership abilities.

Rhodes decided to come tho SFA because "Coach Miller is one of the best college basketball coaches in the country."

The six foot three inch Beaumont junior is a criminal justice major. When he graduates from SFA, he hopes to be a probation officer, that is, unless he has the opportunity to go pro.

He says he loves the game of basketball and uses it as an outlet for when he gets depressed or down.

Rhodes feels great about the team being the Gulf Star Conference Champions. "It is something that the school has been working for for a long time. It took a great deal of hard work and dedication for the team to be such a success."

And that success was due, in large part, to Eric Rhodes.

It was a great year!

Ladyjacks

HOME		OPPONENT
71	Colorado State	48
71	Oklahoma State	78
85	McNeese State	64
77	Baylor	57
68	Alabama	75
80	University of Houston	70
70	Indiana University	65
74	Las Vegas	40
90	Pan American	57
67	UTSA	76
83	Louisiana College	40
86	Alcorn	56
78	SMU	63
85	Texas Wesleyan	46
82	Northwestern State	65
84	Southwest Texas	53
75	Sam Houston	54
79	North Texas	59
70	Southeastern Louisiana	55
74	Nicholls State	51
78	Northwestern State	69
87	Lamar	62
81	Southeastern Louisiana	49
79	Nicholls State	60
42	Louisiana Tech	76
79	Southwest Texas	71
73	Sam Houston	50
75	UT Arlington	60

Overall record 23-5
Conference record 9-1

Lumberjacks

HOME		OPPONENT
70	St. Edwards	67
75	South Alabama	83
46	UT El Paso	77
81	Louisiana Tech	79
60	Centenary	61
68	UT Arlington	66
89	East Texas Baptist	61
68	Texas Southern	65
74	UT Arlington	67
78	Pan American	81
65	Grambling	71
63	Texas Southern	61
52	Louisiana Tech	70
91	Prairie View A&M	62
65	UT Arlington	63
69	Northwestern	62
59	Oral Roberts	54
68	Southwest Texas	44
80	Sam Houston	65
57	Southeastern Louisiana	49
71	Nicholls State	59
58	Northwestern	52
64	Pan American	51
78	Prairie View A&M	56
89	Southeastern Louisiana	60
75	Nicholls State	62
72	Southwest Texas	68
65	Sam Houston	60

Overall record 21-7
Conference record 10-0

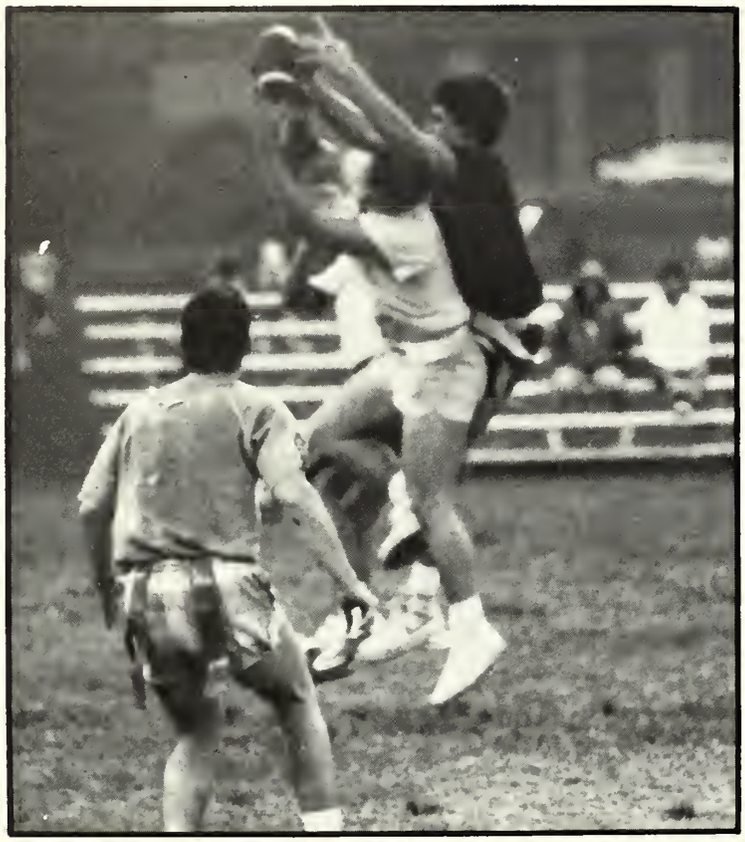
Ladyjacks and Lumberjacks receive NIT bids

After such an exciting and successful year, it seemed only fitting that the Lumberjack and Ladyjack basketball teams cap the year off with something really special. That happened on March 9, when both teams received National Invitational Tournament bids. Not only were the Jacks invited to play in the 32 team tournament, but SFA also hosted their first round game against James Madison University in the Coliseum on March 12.

The Ladyjacks were invited to play in the WNIT(Women's National Invitational Tournament), which included seven other teams: DePaul, Cal Berkley, Montana, Appalachian State,, Arkasas, Creighton, and Providence. The WNIT took place from March 19-21 in Amarillo.

Eric Rhodes probably summed up the NIT bids best, "This seems like a dream come true."

Intramurals



Trying to gain control of the ball, these intramural players struggle to grasp the ball.

This intramural player attempts to outrun his opponent.

Greg Patterson

In an attempt to escape his opponents, this intramural player falls to the ground.

Eric Ayles

In an attempt to keep each other from getting the ball, these intramural players try and block each other.

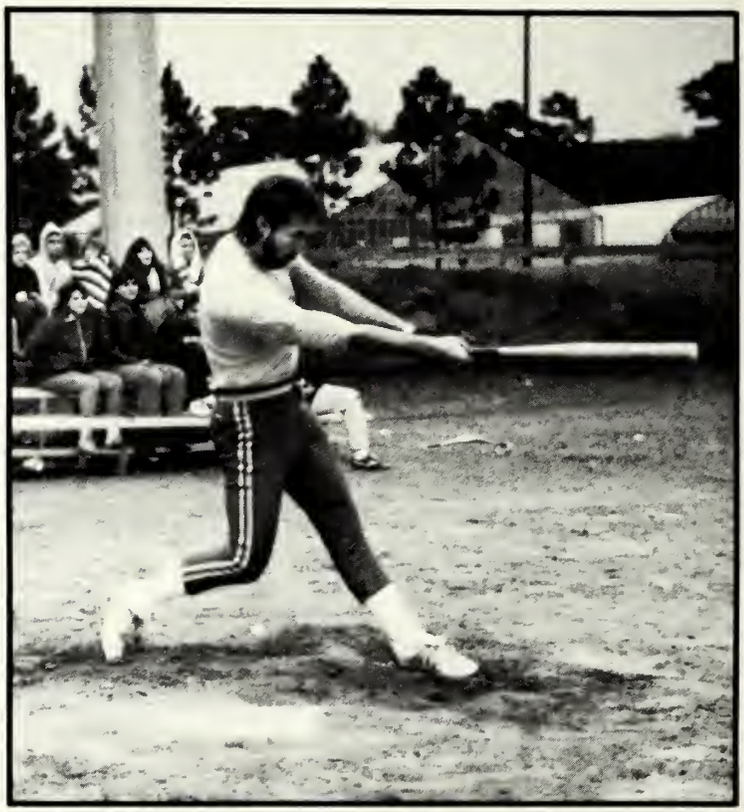
Greg Patterson

Displaying his skill, this intramural player jumps in to the air to try and catch the ball.

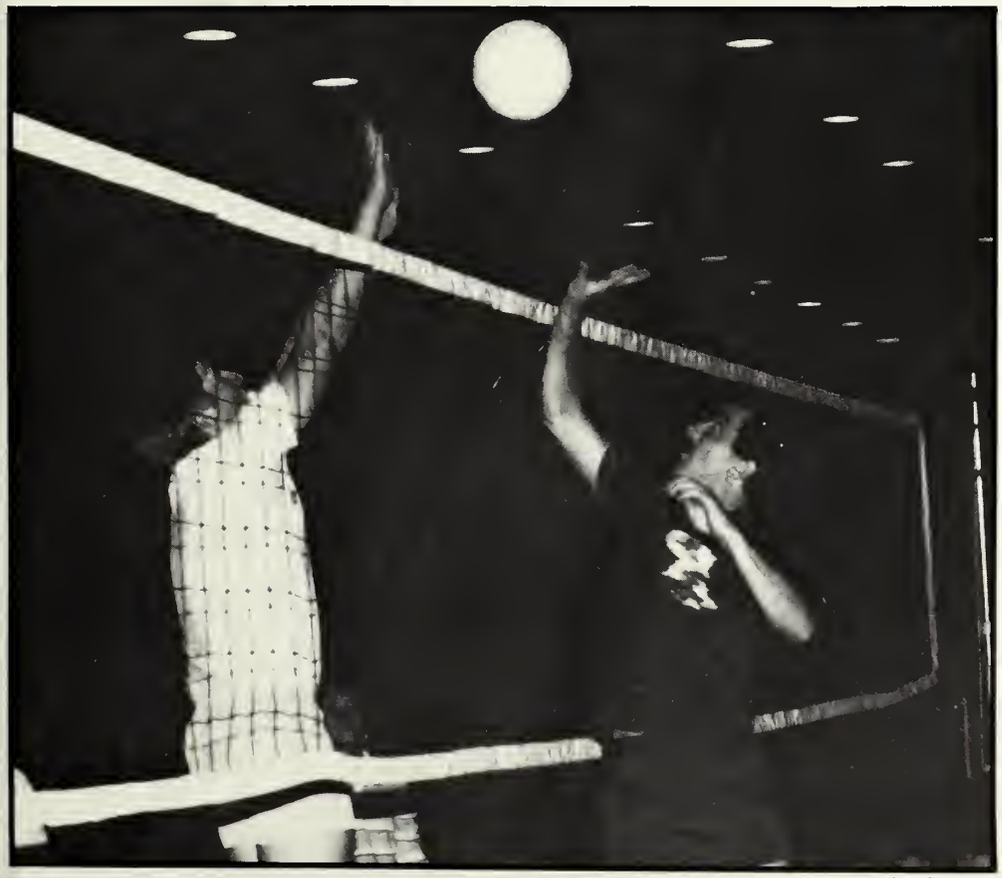
Eric Ayles

These intramural players try to deflect the ball from one another.

Intramurals



Erik Karlsson



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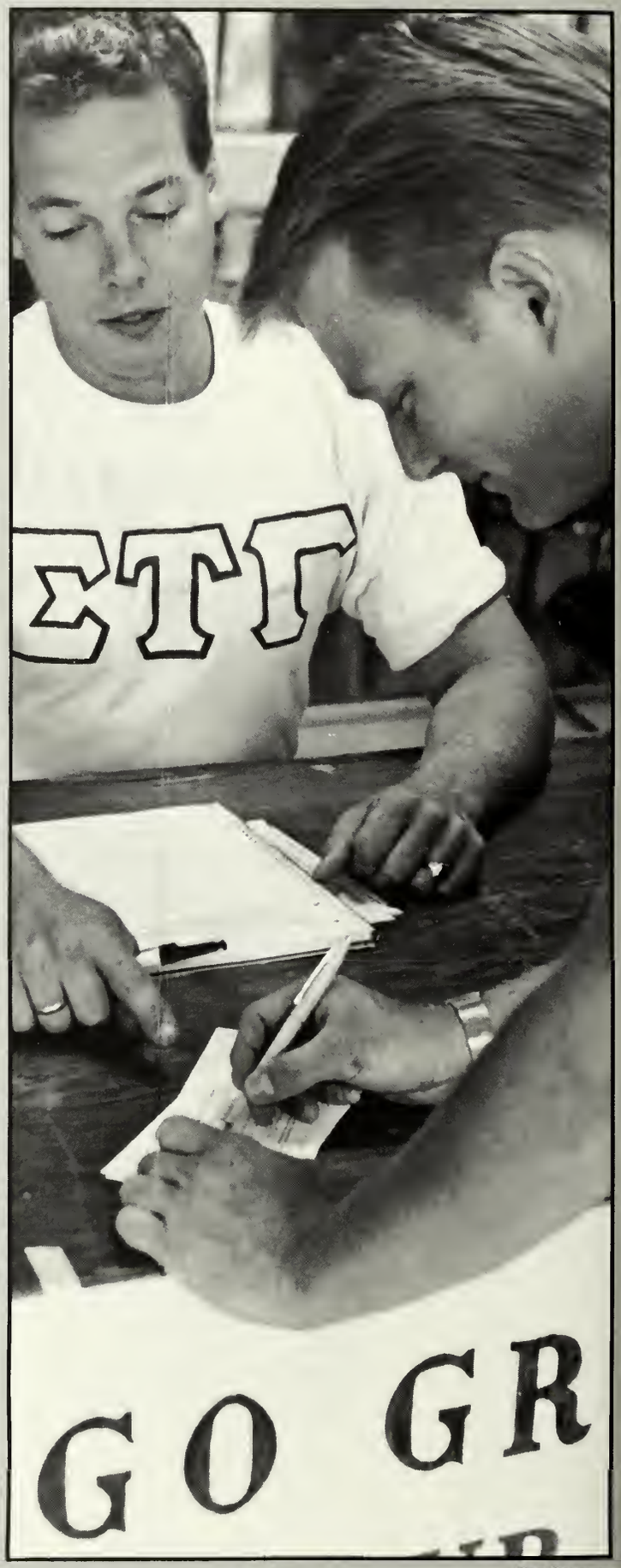

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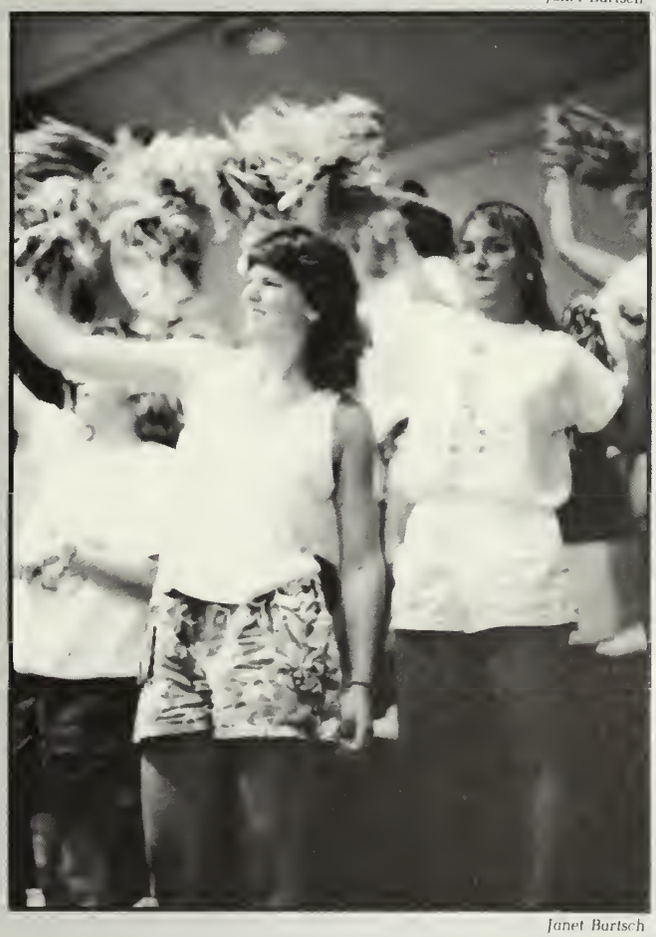

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Acappella Choir

Choral Union

Drenan Bell

Accounting Club

Drenan Bell

Purpose: to give accounting majors and minors a chance to see what the real world is like through the use of speakers, field trips, etc.

Special Honors: awarded a $100 scholarship from the Petroleum Accountants Society of Houston.

Special Events: speakers, including Dr. Hopson and Mrs. Wind, field trip to Peat, Marwich, Mitchell and Fast Tax.

Sponsor: Mr. Jess Mixon and Mr. Fred Dial

Agricultural Mechanization Club

Eric Ayres

Agriculture Mechanization Club, left to right, Front Row: David Holt, Jeff Cannon, Mike Story, and Frank Taylor. Back Row: Dr. Bill Long, John Griffith, Keith Hendricks, Eddy Evans, Mark Perkins, Jonathon Lawson.

Purpose: to create a spirit of fellowship among its members, to stimulate the members' interest in and increase their knowledge of agricultural mechanization, and to aquaint the general public with the field of agricultural mechanization and the services it can offer.

Sponsor: Dr. Bill Long

Agronomy Club

Agronomy Club, left to right, Front Row: Benny Serrano. Back Row: Cliff Whitlery, Jonya Hudman, Jill Nix, and John Walter.

Janet Bartsch

Agronomy Club officers, left to right: Jill Nix, president; Benny Serrano, vice president; Tonya Hudman, secretary; and Cliff Whitley, treasurer.

Purpose: to stimulate interest in agronomy and provide opportunities to meet agronomic workers at meetings.

Special Events: trip to Forage and Grassland meeting in Brenham, Texas and a trip to Texas Agronomy meeting in Dallas, Texas.

Sponsor: Mr. John P. Walter

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, left to right, Front Row: Jennifer Waldo. Second Row: Cindy DeShazo, and Shanna Harper. Third Row: Dina Blaylock, and Melanie Wyatt. Fourth Row: Kayla Spencer, Doug Love, Bruce Bocquin, and Susan Rudd. Fifth Row: Kellie Powell, Darlene Watson, Kristi Dequirz, David Neuman, and Cassandra Stewart. Last Row: Fred Cludius, Robert Peden, Cecil Sinclair, Douglas Bryce, and William Schulz.

Purpose: to assemble college students in a national service fraternity in fellowship of principals of the Boy Scouts of America as embodied in its scout oath and law; to develop leadership, to promote friendship and provide service to humanity and to further the freedom that is our educational, institutional and intellectual hertiage.

Service Projects: raised money for the American Heart Association and the Muscualr Distropy Association.

Special Events: celebrated the organization's 25 year anniversary in the fall and built the Homecoming bonfire.

Sponsor: Dr. Wayne Slagle

Alpha Phi Omega officers, left to right: Dina Blaylock, vice president; Cassandra Stewart, first vice president; Jennifer Waldo, president; Susan Rudd, membership; Darlene Watson, secretary; Kayla Spencer, treasurer; and Fred Cludius, parliamentarian.

Alpha Psi Omega

Drenan Bell

Purpose: to promote the arts on our campus and in the community, particulary the theatre arts.

Special Honors: sponsor theatre awards for the past season's best active and best pledge.

Special Events: sponsor ushers for the Turner Auditorium events and sell buttons promoting the theatre department's productions.

Sponsor: Dr. W.K. Waters

Association of Petroleum Geologists

Association of Petroleum Geologists, left to right, Front Row: Joseph Hays, Martha Wilcox, Jay Klein, and Donald Craig. Back Row: Joseph Fuhr, and Larry Johnson.

Purpose:	to foster the spirit of scientific research throughout its membership.
Service Projects:	sponsored vehicles to professional meetings and donated books to the department.
Special Events:	attended the national and regional meetings of GCAGS, GCS/SEPM, AAPG, Texas Academy of Science and the Geologic Society of America, offered a distinguished lecture seminar, and had several social events.
Sponsor:	Dr. R. LaBell Neilson

Austin Angels

Austin Angels, left to right: Vicki Hall, Susan Ice, Mechelle Alexander, Beth Sultenfuss, Rita O'Brian, Kay Ogden, SSG Kinsley M. Toledo, and Capt. Joanne L. Bluhm.

Austin Angels officer: Susan Ice, commander. Eric Ayles

Purpose: to promote ROTC on campus and in the community through service projects and to provide an opportunity for interested students to learn independence and gain self-confidence.

Special Honors: students who completed the initial training period of one semester and have maintained a passing GPA (2.0) are permitted to wear the coveted maroon beret with the Austin Angels patch.

Service Projects: instructed local Girl Scout troops in survival skills and constructing rope bridges.

Special Events: field training exercises, orientation trips, and St. Patrick's Day Rifle Shoot.

Sponsor: Captain JoAnne L. Bluhm

Austin Guard

Janet Bartsch

Austin Guard, left to right: Major Michael Trollinger, advisor; Jeff Klein, commander; Bill Davis, assistant commander; Will Hogan, secreatry/treasurer, and Todd Bobling. Not present Shannon Ripkowski, Aharon Fizquaty, Chris Coats, and Mike King.

Purpose: to train cadets for drill competition and color guard.

Service Projects: present the colors at the Special Olympics and the Senior Olympics and teach flag raising techniques to area elementary schools.

Special Events: presented the colors at all home football games including Homecoming and competed at the drill competition meet at The University of Texas in Austin.

Sponsor: Major Michael Trollinger

Austin Pacers

Greg Patterson

Austin Pacers, left to right, Front Row: Charles E. Dagenais, Jr., Lisa McNeil, Jo Cindy Ortiz, Lisa Larson and Major Randall Fain. Back Row: Daryl Adams, James Linquist, Chris Handy, and Mike Taylor.

Purpose: to compete against other colleges and universities in orienteering meets using only a map and a compass. Winning is based on time and accuracy of finding the points.

Special Events: trips to Houston, Louisiana, Missouri, and a fund raiser for MDA.

Sponsor: Department of Military Science

Austin Raiders

Purpose: to develop leadership and management skills of members through military application. Emphasis is on small unit tactics and leadership. Training and instruction supplements academic and practical instruction received in the military science program.

Special Honors: produces quality junior officers for the United States Army, Army Reserve, and Army National Guard. Members of the organization consistently perform above average at the Reserve Officer's Training Corps' Advanced Camp and receive a large number of active duty slots and Regular Army commissions.

Service Projects: routinely assist the local law enforcement agencies in training projects and exercises. In addition, the organization conducts classes and training for handicapped children and local Boy Scout organizations.

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Officers Austin Raiders, left to right: James Harris; executive officer, and Todd Armsworth; commander.

Association of Baptist Students

Association of Baptist Students, left to right, Front Row: Kay Lee, Debbie Dillard, Laura Carfs, Amy Watts, Deedra Hill, and Valerie Clark. Second Row: Tony Derrick, Angie Montagomery, Debbie Doyle, Anthony Goodman, Jackie Potter, and Greg Lide. Back Row: Stephen Burnaman, Michele Clifton, Jeff Hightower, Stuart Overstreet, Kenneth Crager, and Creg Kelly.

Greg Patterson

Association of Baptist Students officers, left to right: Debbie Dillard, secretary; Creg Kelly, vice president; and Anthony Goodman, president.

Purpose: to minister to the needs of college students.

Special Events: fall retreat, Halloween hayride, and Thanksgiving dinner.

Sponsor: Mr. Anthony Derrick

Beta Alpha Psi

Purpose: to encourage and give due recognition to scholastic and professional excellence in the field of accounting.

Special Honors: Superior Chapter rating 1985-86.

Service Projects: donating clothes and food to Godtel Ministeries and the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.

Special Events: all-day seminar concerning the new tax law, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program and a field trip to Houston.

Sponsor: Dr. James Hemingway

Eric Ayles

Beta Alpha Psi officers, left to right, back row: Emily Kistler, co-recording secretaries; Dr. James Hemingway, sponsor; David Johnson, president Spring 1987; Jim Petrie, vice-president publicity; Andrea Fritz, vice-president alumni affairs. Front row: Chenjean Shen, co-recording secretary; Anne Zeigler, vice-president membership; Dawn Mielenz, treasurer, Gwen Maropis, president Fall 1986, Maureen McGill, reporting secretary.

Beta Gamma Sigma

Left to right, officers and sponsors: Jim Petrie, president; Dr. John H. Lewis, sponsor; Dr. Bobby Bizzell, secretary/treasurer; and Mark Miserak, vice-president.

Purpose: to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment among students of business administration, to promote the advancement of education in the art and science of business, and to foster intetrity in the conduct of business operations. Election of membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest scholastic honor that a student in business and administration can attain.

President: Jim Petrie

Sponsor: Dr. John H. Lewis

Biology Club

Biology Club, left to right, Front Row: Terri Biediger, Mark Rice, Elly Reynolds, Mimi Brown, Bruce Christman, David Womer, Ben Rio, and Dri Gibson. Second Row: Gene Sullivan, Lori Howard, Beverly Sanders, Clint Ready, Robert George, Patricia Gonzales, Julie Peterson, and Patti Monk. Back Row: Kris LeBlanc, Dr. Hay, John Walters, Gene Dion, Chris Wells, Buteo Jamaicensis, and Cliff Shackleford.

Purpose: to foster and present programs of a biological nature which are both fun and informative.

Special Honors: an award was presented to the outstanding junior in the club with selection based on scholarship and service to the club.

Special Events: took a field trip to Gulf Coast to see the whooping cranes, built a float for Homecoming, visited the Lufkin and Houston zoos, had speakers and slide shows, and a banquet at the end of the semester.

Sponsor: Dr. William Gibson and Mr. Gene Sullivan

Drenan Bell

Biology Club officers, left to right: Elly Reynolds, secretary; Patricia Gonzales, historian; Dr. Gibson, treasurer and faculty advisor; Gene Sullivan, advisor; Gene Dion, representative; Cliff Shackleford, photographer; and David Womer, president.

Catholic Student Center

Jeff Manley

Purpose: to provide wholesome activities for students, as well as spiritual guidance, counseling.

Service Project: a group of students who teach religious education at the Lufkin State School each week.

Special Events: "Awakening Retreat", Oktoberfest, Christmas Ball, Valentine Dance, Parent's Day Open House.

Sponsor: Ms. Marjorie Naumann Judson

Canterbury Association

Jeff Manley

Canterbury Association: Reverend Mike Falls, Gretta Mitchell, Tamara Coole, Melanie Svajda, Heather McCrae, Raymond Keprta, Kim Jahnke, Jim Clark, Michelle Merrill, Michael Merrill, Christopher Merrill, and Kathleen Pratt.

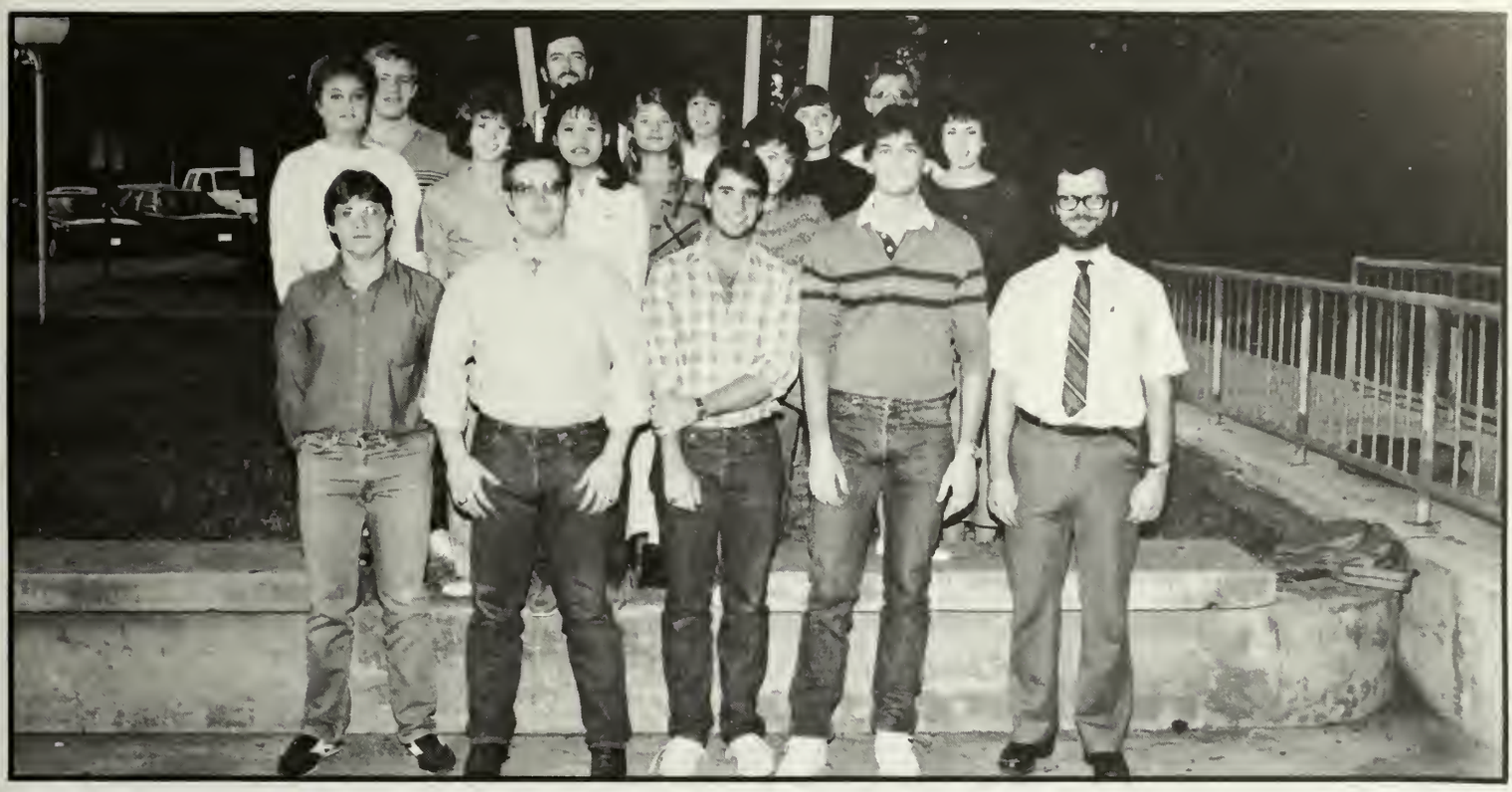
Purpose: to allow Episcopal students to have fellowship, worship, and fun together.

Service Projects: "Have a Heart for Hunger' campaign.

Special Events: seminar on Humanities vs Technology and a retreat to Bolivar Peninsula where the topic was " The theology of revolution" (South Africa).

Sponsor: Dr. Neal Houston

Chemistry Club



Chemistry Club, left to right, Front Row: Russell Albert, Bradley Kardatzke, Paul Houser, Bill Stegall, and Mr. Richard Langley. Second Row: Ruth Flores, Kris Daniels, Ann Vo, and Kathy Shapely. Third Row: Mimi Brown, Kim Van Horn, and Linda Wilson. Back Row: Mark Clay, Brian Morlock, Mary Sneed, and Mr. John Moore.

Greg Patterson

Chemistry Club officers, left to right: Mimi Brown, secretary; Ruth Flores, president; and Paul Housen, treasurer. Not present Steve Brown, vice president.

Purpose: to promote an interest in chemistry and related fields.

President: Ruth Flores

Sponsor: Mr. Richard Langley and Mr. John Moore

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Purpose: to express the person of Jesus Christ to the campus, community, and call others into relationship with him. Chi Alpha is within the mainstream of Pentecostal truth and is under the oversight of the Assemblies of God.

Special Events: had a Homecoming banquet, and sponsored a Praise Team, which is a ministry of XA that brings the word of God in song to churches.

Sponsor: Dr. Wayne Boring

Drenan Bell

Chi Alpha Praise Team, left to right, Front Row: D'Lee Rushing, and Krista Johnson. Middle Row: Paula Eaton, Kevin Haft, and Darla Franken. Back Row: Annise Smart, Gary Willmon, Scott Reagh, Jeff Vanlandingham, Timmy Blackburn, and Jennifer Johnson. Not pictured Lisa Kelley, and Jon Haft.

Circle K

Eric Ayles

Circle K officers, left to right, Front Row: Sean Kennedy, vice president administration. Second Row: Suzanne Bivins, vice president human relations; and Wendy Jaubert, secretary. Back Row: Jim Palmer, association member chairman; Ron Motley, president; and Jim Irvin, treasurer.

Purpose: a service organization providing help to the campus and community. It also offers leadership opportunities and fellowship that provide the college student with a chance to grow while sharing with others.

Special Honors: grand champion Homecoming float for three years, outstanding National Teamwalk Participation for March of Dimes, largest Circle K at International (1984), and outstanding club on district level.

Service Projects: Cystic Fibrosis Bowl for Breath, annual float for Alumni Association, Halloween party for Lufkin State School, Halfway House picnic and $1000 donation to Stephen F. Austin Statue Fund.

Special Events: fall retreats, district convention, international convention, Halloween and Christmas party.

Sponsor: Dr. Tim Clipson

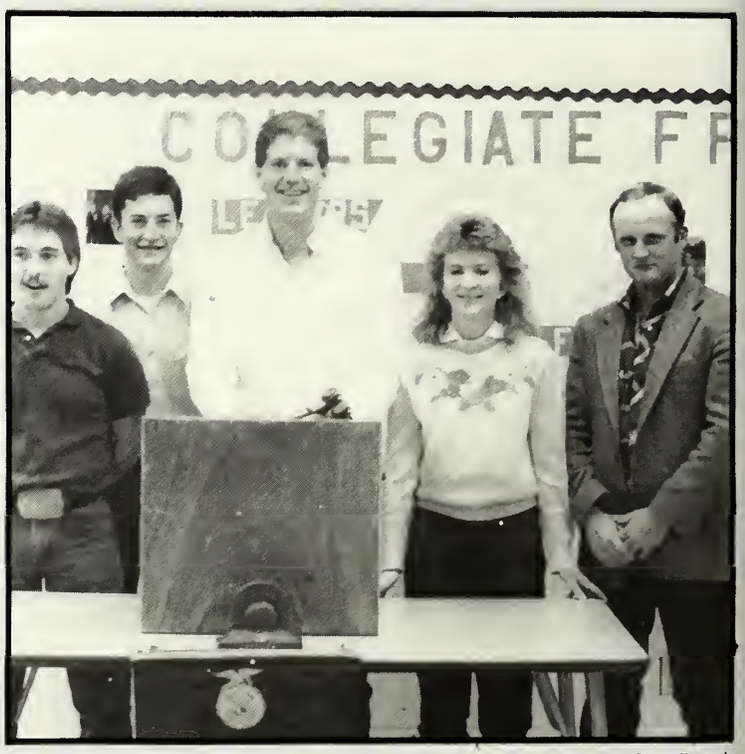
Future Farmers of America

Purpose: to develop professional leaders in the field of agriculture and to promote agriculture and agri-business occupations.

Service Projects: assist in area IX FFA leadership contest and donate money to the friends of agriculture, Austin, Texas

Special Events: presented agriculture related program and speaker at every meeting, made Homecoming float, sponsored fund raisers, competed in intramural sports, hosted area IX high school students in FFA leadership contests, conducted leadership schools for high school students, and had a spring picnic.

Sponsor: Dr. Dale Perritt and Dr. Bill Long



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Future Farmers of America officers, left to right: Paul Mahar, sentinal; Frank Taylor, vice president; Kevin Dyes, president; Margaret Taylor, treasurer; and Buck Hudson, reporter.

Council of Black Organizations

Council of Black Organizations, left to right, Front Row: Carma Johnson, Edwinna Palmer, Jessica Calhoun, Rehema Palmer, Shari Record, Edith Record, and Stephanie McHealy. Back Row: Scottie Roberson, Oyonnmo Ntekin, Kurt Adkins, Shurhonda Scott, Sanford Stephens, and Randy Jacobs.

Purpose: to reinforce and promote cultural identity, pride and unity among black students through educational, recreational and social activities, while also providing an opportunity for all races to better understand the African-American Culture.

Special Honors: Mr. and Ms. Black SFA, outstanding male/female athlete, Council of Black Organization member, academic scholarship ability and awarding a scholarship during Black Emphasis Week.

Special Events: had a minority leadership retreat, Homecoming reception, Halloween and Christmas dances, can food drive, and sponsored Black Emphasis Week.

Sponsor: Ms. Edwinna Palmer

Dance Company

Eric Ayles

Dance Company, left to right: Deborah Carlson, Leslie Childs, Amy Coughlin, Tracie Foster, Mrs. Kathy Dunn Hamrick, Kelly Mason, Brenda Rudiger, Jennifer Scott, Kim Sherer, Dorothy Stewart, Karen Sykes, Melynda Thornton, Dani Warden, Rhonda Waterman, and Vicki Youmans.

Purpose: to give students interested in dance a chance to be involved in a dance company's activities such as auditions, rehearsals, performing, and choreographing.

Special Honors: for dance minors the Katie Garrett Norton Dance Award Scholarship and the Denard Haden Memorial Dance Scholarship are available.

Special Events: performances in the Piney Woods Fair, annual fall concert, works in progress and the American College Dance Festival. Professional trips to the Texas Association of Health Physical Recreation and Dance Convention and the Americal College Dance Festival.

Sponsor: Mrs. Kathy Dunn Hamrick

Delta Tau Alpha

Delta Tau Alpha, left to right, Front Row: Patti Monk, Margaret Taylor, Ginger Tannery, Dana Ann McClaine, Erin Wisnoski, Melissa Beaty, and Denice Bynum. Back Row: Greg Waldrop, Frank Taylor, Jon Mitchella, Alan Ware, Kevin L. Dyes, Dr. Joe Gotti, Tom Trull, and James Thompson.

Greg Patterson

Delta Tau Alpha officers, left to right, Front Row: Ginger Tannery, president; and Margaret Taylor, reporter. Back Row: Dr. Joe Gotti, advisor; James Thompson, treasurer; and Kevin L. Dyes, vice president.

Purpose: to promote and recognize high standards of scholarship, leadership and character among agricultural students.

Special Events: sponsored a blood drive, had a career day for agriculture department, participated in the national convention, and had the annual turkey raffel.

Sponsor: Dr. Joe Gotti

Fashion Merchandising Club

Fashion Merchandising Club, left to right, Front Row: Tammy Langlord, Theresa Maxwll, Patty Hamilton, and Anne Fields. Second Row: Gina Wood, Jodi Markum, Marianne Toblin, Lisa Gregory, Cheryl McCall, Kim Sandifer, and Jodi Adams. Back Row: Kimberly Matthews, Mindy Beaz, Carma Johnson, Debra Bynes, Debbie Coleman, Mrs. Becky Greer, and Mrs. Janie Kenner.

Purpose: to give members the opportunity to learn leadership and to learn more about the field of fashion merchandising.

Special Events: professional guest speakers, socials and the Fashion Group Inc. Career Day at the Dallas Apparel Mart.

Sponsor: Mrs. Becky Greer, Mrs. Janie Kenner

Janet Bartsch

Fashion Merchandising Club officers, left to right: Debra Bynes; vice president, and Carma Johnson; secretary. Not pictured Keri Loveless; president, and Jill Browder; first vice president.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Janet Bartsch

FCA officers, left to right, Bottom Row: Annie Norris, secretary; John Phillips, president; Murphey Serges, secretary; Robert Aohr; and vice president. Middle Row: Tracey Ewell, president; and Sharon Ellis, vice president. Top Row: Brad Marshall, treasurer.

Purpose:	to spread the word of Jesus Christ through an athletic ministry.
Special Honors:	most improved chapter 1985-86.
Special Events:	FCA game day, fall retreat and national convention over Christmas.
Sponsor:	Mr. Gary Blair

Geology Club

Geology Club, left to right, Front Row: John Kelly, Matt Langford, Hodapp, Mike Lannon, Kim Madiaon, Lisa Papaioannou, Richmond Miller, Matt Martin, James Sims, and Dr. W.P. Roberts. Back Row: Johnny Ferguson, Todd Harris, Richard Yale, Pete Spicer, Lynn Bantley, Robbie Ellis, Rick Roberson, and Mark Paddock.

Purpose: for the stimulation of interest in geological sciences through the promotion of field trips, lectures, and social functions.

Founded: 1975

Sponsor: Dr. W.P. Roberts

Eric Ayles

Geology Club officers, left to right: Richmond Miller, president; Lisa Papaioannou, secretary; Pete Spicer, treasurer; and Matt Martin, vice president.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon

Gamma Sigma Epsilon, left to right, Front Row: Sherri Herschmann, Mary May, Jennifer Johnson, Kelli Robertson, and Dr. Richard Langley. Second Row: Terry Mayfield, Don Hodo, Debbie Zebold, Jeff White, Jason Worley, and Brian Murlock. Back Row: Joe Watson, Nancie Witehead, Linda Wilson, Karen West, and Kathy Shapely.

Greg Patterson

Gamma Sigma Epsilon officers, left to right: Jennifer Johnson, treasurer; Jeff White, secretary; and Don Hodo, president.

Purpose: to increase interest, scholarship, and research in chemistry, and to promote friendship and the general welfare of the chemist.

Special Honors: outstanding freshman award

Special Events: attended the regional ACS meetings and had parties, banquets, and seminars by well-known chemists.

Sponsor: Dr. Richard H. Langley

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Purpose: to serve the community by visiting nursing homes and the Lufkin State School, to help raise money for American Red Cross, Godtell Mission and many other organizations in the area.

Special Honors: third place in the Margaret Linton award for outstanding chapter in the nation, continuous service award from SGA, outstanding chapter of Texas, and recognization by the March of Dimes.

Service Projects helping nursing homes, women's shelters, American Red Cross, parent's anonymous, blood drives, and local grandmothers.

Special Events: helped with the Piney Woods Fair, had formals, sisterhoods, alumni picnics and pep rallies for Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Sponsor: Mrs. Betty Iglinsky

Drenan Bell

H.P.E.D.

Janet Bartsch

HPED officers, left to right, Bottom Row: Dorothy Stewart, Randy Wilson, and Jennifer Jolly. Middle Row: Debbie Zajae, Lucretia Williams and Stacey Stroman. Top Row: April Young, Liz Grant, Beta Hill, and Cheryl Pruitt.

Purpose: to promote an interest in health, physical education and dance; to encourage greater social and professionsl cooperation among health and PE majors, faculty and alumni; to advance the standards of the profession and to cooperate with state and national educational associations.

Special Projects: Jump Rope for Heart, repair equipment, Special Olympics and help at the Bass Tournament.

Special Events: had tennis and softball tournaments, legs contest, TA HPERD Convention, and a spring banquet.

Sponsor: Ms. Jennifer Jolly

Horticulture Club

Drenan Bell

Horticulture Club, left to right, Front Row: Johnny Coker, Monte Balles, Dana McClaine, Heather Crabtree, Ginger Tannery, and Michael Gafney. Back Row: Rick Morris, Dr. Dave Creech, Rodney Watson, Brent Bridges, Julie Klammer, Alan Ware, and Jon Mitchella.

Purpose: to provide fellowship and exchange of knowledge between people interested in the field of horticulture.

Special Honors: had national officers in the Association of Collegiate Branches of American Society of Horticulture Sciences for the past five years.

Service Projects: projects with Timberland Nursing Home.

Special Events: twelve delegates went to California for the International Congress of Horticulture, attended the convention of Texas horticulture clubs in Austin, the Southern Region Collegiate Branch of American Society for Horticulture in Nashville, Tennessee, conducted plant sales throughout the year and maintained the grounds of the public library in Nacogdoches.

Sponsor: Dr. David Creech

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, left to right, Front Row: Kendra Tate, Jimmy Mascorro, and Cathy Searcy. Second Row: Laurie Long, Michi Ishimura, Wendy Nash, Lisa Hannah, Stu Musick, Binky Benoit, Robin Alvarez. Third Row: Chris Olexy, Natalie Ughtner, Kimberly Rooser, George Hartsfield, Karen Schmidt, Brad Busby, Linda Kearns, Leigh Ragsdak, and Dee Warren. Back Row: Rusty Manning, and Wesley Cowan.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship officers, left to right: Robin Alvarez, publicity coordinator; Linda Kearns, small group coordinator; Cathy Searcy, president; Brad Busby, communications; and Jimmy Mascorro.
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Purpose: to glorify the Lord Jesus Christ through growth in discipleship, missions and evangelistic outreach, and loving interdenominational Christian fellowship.

Special Events: debate on Evolution vs Creationism, campout at Lake Radcliff, Thanksgiving dinner, banquet, and meeting on such topics as discipleship, roles of man and women, cults, and stress.

Sponsor: Mr. Ralph Busby

Jewish Student Fellowship

Janet Bartsch

Jewish Student Fellowship officers, left to right: Lisa Starr, Kipp Cohen, Michelle Schalsha, Gary Garber, Michelle Lengner, and Laura Abrashley.

Purpose: to provide a Jewish atmosphere for any student on campus interested in the Jewish faith, and give Jewish students a place to celebrate and worship together.

Special Events: bowling party, several speakers, including the Rabbi of the Jewish organization on the Texas A&M campus, and celebrations of Jewish holidays.

Purpose: Dr. Ken Watterston and Mrs. Shirley Watterston

Judo Club

Greg Patterson

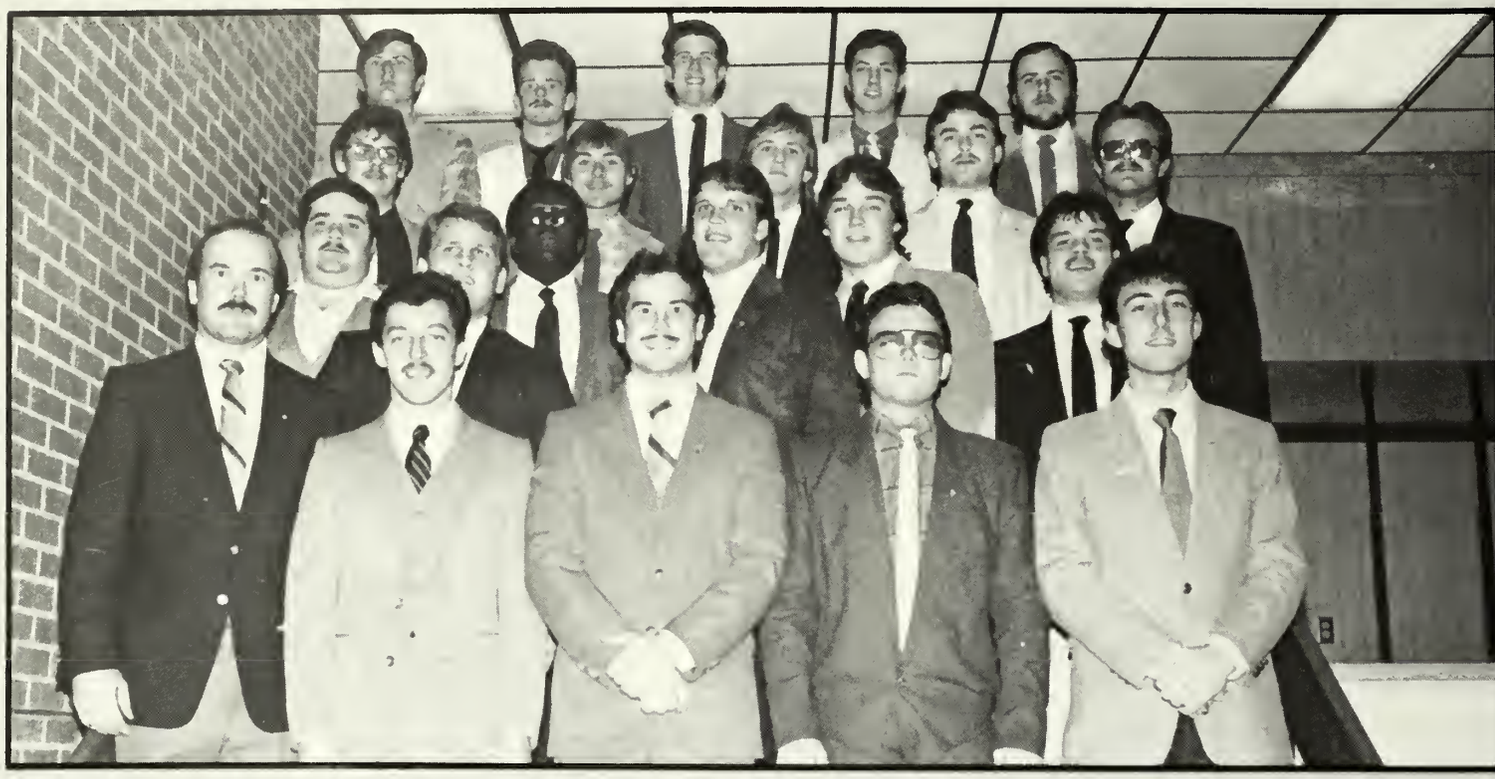
Judo Club officers, left to right: Tina Tabor, secretary; Jim Irvin, instructor; Chris Hrubesh, vice president; and Stephen Childers, president.

Purpose: to provide a way to get in shape, to learn self defense, to promote good will and to promote the sport of judo.

Special Events: demonstrated self defense techniques to female residence halls, attended the Texas State Collegiate Tournament, the National Judo Tournament and competed in several meets in the Texas Area.

Sponsor: Dr. Tim Clipson

Kappa Kappa Psi



Kappa Kappa Psi, left to right, Row One: Brent Cannon, Ken Palmer, Stephen Weber, Joey Ashbrook, Glynn Wells. Row Two: Mike Claude, Mark Crim, Nathan Templeton, Mark Spier, Jeff Schultz, Steven Moore. Row Three: Brad Strahan, Steve Rassmussen, Richard Hebert, Jeff Crews, Joey Acker. Row Four: Michael Ferguson, Bill Young, David Miller, Creg Kelly, Wes Sensabaugh.

Kappa Kappa Psi officers, left to right: Jeff Schultz, warden; Stephen Weber, historian; Brent Cannon, president; Ken Palmer, vice president; Glynn Wells, secretary; Joey Ashbrook, treasurer.

Purpose: to serve the university band program, its directors, and members.

Special Honors: top ten chapter every year since 1972.

Service Projects: recruiting in area high schools, buying materials and supplies for the band program, providing refreshments for band members and handling and moving equipment.

Special Events: hosted the District VI Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma convention, sponsored alumni booth at TMEA convention in San Antonio and hosted Region 21 Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Sponsor: Mr. Steve Peterson

Karate Club

Karate Club, left to right, Front Row: An Vo, Joanne Nguyen, Kathy Winn, Brenda Wall, Tashya Marley, Bradley Kardatzke, Alisa Browne and Mike Villarreal. Back Row: Jeff Beaty, Mark Stinnett, Robert Bleier, Chris Miller, Jim Evrard, Craig Beigraben, Cole Clayton, Greg House, Jimmy McCurdy, Shahin Sazej, and David Witt.

Greg Patterson

Karate Club officers, left to right, Front Row: Tashya Marley, vice president; An Vo. Back Row: David Witt, president; Brenda Wall, sergeant-of-arms; Bradley Kardatzke, treasurer.

Purpose:	to promote knowledge and skill of Isshinryu Karate.
Founded:	February 1980
President:	David Witt
Sponsor:	Mr. Bruce E. Bailey

American Marketing Association

Purpose: to promote and pratice marketing and to encourage contacts and friendships through socials, and field trips.

Service Projects: Special Olympics, fill a stocking, Clean-up Nacogdoches, Halloween candy to children in hospital.

Special Events: Strohs Brewery field trip, AMA national president speaker, wine and cheese social and sporting events.

Drenan Bell

American Marketing Association officers: Michael Boorom, executive staff consultant; Randall Smith, vice president; Don Andrews, vice president publicity; Shelia Sullivan, vice president projects; Jessica Patehouse, vice president finance; and Susan Seaks, secretary.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Drenan Bell

Mu Phi Epsilon officers: Sarah Kerger, president; Susan McRae, vice president; Kimla Beasley, recording secretary; Ann LaGrone, corresponding secretary; Lisa Chandler, treasurer; and Tisha Shelton, treasurer.

Purpose: to promote music, friendship, and harmony among its members.

Special Honors: donated money to the Memorial Foundation which gives scholarships, and operates a music school.

Service Projects: participated faculty appreciation week, made donuts for the faculty, and sang at nursing homes.

Special Events: visited the Lufkin Zoo, had recitals with Phi Mu Alpha, took a trip to Austin for Province Conference, and conducted music therapy activities at local nursing homes.

Sponsor: Ms. Carolyn Alhashimi

Collegiate Association for Secretaries

Eric Ayles

NCAS, left to right: Jean Rudisill, Betty Johnson, Carolyn Price, Anne Massengale, JoAnne Westergaard, Angie Munden, Audrey Lambert, Brenda Park, Leah Wells, Dana Bonds, Vonda Drake, Cheryl Johnson, Martha Batsche, Becky Dallas, Anne Casella, Beth Eastman, Melissa Schipper, Angela Lawson, Lisa Lowe, Teri Bono, Rick Gardner, Susan Matthews, and Tammy Simmons.

Purpose: to provide a spirit of fellowship among students planning secretarial or teaching careers; to encourage the exchange of ideas and experiences in secretarial careers; to better opportunities for administrative responsibilities in business; and to show a better understanding of the distinction between business careers open to graduates of high schools and those graduating from a collegiate secretarial program.

Special Honors: NCAS offers a non-officer service award that is given to one non-officer member who has participated the most throughout the past year in NCAS activities. The scholarship was established by SFA chapter on December 6, 1979. Shell Oil Company of Houston offers a $200 scholarship to a graduating senior. This was established in Spring 1985.

Officers of Christian Fellowship

Greg Patterson

Officers of Christian Fellowship, left to right, Front Row: Lisa McNeil, Rita O'Brien, Erin McFarlin, Venessa Stroud, and Major Randall Fain. Back Row: Randy Stevens, Gerald Rich, Scott Loper, and Thomas Stroud.

Purpose: a non-denominational group of military students as well as students from outside the military science department that helps students set standards of good moral character throughout the campus.

Special Events: guest speakers

Sponsor: Department of Military Science

Society for Personnel Administration

ASAP left to right: back row, Cindy Stanfield, Karen Gage, Mike Held, Doug Endicott, David Lang, and Dr. Forrest W. Price. Front Row: Terri Brewer, Lynn Canada, Anne Casella, Jamie Coleman, Patti Janek, Lisa Fuentes, and Donna Blackstone.

Purpose: to put students who will one day work in the area of human resources management in contact with people with experience.

Special Honors: merit award from Houston Personnal Administration, 1985.

Special Events: field trips to the GM plant in Shreveport and the Dallas Cowboys management office in Dallas, and guest speakers in the area of human resource management.

Sponsor: Dr. Forrest W. Price

Eric Ayles

ASAP Officers left to right: Doug Endicott; president, Cindy Stanfield; secretary, Karen Gage; treasurer, Mike Held; vice president.

Phi Alpha Kappa

Janet Bartsch

Phi Alpha Kappa officers, left to right: Eric Holway, secretary; Troy Lee, treasurer; Mary Kimbrough, vice president; and Robert Wunderlich, president.

Purpose: to bring together students interested in finance, and to further their interest and knowledge in the field through collective activities.

Special Honors: Commercial National Bank service award, Southwest Securities Investment award, and the Department of Finance Academic Excellence Award.

Special Events: guest speakers from current financial markets, field trips to observe organizational work situations and financial career opportunities, Christmas party, and spring banquet.

Sponsor: Dr. Bert Stine

Phi Chi Theta

Purpose: to promote the cause of higher business education and training for all individuals; to foster high ideals for everyone pursuing a career in business; to encourage fraternity and cooperation among people preparing for such careers; and to stimulate the spirit of sacrifice and unselfish devotion to the attainment of such ends.

Special Activities: rush every semester for all business majors with a G.P.A. of 2.5 or better, had pool-side parties as well as semi-formal rush parties during rush activities, had a traditional pledge ceremony, had one individual from either private or public sectors of business to speak on various topics encompassing the economy today, had two service projects and two fund raisers, and closed the semester with a formal banquet honoring outstanding members and graduating seniors.

Sponsor: Mrs. Emagene Wind

Eric Ayles

Phi Chi Theta officers, left to right: Jennifer Lesher, vice president and pledge trainer; Elizabeth Gasper, president; Whitney McGee, assistant treasurer; Angie Baker, ERP chairperson; Stacy Syphrett, treasurer; Sherrie Johnson, historian; Karen Kelly, recording secretary; and Annette Penu, corresponding secretary.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, left to right, Front Row: Chris Watlington, Cheryl Nelson, Karen Grave, Dibba Kubdskey, Melanie Henderson, Kristi Plummer, Vicki Walters, Darlene Roehrs, and Brenda Moore. Back Row: Sarah Kennedy, Starling Corbett, Tiffanny Settle, Leslie Wislon, Cami Ferguson, Terry Mayfield, Charlene Roehrs, and Carolyn Alhashimi.

Janet Bartsch

Phi Eta Sigma officers, left to right, Front Row: Melanie Henderson, president; Darlene Roehrs, secretary; Donna Lindeley, treasurer; Charlene Roehrs, historian.

Purpose: National Freshman Honor Society - promotes excellence at freshman level.

Service Projects: distribution of "How to Study" booklet in all orientation folders, pamphlets and across campus. Selection of outstanding faculty member for honorary status.

Special Events: National Convention in Bloomington, Indiana, induction of new members, a cookout, and officer elections.

Sponsor: Ms. Carolyn Alhashimi

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron, left to right, Front Row: Dr. Patsy Hallman, Sheryl McCall, Elsie Graham, Mita De Wondz, Melanie Degrand, Wendy Maurer, Lisa Caldwell, Tiffany Settle, and Carol Bradley. Back Row: Patti Hamilton, Debra Coleman, Debra Byrnes, Shondra Powell, Liz Johnson, Shana Lamborn, Karen Sheffield, Ragina Farley, Janet Lucas, Mrs. Mary Judson, Kim Fowler, and Mrs. Janie Kenner.

Purpose: to recognize academic excellence, to develop leadership, and to provide opportunities for service to the home economics profession. Phi Upsilon Omicron is the oldest and largest national honor society for home economics.

Special Honors: home economic scholarship and the White Violet Award for the outstanding member.

Service Projects: made bags for the Women's Shelter and finger puppets for hospitalized children.

Special Events: initiated new members, sold the Best of SFA Cookbooks during Homecoming, had guest speakers at every meeting, and had a Christmas party.

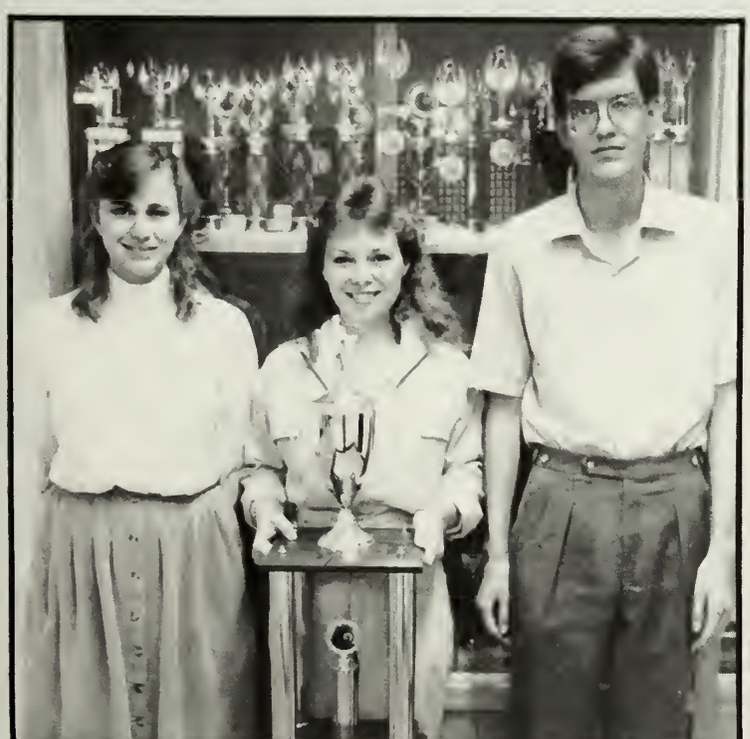
Sponsor: Dr. Patsy Hallman, Mrs. Janie Kenner, and Ms. Marjorie Judson

Drenan Bell

Phi Upsilon Omicron officers, left to right: Liz Johnson, president; Janet Lucas, vice president; Shana Lamborn, treasurer; Lisa Caldwell, reporter; Shondra Powell, chaplain.

Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta, left to right, Front Row: Shelley Bruce, Judia Harvey, Rhonda Hollis, Lisa Starr, and Belinda Harvey. Back Row: John Sollenberger, Alex Clifton, Amber Leake, Mike Rogan, Barre Gonzalez, Rob Nading, Robert Gordon, Rick Olson, and Mr. Ron Seney.



Janet Bartsch

Pi Kappa Delta officers, left to right: Shelly Bruce, vice president; Rhonda Hollis, secretary; and Rob Nading, president.

Purpose: to stimulate progress in and to further interests in intercollegiate speech activities and communication.

Special Honors: present the Robert Capel Outstanding Speaker Award to the outstanding Speaker's Bureau member.

Special Events: hosted the SFA Lumberjack Speech Tournament, the Texas Intercollegiate Forensics Association Spring Tournament, and the American Forensic Association District III National Qualifying Tournament, competed in a number of tournaments across the country, and hosted a high school forensics workshop and judged at various high school speech tournaments in the area.

Sponsor: Mr. Ron Seney

Pi Mu Epsilon

Purpose: the promotion of scholarly activity in mathematics among students.

Service Projects: the club presented programs to local area high schools on careers in mathematics.

Special Events: programs presented by professionals in mathematics, a Christmas party, a banquet, and picnics.

Sponsor: Dr. Pamela Roberson

Janet Bartsch

Pi Mu Epsilon officers: Anthony Precella, president; Karen Ingram, vice president; Monica Ries, secretary; and Timothy Precella, special events cooridinator.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha, left to right, Front Row: Robin Moore, Mary Carns, and Vicki Quinn. Back Row: John Moore, Neil Simon, Brian Barrilleaux, and Barry Bryan.

Janet Bartsch

Pi Sigma Alpha officers, left to right: Brian Barrilleaux, vice president; and Robin Moore, president.

Purpose: to promote productive scholarship and intelligent interest in political science among SFA students.

Special Honors: sponsor Annual Outstanding Political Science Student Award which is presented at each spring banquet to an individual who graduated the previous summer, fall, or is graduating that spring. Selection is made by members of the political science department from individuals nominated by peers and faculty.

Special Events: trip to Austin to view the legislature in action, meet and discuss current policy issues with political leaders, tour the Senate and House, the Supreme Court, and meet with various other state officals. Sponsored a panel discussion with local, state, and national politicians on current issues.

Sponsor: Ms. Mary L. Carns

Pine Log

Purpose: the offical student newspaper of SFA. Published twice a week, the paper is a reflection of the activities and events, attitudes and opinions which characterize the University, its students, faculty, and staff. In addition, The Pine Log serves as a learning laboratory for students interested in pursuing careers in the fields of journalism and advertising. Through meeting the challenges of daily deadlines, sales, interviews, and production, aspiring journalists are preparing themselves to enter the world of work with a strong base of practical experience.

Editor: Jean Ann Ruth

Sponsor: Mrs. Patricia Spence, director of student publications

Pre-Law Club

Pre-Law Club officers, left to right: Amber Valenti, secretary; Dana Huffman, vice president; Dr. Donald Gregory, sponsor; Sydney Beckman, president; and Ellen Riley, treasurer.

Purpose: to promote knowledge of requirements for admission to law school and entrance into the legal profession and to promote knowledge of the legal process.

Special Honors: Pre-Law Society of Texas Eastern Moot Court Award.

Service Project: to administer practice Law School Admission Tests (LSAT) four times a year.

Special Events: attended regional and state conventions of Pre-Law Society of Texas, toured Baylor Law School, and competed in moot court competition.

Sponsor: Dr. Donald Gregory

Pre-Professional Club

Purpose: to familiarize students with the careers of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, physical therapy, medical technology, occupational therapy, physician's assistant, and medical record administration.

Service Projects: hosted the annual community blood drive collecting upwards of 300 units of blood.

Special Events: had fish-frys, hamburger barbecues with volleyball and horseshoe pitching, and sponsored the community blood drive.

Sponsor: Dr. Wayne G. Slagle

Janet Bartsch

Pre-Professional Club officers, left to right: Mike Coumas, vice president social affairs; Lee Etheridge, vice president educational programs; Jeff Beaty, president; Chali Grinnell, vice president service projects.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi, left to right, Front Row: Jennifer Keeton, Georgina Key, Julia Roberson, Orelia Chavarria, Wendy Shirley, and Lynn Ubl. Second Row: Claire Shipman, Julie Mathews, Senalreka Farmer, Pam McCellon, Elizabeth Rodger, Julie Jensen, and Libby Andrew. Back Row: Erik Karlssen, Miama Daw, Greg Freeman, Cyndi O'Steen, Ginny Judson, Rob Goodson, Dr. David Nuefeldt, John Mullarket, and Greg Welcing.

Drenan Bell

Psi Chi officers, left to right: John Mullarket, vice president; Elizabeth Rodger, president; and Dr. David Neufeldt, advisor.

Purpose: to advance the science of psychology, stimulate and maintain scholarship, and encourage social interaction.

Service Projects: volunteer to work for women's shelter, parents anonymous, and Head Start.

Special Events: trips to Rusk State Hospital and Lufkin State School, annual SWPA Convention in New Orleans, professional speakers, 5-K run and parties.

Sponsor: Dr. Dave Neufeldt

Racquetball Club

Racquetball Club, left to right, Front Row: Wendy Douglas, Andrew Komorn, and Li Li. Back Row: Dan Nesbitt, Larry Stephenson, Tim Klein, Steve Bleggi, Dr. Jasper Adams, and Kevin Layne.

Purpose: to help teach the game of racquetball and to compete in tournaments.

Special Events: hosted the Fall Racquetball Tournament and the Spring Racquetball Tourney, and sent four of the top members to compete in the Intercollegiate Tournament with schools from around the nation.

Sponsor: Dr. Jasper E. Adams

Janet Bartsch

Racquetball Club officers, left to right: Andrew Komorn, president; Steve Bleggi, vice president; and Dr. Jasper Adams, sponsor.

Residence Hall Association

Greg Patterson

RHA officers, left to right, Front Row: Kim Smajstrla, president; and Catherine Perkins, vice president. Back Row: Ms. Jamie Fain, advisor; Mike Stair, treasurer; and India Adams, secretary.

Purpose: to improve the general condition and quality of life in the residence hall. This is done through actual physical improvements and various types of social activities.

Service Projects: MDA Dance-a-thon

Special Events: Parents Day, casino night, fall leadership retreat, SWACHURH conference, turkey trot, and the Christmas tree lighting.

Sponsor: Mrs. Jamie Fain

Rodeo Club

Janet Bartsch

Rodeo Club, left to right, Front Row: Angie McClendory, Jeana Kinnaird, Gary Givney and Theresa Stoker. Back Row: Tom Trull, Dr. Joe Gotti, Jayme Reaves, Scott Parvine, Lee Griffin, Bill Bronson and Kevin Thomas.

Purpose: to promote and support rodeo in all school levels including the college level.

Special Honors: two members competed in the College National Rodeo Finals in Bozeman, Montana. Jayme Reaves won second in the southern region and placed fourth in the second go-round at Bozeman in breakaway calf roping. Gary Givney won first in the southern region and placed ninth in the world in saddle bronc.

Special Events: sponsors a rodeo team which participates in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's Southern Region rodeo.

Sponsor: Dr. Joe Gotti

Rugby Club

Drenan Bell

Purpose: to play other city and college teams around the state.

Special Events: took a tour of the Grand Cayman Islands and played a team on the island.

Sponsor: Dr. Robert R. Fleet

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Eric Ayles

Sigma Gamma Epsilson, left to right, Front Row: Pat Sharp, Cathy Greer, Deborah Good, Patty Miller, and Martha Wilcox. Back Row: LeRell Neilson, Jay Klein, John Adamick, Raymond Keprta, Chris Sutley, Rick Colson, Joseph Hayes, Jim Fowler, and Jospeh Fuhr.

Purpose: an earth science honorary society that provides service to students, faculty, and the department.

Sponsor: Mrs. Pat Sharp

Society of American Foresters

Society of American Foresters, left to right, Front Row: Rhonda Carmichael, Becky Rodriguez, and Irene Harnel. Second Row: Greg Hutto, Chuck Martindale, Mike Schmitt, Rick Rankin, Renee Roberts, Elin Ferrell, and LaDonna Brooks. Back Row: Elizabeth Sessa, Melissa McCollum, Kathy Bridges, Kevin Darlland, Patti Mitschke, Jerry Knight, Errol Collins, Julie Turner, Jeffery Buhlig, and Scott Rogers.

Greg Patterson

Society of American Foresters officers, left to right, Front Row: Kevin Darland, president; Greg Hutto, vice-president; and Renee Roberts, treasurer. Back Row: Patti Mitschke, public relations; and Kathy Bridges, public relations.

Purpose: to provide a club for those interested in forestry; the club presents current knowledge of practices and technology in the area of forestry and provides hands-on experience.

Special Honors: two students attended upcoming field station and were given scholarships as a result of two benefit dances - Zady Wilson Scholarship.

Special Projects: on Arbor Day students present programs on tree care to public elementary schools in Nacogdoches.

Special Events: at each meeting guest speakers presented a program on a forestry topic, annual tree planting experience, and a benefit dance.

Sponsor: Dr. Hershel Reeves

Society for Creative Anachronism

Drenan Bell

Purpose: to research and participate in historic activities from pre 1600's, European and Asian cultures in dance, song, crafts, fighting, styles, and art.

Special Honors: two members were given the Award of Armes for their service to the shire and two others were given Sable Thristles of Ansteauria for their skill in crafts.

Special Events: the Nacogdoches chaper of the SCA known as "The Shine of Gray Wood" went to other chapters to compete in the bardie arts, fighting arts, and craft competions.

Society of Physics Students

Society of Physic Students, left to right, Front Row: Mariam Abdulrazak, Jessiac Blackmon, Jennifer Young, James Linguist, Linda Wilson, Laura Bryant, and Dr. Walter Trikosko. Back Row: Paul Driskell, Eric Russel, Brent Sprongborn, Paul Lewis, Bruce Bacher, Thomas Hodges, and Philip Blackborn.

Drenan Bell

Society of Physic Students officers, left to right: Thomas Hodges, vice president; Paul Lewis, president; Bruce Bacher, secretary; and Dr. Walter Trikosko, advisor.

Purpose: to promote physics and an awareness of physics to the public and to provide fellowship and academic encouragement to its members.

Special Honors: second largest chapter in the nation during 1985-86, Outstanding SPS Chapter, 1985-86.

Service Projects: public viewing sessions at the SFA observatory for students and the community. SPS sponsored Physics and Engineering Night for all physics and engineering students.

Special Events: public viewing sessions at the SFA observatory, sponsored the Zone 10 SPS meeting with all schools in our zone participating, and sponsored the physics and engineering night.

Sponsor: Dr. Walter Trikosko

Spanish Club

Purpose: to promote better international understanding, principally of the Spanish language and culture.

Special Projects: improvements to modern language department.

Special Events: had meetings, showed movies, and held study and tutoring sessions.

Sponsor: Dr. N. Ann Doyle

Spanish Club president is Stacey Southerland.

Janet Bartsch

Student Association of Social Workers

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Student Association of Social Workers, front to back, Right Side: Ken Brock, Elizabeth Miller, Cathy Holley, Jeannie Chase, Lori Turney, and Robert Lee Brewer. Left Side: Patricia Greenspan, Sharon Turrin, Steve Bennett, Mike Nicklow, Meredith Manning, and Melissa Pinner.

Purpose: to further the goals and values of social work, both on campus and in the community.

Service Projects: raised funds for the United Way.

Special Projects: traveled to Austin for the National Association of Social Work Convention/Texas Chapter, had speakers, community projects, and parties.

Sponsor: Dr. Michael Dailey

Student Council for Exceptional Children

Drenan Bell

Student Council for Exceptional Children, left to right, Front Row: Jan Whitacer. Second Row: Rhonda Enclade, and Loretta Englishbee. Third Row: Joy Braddock, Emilie Keif, Cathy Coburn, Beth Mathis, Lind Poehlman, and Linda Morlock. Back Row: Tammy Billings, and Jill Worley.

Purpose: to educate and inform the public and future special educators of the exceptional child and his needs in our society.

Service Projects: Halloween Party for treatment center, Christmas caroling with Nacogdoches Halfway House, Easter Party with Goodman/Wade Halfway House.

Special Events: attended the state convention in Austin, had many speakers, sponsored a handicapped softball tournament and toured the local halfway houses.

Sponsor: Ms. Emilie Kief

Student Dietetic Association

Student Dietetic Association, left to right, Front Row: Kristan Boyd, and Darla Richardson. Second Row: Anna Rodriguz, Jill Rushing, and Susie Petrie. Last Row: Shona Lamborn, and Susan Hendrickson.

Janet Bartsch

Student Dietetic Association officers, left to right: Anna Rodriguz, president; Susie Petrie, vice president; Shoma Lambron, treasurer; and Susan Hendrickson, secretary.

Purpose: to help its members gain knowledge about a career as a nutrition professional and as a food systems manager and to promote these fields.

Special Honors: highest ranking junior or senior; Silver Trivet, an outstanding club member.

Service Projects: visited Oak Manor Nursing Home at Thanksgiving.

Special Events: Homecoming activities that included a luncheon for all nutrition and food systems management alumni, attended the annual fall Texas Student Dietetic Convention in San Marcos, Texas, visited the Lufkin State School around Halloween, hosted the annual Christmas party to honor graduating seniors and held officer elections.

Sponsor: Mrs. Ethelinde Gibson

Student Government Association

Student Government Association: Kimberly Haren, Alisa Browne, Chuck Lopez, Ani Alloju, Charlie Jeslie, Mark Holl, John Williams, Stephen Esparza, David Witt, Anthony Smith, Kevin Klein, Joey Watts, Jennifer Brooks, Kevin Hopper, Alma Roberts, Evelyn Beyer, Casey Coffman, Kristine Shimshock, Lori Blackey, Billy Maeleod, Lalvin Phelps, Greg Thorton, Holly Brophy, Rand Reinhardt, Paul Lewis, Karen Veru, Heather Graham, Carol Chumley, Greg Waldrop, Brian Welch, Duke Bond.

Purpose: to help express the views of the students to the university, state, and nation.

President: R. Duke Bond

Sponsor: Dr. Peggy Scott

Drenan Bell

Officers, left to right: R. Duke Bond, president; Brian Welch, vice-president; Lisa Bice, executive secretary; Jeff Guidry, treasurer; Marlenle Hadley, public relations.

STRAPS

Drenan Bell

STRAPS, left to right, Front Row: Melissa Koonce, Maureen Hughes, and Virginia Bartasch. Second Row: H. Alexis Ross, Alma Roberts, Melinda Koonce, Kathy Shapeley, and Mike Walsh. Third Row: Keith Hill, Elin Ferrell, Pam Eubanks, Sean Harper, and Randy Robertson. Last Row: Jeff Waits, Ronnie Socha, Scott Saunders, and Pat Orissel.

Purpose: to meet other people in the recreation field, and learn about outdoor recreation and participation.

Service Projects: conservation work at the Tucker Estate and to introduce people into the out-of-doors.

Special Events: planned a bicycle trip, camping trips and one extended trip.

Sponsor: Dr. Michael Legg

Sylvan's Club

Greg Patterson

Purpose: to develop competent and aggressive forestry leaders and promote an interest in forestry.

Special Events: hosted Lumberjack Day in conjuction with Homecoming, attended annual ASFC conclave with other southern forestry schools, weekly work projects, and participated in exhibitions of forestry skills in surrounding areas.

Sponsor: Dr. Michael Fountain

Tau Beta Sigma

Janet Bartsch

Tau Beta Sigma officers, left to right: Leslie West, second vice-president; Lisa Warren, treasurer; Connie Kimball, president; Julie Trieselmann, first vice-president; Ann Miller, corresponding secretary; Ann La Grone, recording secretary; and Janey Kitzmiller, parliamentarian.

Purpose: to serve the band.

Service Project: worked in band office each week, served water at rehersals, provided cokes after halftime, and "get togethers" for visiting bands after games.

Special Events: Homecoming dance, Christmas banquet, hosted the District Convention with Kappa Kappa Psi, and held the Spring banquet celebrating the 30th anniversary of Tau Beta Sigma.

Sponsor: Mr. Steve Peterson

Texas Nursing Student Association

Texas Nursing Student Association: Heather Brown, Lisa Conroy, Elane Squires, Margaret McGee, Lisa Allee, Diane Ali, Christine Hanson, Virginia Roberts, Cheryl Walker, Melissa Lipscomb, Brenda Horton, Lori Harrison, Angela Schraufnagel, Lisa Templeton, and Amy Stanford.

Purpose: to promote facutly-student interaction, nursing student interaction and to provide a local voice for nursing students that will carry to state and national levels.

Service Projects: health fairs and blood pressure screening.

Special Events: planned one community project that included health fairs, blood pressure screening and guest speakers. Had general meetings where the students learned what to do in certain crisis situations.

Sponsor: Mrs. Nan Smith-Blair

Eric Ayles

Texas Nursing Student Association officers, left to right: Gayle McAleer, Karol Berry, Karen Burrow, Allison Bailey, and Beth Fanaff.

TSEA

Janet Bartsch

Officers and sponsor, left to right: Deanna Muller, historian; Joy Braddock, vice-president; Dr. Mary Ella Lowe, sponsor; Tammy Billings, president; and Michelle Jurisich, secretary.

Purpose: to help inform and encourage future teachers of Texas.

President: Tammy Billings

Sponsor: Dr. Mary Ella Lowe

Cinema Arts Committee

Greg Patterson

Cinema Arts, left to right: Nancy Morphew, Lisa Morales, Mary Arcidiacano, Lori Spradley, Pam Pittman, Shawn Franklin, and Donna Blackstone. Horizontal: Paul Rayner, chairman.

Purpose: to show movies in the University Center.

Service Project: at the movie "The Toy" if a person brought a toy they received a free ticket. The toys were donated to the Children's Stocking Fund.

Special Events: replaced the idea of going to see a movie with going to experience a movie.

Chairman: Paul Rayner

Sponsor: Mr. Steve Westbrook

Fashion Committee

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Janet Bartsch

Fashion Committee officers, left to right: Danny Fields, chairman; and Laura Wilbanks, onstage chairman.

Purpose: to produce seminars on hair and exercise and to produce fashion shows.

Special Events: fall and spring fashion shows and took a trip to a modeling agency.

Chairman: Danny Fields

Sponsor: Mr. Steve Westbrook

Hospitality Committee

Janet Bartsch

Hospitality Committee, left to right, Front Row: Donna Blackstone, Robert Bleier, Janet Triem, Sally Theodore, and Kim Stewart. Second Row: Shuree Diettrich, Alisa Browne, Susan Harris Dee Dee Vizina and Denise Helm. Last Row: Amy Kretsinger, Kelly Cochran, Lish Sheridan, KristiLisa Kleiner, and Sylvia Sullinger.

Purpose: to be the official hosts and hostesses of Stephen F. Austin State University.

Special Events: Almost Anything Goes Game Day, hosted all home football games, children's Halloween party, hosted the Madrigal Dinner and hosted the Presidential Reception. Also gave parties for the children of faculty, staff, and students.

Chairman: Sylvia Sullinger

Sponsor: Mr. Steve Westbrook

Ideas and Issues Committee

Drenan Bell

Ideas and Issues Committee, left to right: Janet Hammond, Ann Click, Rebel Edens Rogers, and Randy Layman.

Purpose: to bring current issues, debates, and topics that concern members of the University and the community. The programs emphasize political, cultural, educational, and recreational issues.

Special Events: debate between Mark Mathabane, a black South African, and Stuart Pringle, a white South African, over the system of apartheid, hosted the college bowl and sponsored Dr. Peter Mansell, from M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, to speak on AIDS.

Chairman: Rebel Rogers

Sponsor: Mr. Steve Westbrook

Jackbackers Committee

Jackbackers Committee.

Purpose: to boost school spirit and cheer at all sporting events.

Special Events: host a noise parade for the first home football game, decorated football players locker room, sponsored a float in the Homecoming parade, sent message-a-grams during finals, and attended all home and away sporting events.

Chairman: Kim Bolton

Sponsor: Mr. Steve Westbrook

Greg Patterson

Jackbackers officers, left to right, Front Row: Kristi Rodriquez, Denise Ponewash, David Cochran, Pam Moldenhauer, amd Kim Bolton. Back Row: Georgia Macrellis, Eric Bangle, Susan Wilkes, and Bobby Moltwinkel.

Mainstage Productions

Mainstage Productions Committee.

Drenan Bell

Mainstage Productions officers, left to right: Laura Wilbanks, floor usher; Elane Squires, catering head; Sherry Black, publicity; Le Anne Shoemaker and Sharon Murphy, ticket taker; Todd Grove, chairman; Troy Lee, stage crew and security.

Purpose: to sponsor, set up and arrange all major concerts at Stephen F. Austin State University.

Special Events: sponsored the Huey Lewis and the News concert.

Chairman: Todd Grove

Sponsor: Mr. Steve Westbrook

Programs Board

Drenan Bell

Programs Board, left to right: Rebel Rogers, Paul Rayner, Kim Bolton, Catherine Morgan, Todd Grove, Sylvia Sullinger, Danny Fields, Jacci Sweeney, Paul Albright, Laurie Williams, and Steve Herskowitz.

Purpose: to efficiently and effectively provide a variety of cultural, social, recreational and educational programs for the SFA community.

Service Projects: Alcohol Awareness Week

Special Events: sponsored the organization fair, fashion show, movie series, college bowl and the apartheid debate.

President: Jacci Sweeney

Sponsor: Mr. Steve Westbrook

Travel Committee

Eric Ayles

Travel Committee, left to right, Front Row: Shannon Lee, Darynda Allen, and Kim O'Riley. Back Row: Catherine Morgan, Chris Prado, Micki Harper, and Delano Mitchell.

Purpose: to organize for the SFA community first class trips for the lowest possible price.

Special Events: sponsored the 10th annual Ski Colorado trip to Crested Butte, van trip to the Sam Houston State football game, bus trip to Dallas Cowboys vs. St. Louis Cardinals football game, spring break trip to Mexico, Louisiana Downs trip, and a trip to Six Flags over Texas amusement park.

Chairman: Catherine Morgan

Sponsor: Mr. Steve Westbrook

Upsilon Pi Epsilon

Upsilon Pi Epsilon, left to right: Dr. Jerrell Grout, Leigh Williams, Doug Williams, Wendy Vogel, Dee Fleming, Monica Ries, Diane Lawrence, and Craig Wood.

Purpose: to encourage, in the field of computer science, high scholastic achievement, outstanding contributions in research, and high standards among professionals.

Special Events: induction of new members.

Sponsor: Dr. Jarrell C. Grout

Drenan Bell

Upsilon Pi Epsilon officers, left to right: Wendy Vogel; president, Doug Williams; treasurer, and Dee Fleming; vice-president.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation officers, left to right: Rex Carleton, director; Sandra DuBose, chairman of education; Mark Conrad, treasurer; Jennifer Young, chairman of parish; Allan Walker; Anne Zeigler, president; and David Persons, chairman of evangelism.

Purpose: to provide opportunities for fellowship, worship, service, and study of the Christian faith.

Special Projects: spring and fall mission trips and visited nursing homes.

Special Events: Christmas party, mission trip, spring banquet, sing song and Bible study and speakers.

Sponsor: Mr. Rex Carleton

Wildlife Society

Janet Bartsch

Wildlife Society, left to right, Front Row: Dr. Montaque Whiting, Melanie Stratton, La Donna Brooks, Virginia Bartush, Elin Ferrell, Craig Tabor, and Mark Olson. Back Row: Pam Eubanks, Paul Cornes, Scott Rogers, Rick Larkin, Billy Cooper, Phil Ferguson, Steve Best, David Flint, and Jeff Williams.

Purpose: to promote an awareness of the need for conservation and wise management of wildlife resources as well as comradeship among club members.

Special Honors: outstanding member of the year presented at the spring banquet.

Special Events: attended the Wildlife Conclave Quiz Bowl Competition at Mississippi State and the Texas State Wildlife Society meeting in Abilene, Texas, had various speakers and presentations at meetings, and had a wild game cook-out.

Sponsor: Dr. Montague Whiting and Dr. James Kroll

Women in Communications

Drenan Bell

Women in Communications officers, left to right, Front Row: Cindy Pickell, president; Mrs. Helen Varner, sponsor; Frances Hinson. Back Row: Kelly Smolka, vice president; and Debbie Kojis, secretary.

Purpose: to promote continuing professional education and networking in advertising, public relations, journalism, broadcasting, and photojournalism.

Service Projects: gave reception for the parents of communication majors and minors and tours of the Stone Fort, Pine Log, KSAU radio station and TV 2 television station.

Special Honors: WICI National Award for chapter and advisor Mrs. Helen Varner.

Special Events: participation in Homecoming parade with a float and a duchess. Two officers attended the national conference in New York in September to receive two national awards: one for the chapter and one for the sponsor.

Sponsor: Mrs. Helen Varner

Xi Sigma Pi

Xi Sigma Pi, bottom row, left to right: Lee Pelton, Jim Gregory, Chuck Martindale, Steve Rockwood. Top row, left to right: Janette Warren, Macky A. McClung, Elin Ferrell, Kyra Sanders.

Purpose: to recognize those who have secured and maintained a high standard of scholarship in forest resource management education.

Special Events: fall and spring banquets.

Sponsor: Dr. David Kulhavy and Dr. Malcolm MacPeak

Janet Bartsch

Xi Sigma Pi officers, left to right: Macky A. McClung, vice president - associate forester; Janette Warren, president - forester; Chuck Martindale, ranger.

Yellow House

Drenan Bell

Purpose: to encourage Bible study, spiritual enrichment, friendship, service and enjoyment among SFA students.

Service Projects: weekly devotional services held at Nacogdoches convalescent centers and host a "mini-special olympics" for sheltered workshop.

Special Events: sponsored the fall retreat and the Anthens retreat, had ice cream and volleyball socials, Fantastic Families Picnic, and hosted the Annual Spiritual Campaign Trip.

Sponsor: Mr. Michael Fortson

Block and Bridle

Block and Bridle left to right, Back Row: Dr. Joe Gotti, Larry Caldwell, Allen Bullock, Bill Price, Tim Rocka, Robert Harris, Tom Vina, and Charle Stone. Middle Row, Patti Monk, Stephanie Carreon, Theresa Strokes, Paige LeBlanc, Kelli Wells, and Ann Gaither. Front Row: Susan Bryner, Melissa Beaty, and Liz Byrum.

Purpose: to promote agriculture, namely the animal science.

Special Honors: outstanding member and Homecoming Duchess, Stephanie Carreon.

Special Events: attended the Regional Convention at Sam Houston State University and the National Convention in Denver, Colorado, participated in the PWQHA Horse Show, sponsored a pig sale for area high schools, and judged contests for high schools.

Service Projects: Lufkin State School

Sponsor: Dr. Joe Gotti

Janet Bartsch

Block and Bridle officers, left to right: Tom Vina, Melissa Beaty, and Stephanie Carreon.

Gibbs Hall

Jeff Manley

Gibbs Hall senate.

Special Events: presented guest speakers including Dr. Peggy Scott, assistant dean of student development, sponsored secret pals with the boys dorm, held a Christmas formal, and had parents' activities.

Residents: 119 girls lived in Gibbs Hall.

Service Projects: foster child program at Christmas.

Head Resident: Noel Grass

Griffith Hall

Greg Pattersan

Special Events: guest speakers, secret pals, parent's day activities, and a Halloween party.

Residents: 536 girls lived in Griffith Hall.

Head Resident: Donna Edwards

Kerr Hall

Greg Patterson

Purpose: to legislate Kerr Hall, plan special events and programs for entertainment and educational pruposes and to fulfill RHA requirements.

Special Events: RA pie throw, special Homecoming events, Parents' Day activities, dances, interaction with other halls, and sponsored the dating game.

Residents: 500 girls lived in Kerr Hall.

Head Resident: Whitney McGee

Mays Hall

Special Events: raised money necessary to create a permanent scholarship in memory of Craig Williams and Robert Maluski, two former residents, sponsored parties, and took "road trips" to out of town ball games to support the Lumberjacks.

Residents: 168 men live in Mays Hall.

Head Resident: Tom Streeter

Janet Bartsch

Officers Mays Hall: Chris Schreiber, president; Stephen Esparza, vice president; Brian DiFrank, Raj Shori, senators; Forest Smith, Robert Mallett, L.C. representative; Stephen Childers, senator; Mark D. Rathe, treasurer; and Chris Coleman, senator.

North Hall

Jeff Manley

North Hall senate.

Purpose: to involve hall residents in social and learning experiences, to create a "family" atmosphere, and a learning environment.

Special Events: Parents' Day reception, Homecoming activities, fall leadership retreat, staff appreciation days, speakers, Christmas formal with Hall 10, secret pals, and end of semester "Dead Week" treats.

Residents: 100 girls lived in North Hall.

Head Resident: Celina Carson and Connie Page

South Hall

Drenan Bell

Special Events: secret pals, Parents' Day reception, Homecoming reception, and a spring formal.

Residents: 100 girls lived in South Hall.

Head Resident: Liz Parr

Steen Hall

Steen Hall officers, left to right: Laurie Caughey, secretary; Pam Cortez, vice president; Amy Rosenberg, president; Charlotte Henke, vice president; and Laurie Crawford, treasurer.

Special Events: participated in secret pals, Steen formal, flag football, street dances, beach bash, guest speakers, RA Appreciation Day, fashion show, Hall Senate banquet and self-improvement week.

Service Projects: adopt a grandparent, and clean up '86.

Residents: 731 girls lived in Steen Hall.

Head Resident: Kelli Mayeux and Susan Rinehart

Todd Hall

Eric Ayles

Purpose: to make a clean and fun environment for the residents of the hall and other halls.

Special Events: participated in secret pals, dances, and crank it contest, hosted public speakers and contests between the three floors in the dorm.

Residents: 110 men lived in Todd Hall.

Head Resident: Maxine Frazell

Units

Janet Bartsch

Special Events: sponsored the last day on the beach luau, Parents' Day reception, secret pals, and a dance and lip sync contest.

Residents: 210 men lived in the Units.

Head Resident: Craig Goodman

Wilson Hall

Special Events:	participated in secret pals, movie parties and sponsored an escort service for females after dark.
Residents:	232 men lived in Wilson Hall.
Head Resident:	Wayne Jacobs

Jeff Manley

Wilson Hall officers, left to right: Joel Allard, president; Mark Willenboing, secretary; Alan Stewart, vice president; Patrick Hays, senator; Craig Introlligator, menu board representative; and Chris Burton,, treasurer.

Wisely Hall

Eric Ayles

Wisely Hall officers, left to right: Ti Shuman, vice president; Pat Tatum, president; and Mark Shively, social chairman.

Special Events:	hosted the interhall spades tournament, the annual oil and filter change for members of the community and campus residents, sponsored a Homecoming car with the hall duke and participated in several intramural activities.
Residents:	100 men lived in Wisely Hall.
Head Resident:	Hayden Mitchell

Hall 10

Eric Ayles

Special Events: participated in intramural sports, secret pals and various other projects.

Purpose: to promote a good living environment on campus.

Residents: 100 girls lived in Hall 10.

Head Resident: Maureen Pernick

Hall 10 officers, left to right: Jennifer Johnson, vice president; Becky Nair; president, and Pam Moldenhauer, treasurer.

Hall 14

Eric Ayles

Purpose: to provide programs for residents living in the hall that will both unite them with enthusiasm and educate them.

Special Events: participated in football and softball tournaments, community service projects, and assorted speakers for entertainment and education.

Residents: 400 men lived in Hall 14.

Hall 16

Eric Ayles

Special Events: sponsored a haunted house for Halloween, paticipated in secret pals, street dances, and leadership conferences for hall senators.

Residents: 403 men lived in Hall 16.

Head Resident: Todd Witt

Hall 20

Jeff Manley

Special Events: sponsored varoius speakers, participated in Homecoming by decorating the hall and electing a duke and duchess, and sponsored secret pals.

Residents men and women liven in Hall 20.

Head Resident: Evert Brown and Janet Dicus

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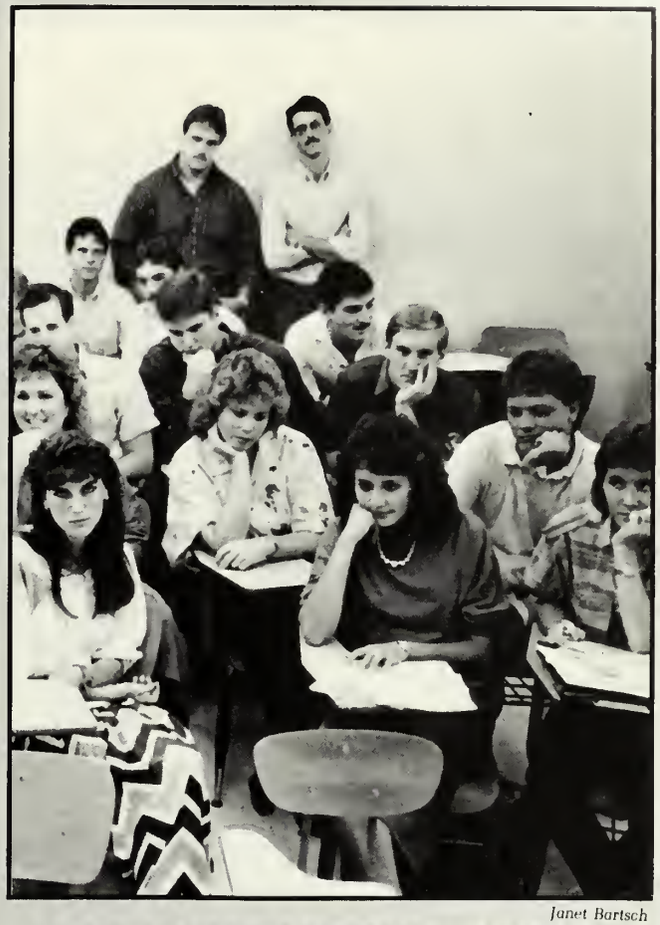

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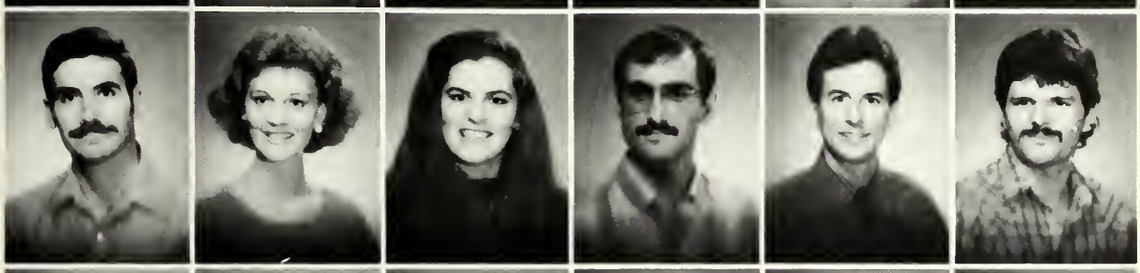
Two students demonstrate a common use for the Pine Log on a rainy day.

Janet Bartsch

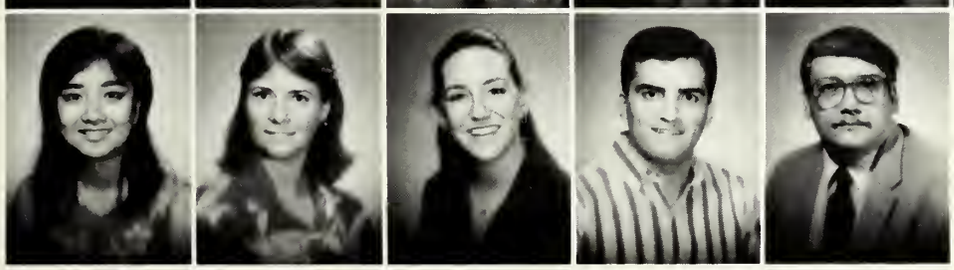
Students stop to ponder if "one for the road" is worth the price they may pay.

MARIAM ABDULRAZAK, Geology
ZULKIFLI A-MALEK, Business
REX BAVOUSETT, Forestry
JEFF CANNON, Agriculture
KARY COOPER, Education
ROBERT CROSSMAN, Computer Science



BERLEN DOBBINS, Computer Science
DARLA FRANKEN, Music
LESLIE GREEN, Education
THOMAS HODGES, Physics
JACK KLEIN, Geology
DAVID LaPLUE, History

A.K.M. MAHBUBULLAH, Geology
CHERYL McKELLAR, English
PAUL MORLOCK, Chemistry/Biology
PHILIPPE NAVE, Computer Science
VICKI NAVE, Biology
WILLIAM PELTON, Forestry



INDRIA POERNOMO, Computer Science
ELOISE REYNOLDS, Biology
KELLY ROBERTSON, Chemistry
THOMAS SPEDALE, Psychology
PAUL VARGA, History

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Ah, the fun of taking yearbook pictures!

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GERALD ADAMS, Computer Science
INDIA ADAMS, English/Political Sci.
ANNA ADORNETTO, Finance
KATHY ALBERT, Accounting
RUSSELL ALBERT, Music

SUSAN ALEXANDER, Business
LISA ALLEE, Nursing
GARY ALLEN, Economics
BRONWYN ANDERSON, Elem. Ed.

Greg Patterson

The Austin Guard displays flags at Homecoming as planes fly overhead.

DONNA ANDERSON, Marketing
DIANE ANDREWS, Political Science
KIMBERLY ANDRY, Finance
MONICA ASHOUR, English/Sec. Ed.
MIKE BADGER, Communication
ANGELA BAKER, Management

JULIE BAKER, Social Work
AMY BARKER, Communication
MARIBEL BARRIENTOS, Marketing
SHARON BASS, Communication
BETSY BATCHELOR, Art
CHARLOTTE BATJER, Psychology

MELISSA BEATY, Animal Science
SUSAN BEATY, Interior Design
WAYNE BECKER, Finance
PAUL BELAUSKAS, Criminal Justice
KAROL BERRY, Nursing
PAMELA BEST, Houston

RENA BEYER, Management
DOVIE BIGGERSTAFF, Office Admin.
RHONDA BLACK, Communication
MICHELE BLACKWELL, Communication
GLENN BLAKE, Marketing
STEPHEN BLEGGI , Management

RONDA BRAGG, Management
PHILIP BRAKEBILL, Marketing
THERESA BRANNAN, Elem. Ed.
JIM BRANUM, Marketing
DEIDRA BREAZEALE, Business Admin.
ROBERT BREWER, Social Work

DANA BONDS, Office Administration
TERI BONO, Office Administration
HEATHER BOWEN, Nursing
LAURIE BOYDSTUN, Elem. Ed.
KAREN BOYETT, Elem. Ed.
TAMI BRADSHAW, Elem. Ed.

TERESA BREWER, Management
GREGORY BROWN, Physical Ed.
KEVIN BROWN, Communication
PAULA BRUMITT, Art
ANGELA BUCHANAN, Communication
ROBERT BUECHEI, Marketing

KAREN BURROW, Nursing
DEBRA BYRNES, Fashion Merch.
LAWRENCE CALDWELL, Agriculture
TERESA CANADA, Marketing
ANNE CASELLA, Office Admin.
STELLA CASTRO, Sociology

LISA CHANDLER, Marketing
TODD CHAPMAN, Business
CLAUDIA CHASE, Social Work
ORELIA CHAVARRIA, Psychology
LAURA CIGAINERO, Biology
SHAWN CLAFLIN, Finance

JOHN CLAMPITT, Marketing
JIM CLARK, Finance
PATTI CLARK, Elem. Ed./Phys. Ed.
CATHY COBOURN, Elem./Spec. Ed.
KEVIN COLLINS, Physical Education
MICHELLE COLMER, Elem. Ed.

CATHY COMO, Biology
FLUMENCIO CONSTANTE, Art
TAMARA COOLE, Elem. Ed.
SHELLY COOPER, Physical Education
JAY COPPOCK JR., Finance
MALIA CORNETT, Psychology

RHONDA COTTEN, Elem. Ed.
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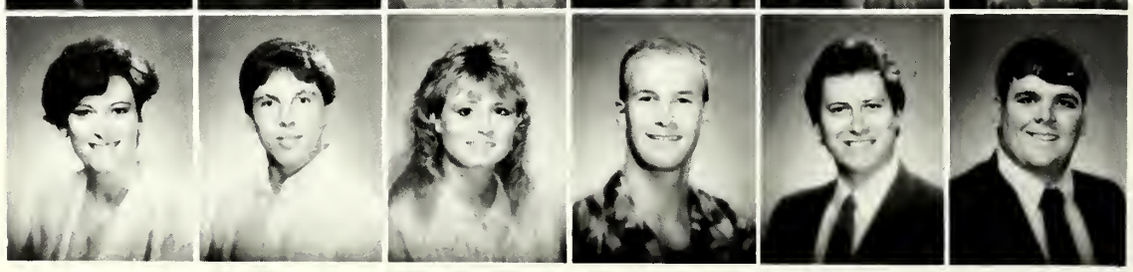
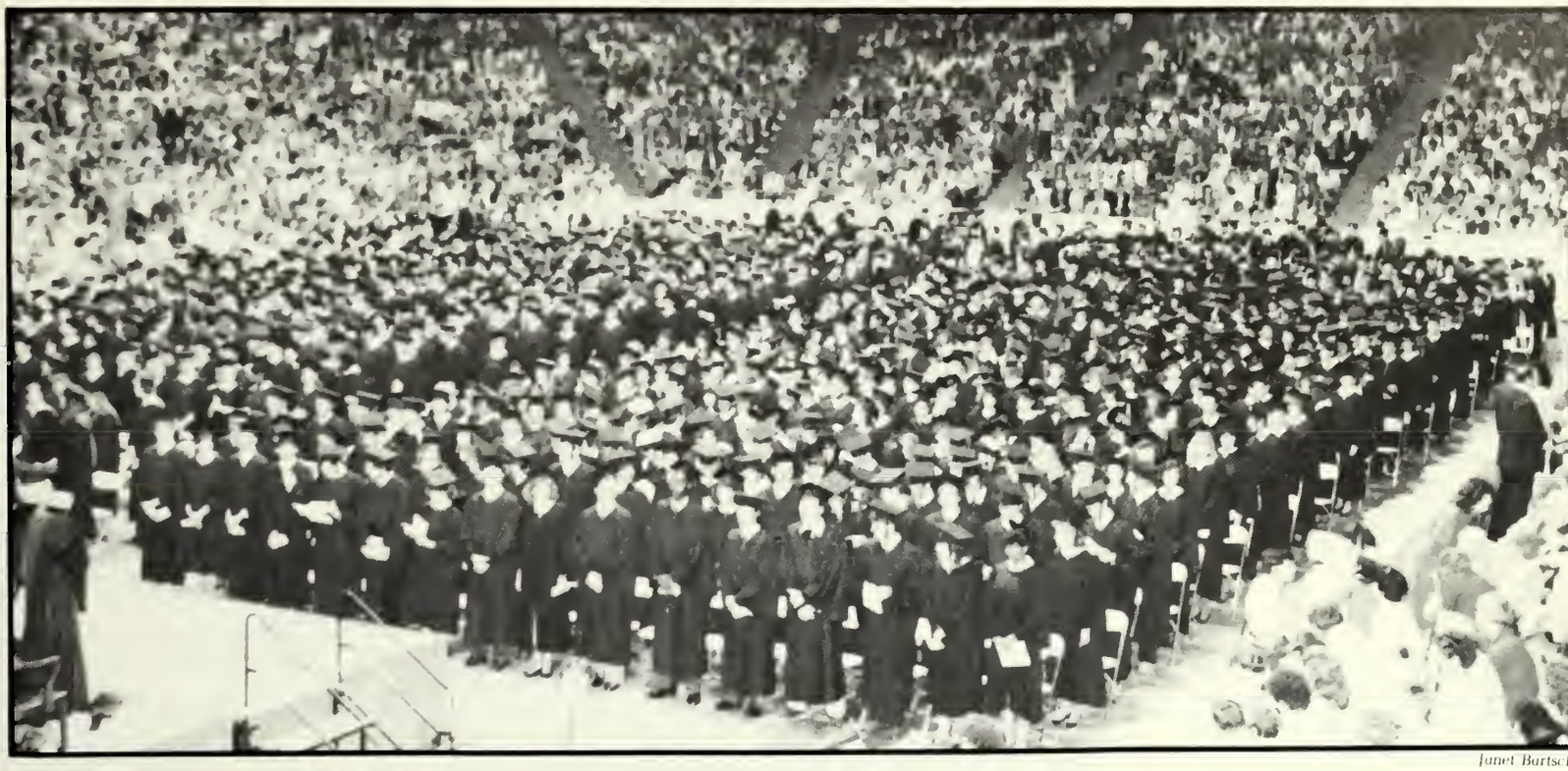
CARLA CRISS, Accounting
MARK CROLEY, Biology
DONNY CRUSE, History/Political Sci.
GARY DAVIS, Criminal Justice





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The day all seniors dream of ....

CARLA DAWSON, Finance
KEVIN DEAN, Biology
CYNTHIA DeVANCE, Accounting
JAMES DINGES, Biology
CAROL DISHBERGER, Marketing
MARY DODDS, English

HEATHER DOURS, Elem. Ed.
MICHAEL DUSKIN, Finance
BETH EASTMAN, Office Admin.
STEPHANIE EATON, Communication
BRIAN EAVES, Communication
SHANNON EBARB, Communication

GEORGE EBELT, Marketing
JOHN ECKROTE, Biology
MICHAEL EDWARDS, Pre-Med
TERESA EDWARDS, Management
ELISABET ELFLEIN, Computer Sci.
ROBERT ELLIS, Geology

Seniors

FELICIA ELSKEN, Mathematics
LORETTA ENGLISHBEE, Elem./Spec. Ed.
ALEX ESPINOZA, Biology
RHONDA EVANS, Nursing
ROBERT EVERETT, Communication
HARLAN FAIRCLOTH, Finance

SANDY FALK, Communication
BETH FANAFF, Nursing
REGINA FARLEY, Education
NINA FELLMANN, Finance
JIMMY FENTON, Mathematics
DEBORAH FIELDS, Criminal Justice

MARK FINCHER, Management
KIRSTEN FINK, Communication
DOROTHEA FLEMING, Computer Sci.
EMBRIA FLORES, Elem. Ed.
MARK FOREMAN, Biology
SARA FREITAG, Business

ANDREA FRITZ, Accounting
MICHAEL GAFFNEY, Horticulture
LITA GAGE, Accounting
LAURA GAITHER, Elem. Ed.
MARY GANT, Elementary Education
GARY GARBER, Data Processing

ELIZABETH GASPER, Data Pro.
KELLIE GIBBONS, English/Theatre
DONNA GIEB, Elementary Education
SANDRA GONZALES, Physical Ed.
VICKI GRAHAM, Elem. Ed.
NELLIE GREEN, Communication

PATRICIA GREENSPAN, Social Work
LISA GREGORY, Fashion Merch.
KIMBERLEE GRIFFIN, Elem. Ed.
KEVIN HADLEY, Computer Science
MICHELLE HADLEY, Communication
PATRICIA HAIR, Elementary Education

VICKIE HAND, Elem. Ed./TYC
PATTI HANEY, Criminal Justice
MELISAA HANKS, Elementary Education
KELLIE HARDCASTLE, Accounting
MELISSA HARDIN, Communication
PATRICIA HARDING, Spanish/Math

SEAN HARPER, Forestry
STACY HARRISON, Elem. Ed.
PAUL HARTMANN, Speech/Hearing
GEORGE HARTSFIELD, Sociology
BELINDA HARVEY, Communication
ELIZABETH HASWELL, Speech/Hearing

BECKY HAWKINS, Special Education
NATALIE HAWTHORNE, Elem. Ed.
HOLLY HAYS, Elementary Education
MIKE HELD, Management
CHERYL HELLMANN, Finance
PAMELA HENDRICKS, Elem. Ed.

ERNEST HEREDIA, Art
JAMES HERVEY, Agri-Business
CHRISTY HILL, Music/Spanish
MIKE HILL, Communication
LARRY HINSON, Biology
CYRIL J. HODAPP III, Geology

MARLENE HODGES, Elem. Ed.
HOLLY HOLCOMB, Computer Science
GINA HOLMAN, Mathematics
RICHARD HOLWAY, Finance
HAROLD HOLYFIELD, Finance
KEENAN HONEA, Criminal Justice

PAUL HOUSER, Chemistry
HEATHER HOWARD, Elem. Ed.
COURTNEY HOYT, Criminal Justice
MAUREEN HUGHES, Computer Science
STEVE HUNT, Accounting
RACHEL HURST, Psychology

PETER HURT, Finance
SANDRA ILLMER, Chemistry/Biology
KAREN INGRAM, Mathematics
GEORGETTE JACOB, Communication
KATHI JAMETON, Communication
DARLA JEFFERSON, Physical Ed.

DOUGLAS JEFFERSON, Business
CARA JOHNSON, Business
ELIZABETH JOHNSON, Home Econ.
FORREST JOHNSON, Data Processing
JENNIFER JOHNSON, Biology
KANINA JOHNSON, Elem. Ed.

RANDY JOHNSON, Marketing
RICHARD JOHNSON, Rehab. Counsel
SUSIE JOHNSON, Gerontology
GARY JONES, CSC/Data Processing
SHERRIE JONES, Communication
KENNETH KAAZ, Computer Science

ANDREW KALLUS, Forestry
MATTHEW KAUFMAN, Management
LAURILYN KAY, Accounting
LINDA KEARNS, Elem. Ed.
CREG KELLY, Communication
KAREN KELLY, Finance

CHARLES KIRBOW, Sociology
STEVE KIRBY, Finance
JOHN KIRCHNER, History/P.E.
JEFFRY KLEIN, Forestry
KEVIN KLEIN, Accounting
BARRY KNEZEK, Pre-Med

ANN KOERSCHNER, Elem. Ed.
JOHNNA KOWALSKI, Biology
ROBBIE LACHER, Art
BEN LADNER, Criminal Justice
SHONA LAMBORN, Food & Nutrition
JUDITH LANE, Applied Arts & Sciences

DAVID LANG, Business
LESLIE LANG, Communication
MICHAEL LANGE, Finance
MARY GRACE LAPIC, Finance
TERRY LAPIC, Mathematics
KAREN LaPLUE, Speech/Language Path.

PAUL LAWRENCE, Business
WENDY LEA, Art
KRIS LeBLANC, Biology
KAY LEE, Biology
TROY LEE, Accounting
MICHAEL LEITER, Computer Science

KATHRYN LENERS, Accounting
JENNIFER LESHER, Marketing
PAUL LEWIS, Mathematics
KELLY LIND, Interior Des./Gen. Bus.
JAMES LINDQUIST, Mathematics
MARK LINDSEY, Physical Education

Eric Ayles

Lisa Santinoceto, Ft. Worth senior, explains some of the advantages and features of her new Spree moped, a popular college mode of transportation, to Tami Jellison, Garland sophomore.

ROBERT LINDSEY, Accounting
DENISE LIVERIS, Communication
CHUCK LOPEZ, Management
LINDA LOUDER, Biology
FRAN LOVELACE, Marketing
KERI LOVELESS, Fashion Merch.

LaLARNIE MADDEN, Elem./Spec. Ed.
LISA MAMOT, Communication
LARRY MANGUM, Accounting
LAURIE MARCANTEL, History
COREY MARK, Finance
JODI MARKHAM, Business

MERIBETH MARKHAM, Marketing
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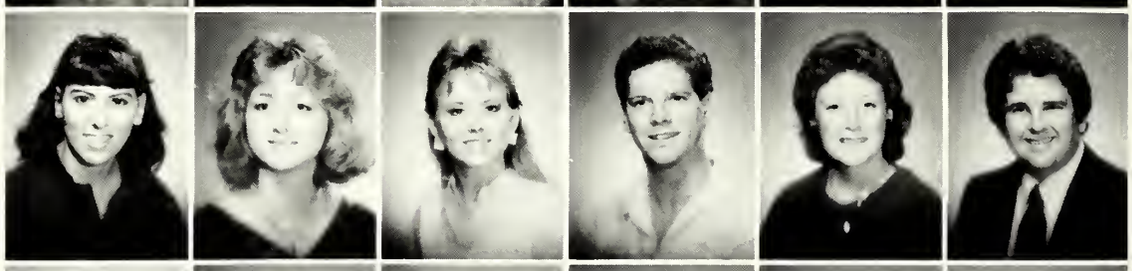

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LISA MARTIN, French/Elem. Ed.
MARGARET MARUCCI, Interior Des.
JANICE MASELLI, Education
LAURIE MASKEL, Marketing
KELLY MASON, Elem. Ed.

NEJAT MAT, Management
CAROLE MATHIS, Elem./Spec. Ed.
KATHRYN MATLOCK, Communication
WENDY MAURER, Interior Design
GAYLE McATEER, Nursing
KEVIN McCARLEY, Mathematics

CYNTHIA McCLUNG, Fashion Merch.
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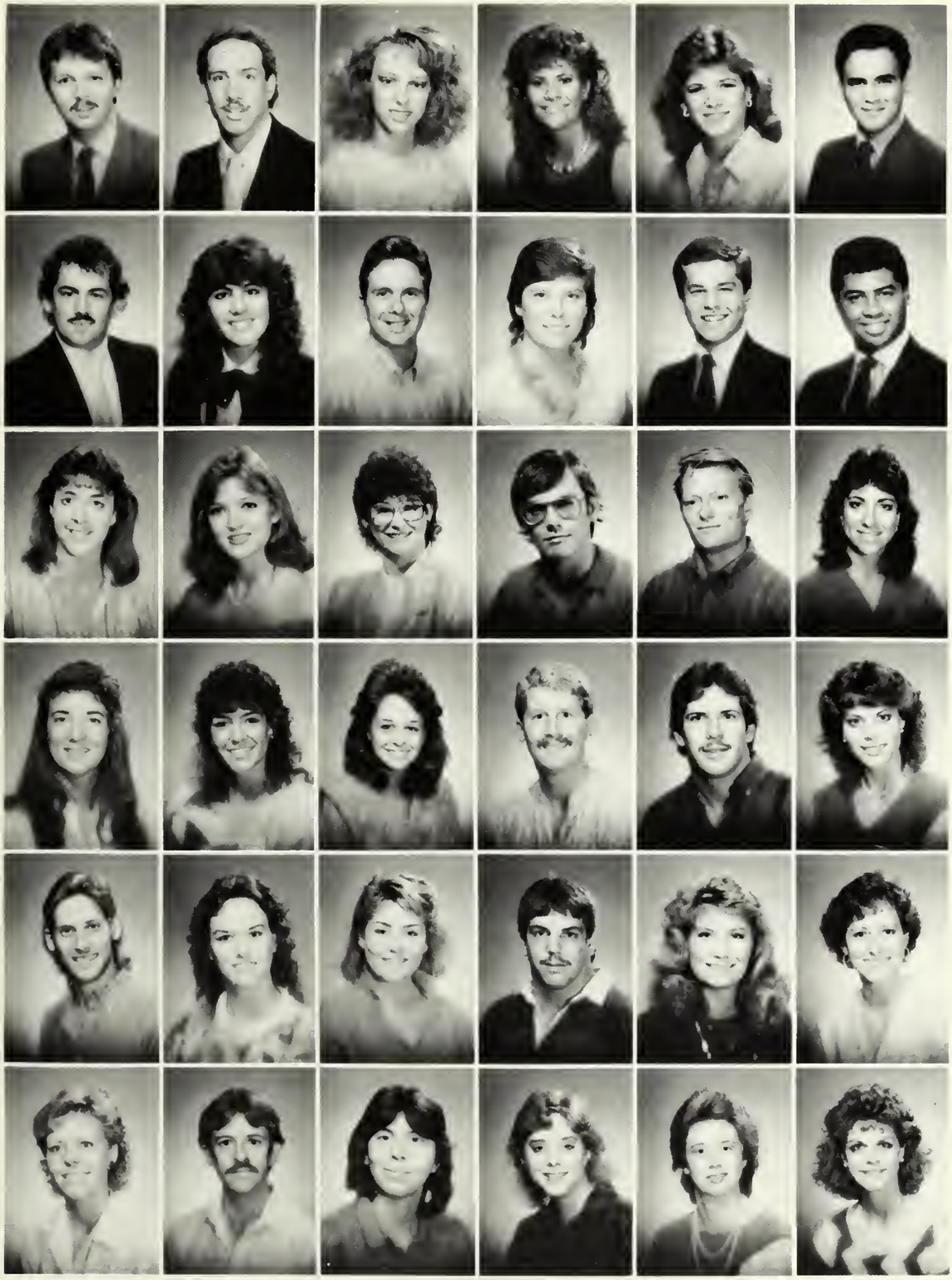

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KERRY McILROY, Marketing
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LEIGH McLEMORE, Marketing
REBECCA MEADS, Biology
EDWARD MELCHOR, Marketing

BOBBY MELTON, Accounting
DAWN MIELENZ, Accounting
DAVID MILLER, Accounting
KAREN MILLER, English/History
MARK MISERAK, Finance
DELANO MITCHELL, Marketing

MISTY MITCHELL, Elem. Ed.
PATTI MONK, Biology/Agriculture
ROBIN MOORE, Public Administration
ERIC MORGAN, Management
CRAIG MORITZ, Finance
LINDA MORLOCK, Elem./Spec. Ed.

NANCY MORPHEW, Criminal Justice
TRACEY MORRIS, Criminal Justice
CHERYL MORRO, Accounting
JOHN MOSS, Rehabilitation
CHARLES MULLER, Forestry
DEANNA MULLER, Elem. Ed.

JOHN V. MULLARKEY JR., Psychology
ANGIE MUNDEN, Business
CATHERINE MURPHY, Communication
PATRICK MURPHY, Business
LORI MYRICK, Home Economics
ELIZABETH NELMS, Accounting

STEPHANIE NICHOLS, Finance
PAUL NIXON, Forestry
KIMBERLY NONMACHER, Special Ed.
MARGARET NOONER, Marketing
ALISON NORSWORTHY, Business
SHONDA O'BRIEN, Finance

DAVID O'DONNELL, Finance
STEPHANIE O'HARE, Elem. Ed.
DEBRA OLSON, Communication
GLENN OLSON, Psychology
TIMOTHY PARETI, English
JEFF PELTIER, Computer Science

ANNETTE PENA, Marketing
JOHN PERRETT, Forest Game Mgmnt.
JAMES WILLIAM PETRIE JR., Acct.
REVARD PFEFFER, Accounting
THOMAS PHILIPS, Finance
LAURA PHILLIPS, Fashion Merch.

MARK PHILLIPS, Forestry
MAHONA PIKE, Management
MELISSA PINNER, Social Work
JEFFREY PIRTLE, Criminal Justice
PAMLEY PITTMAN, Psychology
JEANMARIE POSTON, Finance

JAMIE PRIDGEN, Physical Education
JAMES PRINCE, Management
JODY RATNER, Communication
THERESA REECE, Nursing
CAROLYN REID, Deaf Education
MONICA RIES, Computer Science

JERRY ROBERTS, Management
VALERIE ROBINSON, Psychology
REGINA ROCHA, Speech Pathology
GENE RODERICK, Business
COSTAS RODOPOULOS, Business
JOSEPH ROONEY, Computer Science

RICHARD ROTH, Management
JEAN ANN RUTH, Communication
RHONDA RUTLAND, Accounting
BEVERLY SANDERS, Biology/Psy.
LISA SANTINOCETO, Communication
MARTY SCARBOROUGH, Elem. Ed.

Drenan Bell

Silhouetted students show their spirit at the Homecoming bonfire.

DENISE SCHALL, Interior Design
JODY SCHILD, Elementary Education
MELISSA SCHIPPER, Office Admin.
WILLIAM SCHULZ, Communication
JAMES BRYANT SCOTT IV, Accounting
KARL SEIBERT, Marketing

MARIA SEMANDER, Communication
DAVID SHABAN, Business
SCOTT SHANK, Finance
MICHELLE SHELDRICK, Fashion Merch.
CHARLENE SHEPHARD, Computer Sci.
JOHN SHIVERS, Business

LAURIE SHOOK, Liberal Arts
TAMELA SIMMONS, Business
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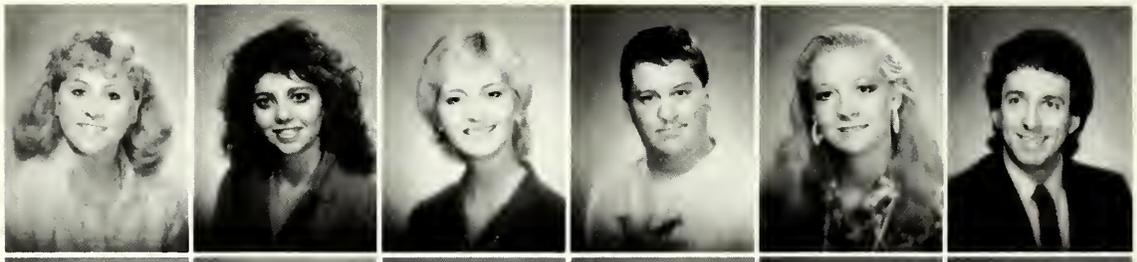

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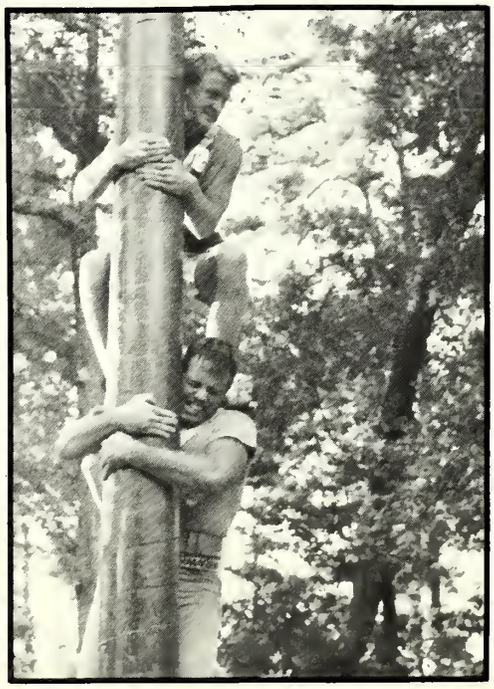

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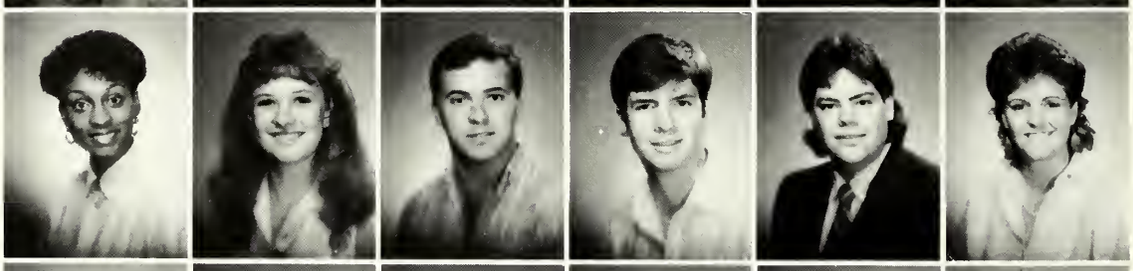

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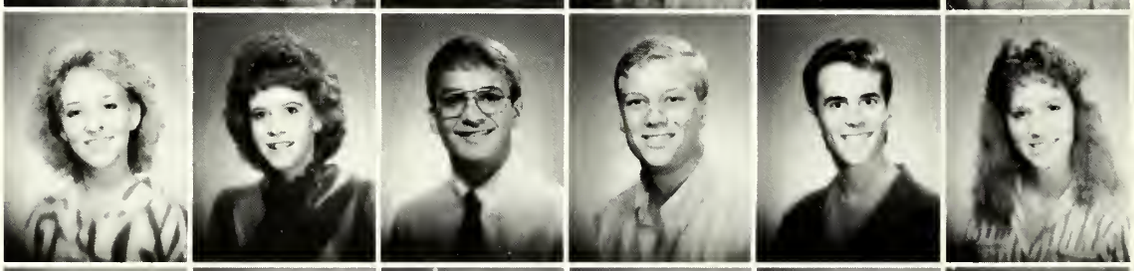

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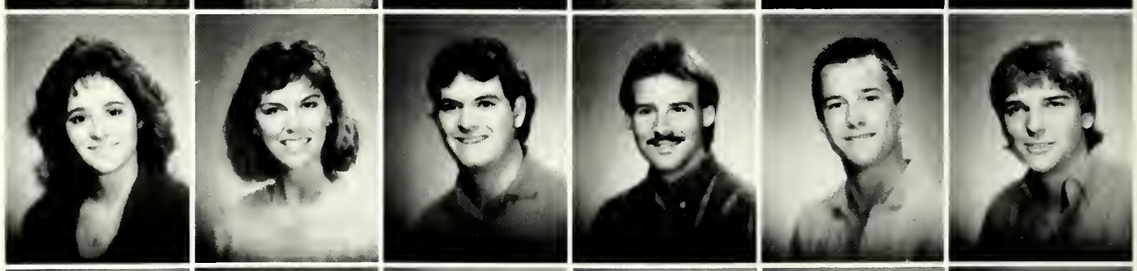

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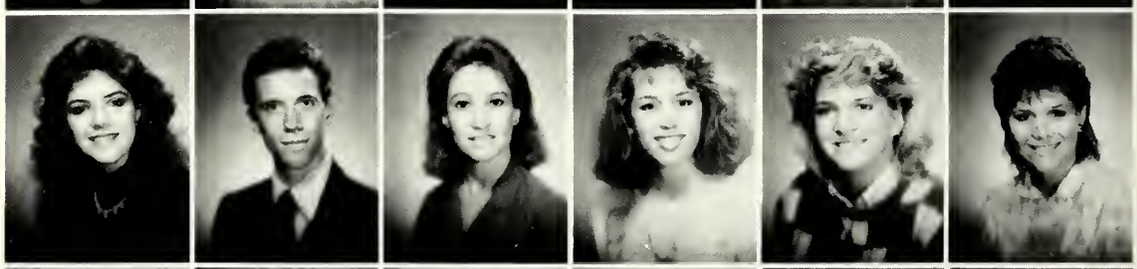

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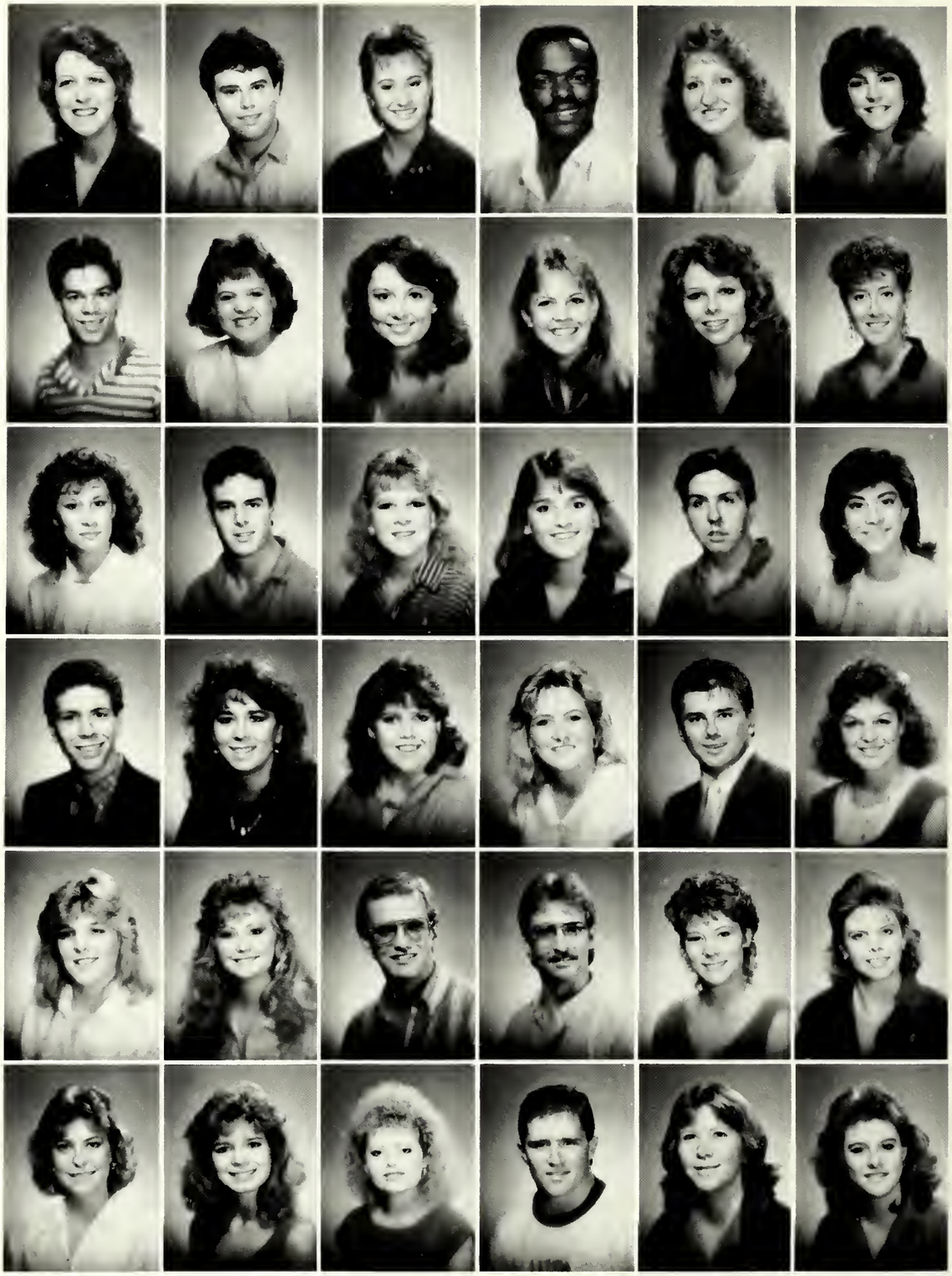

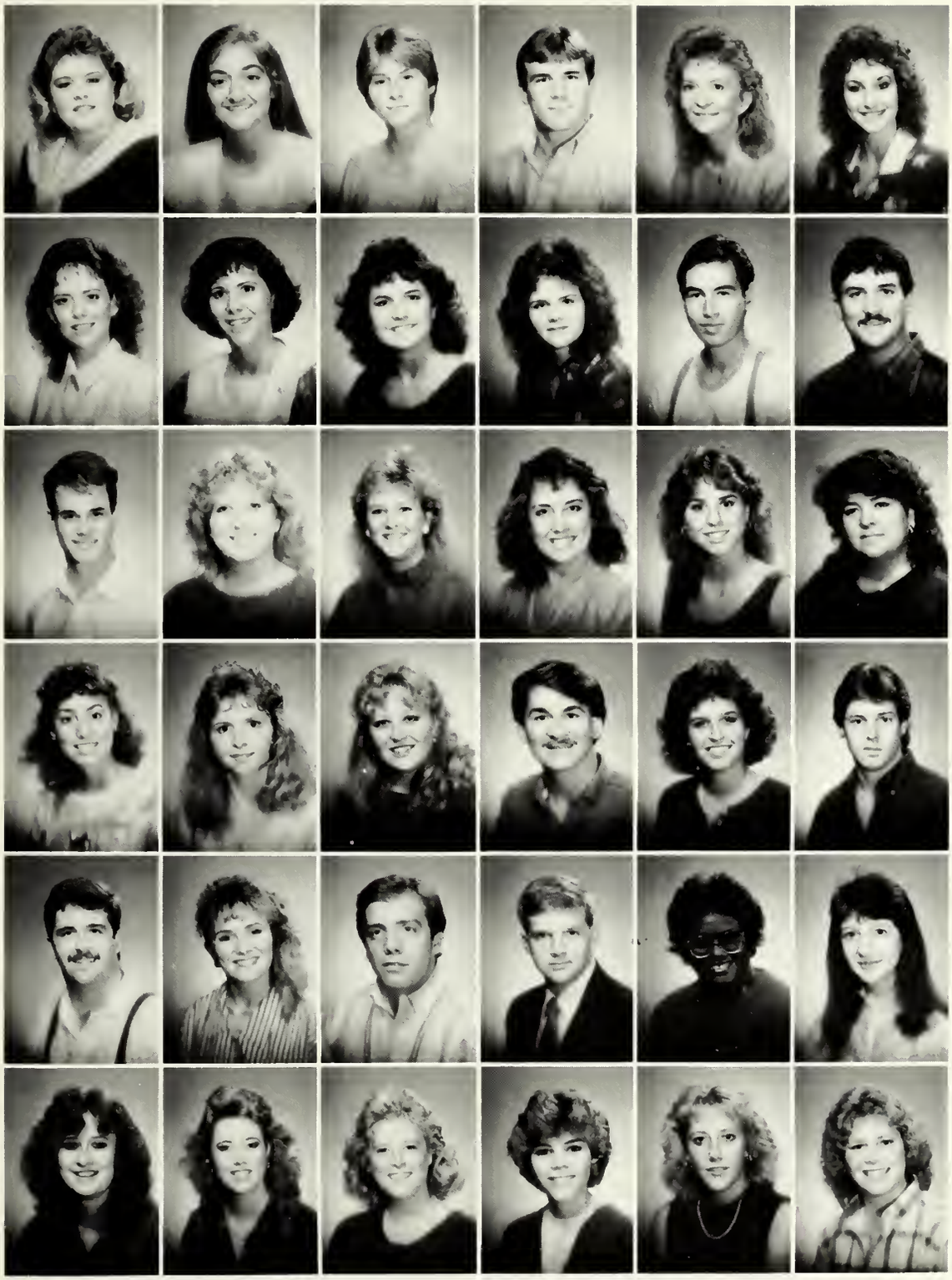

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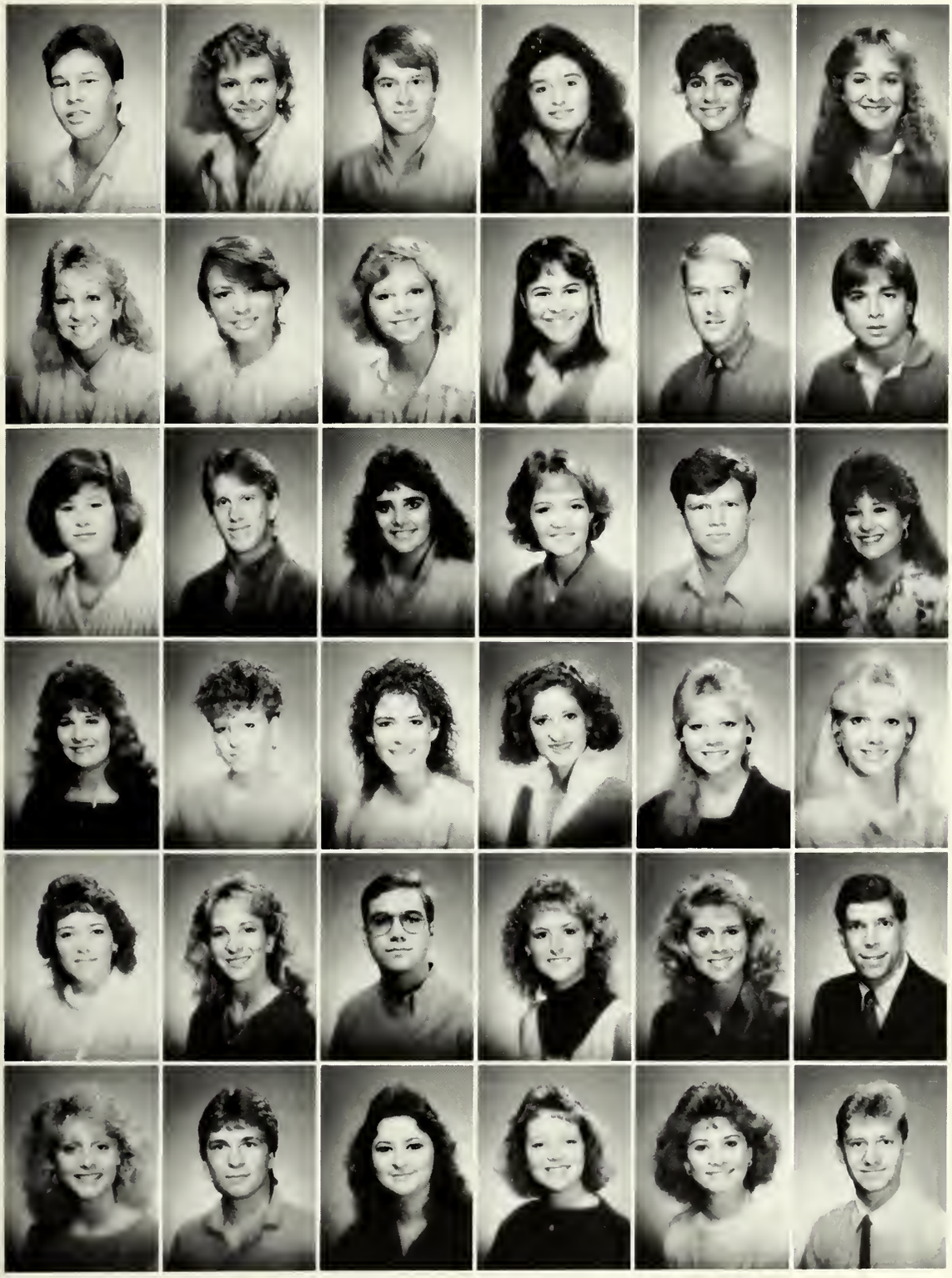

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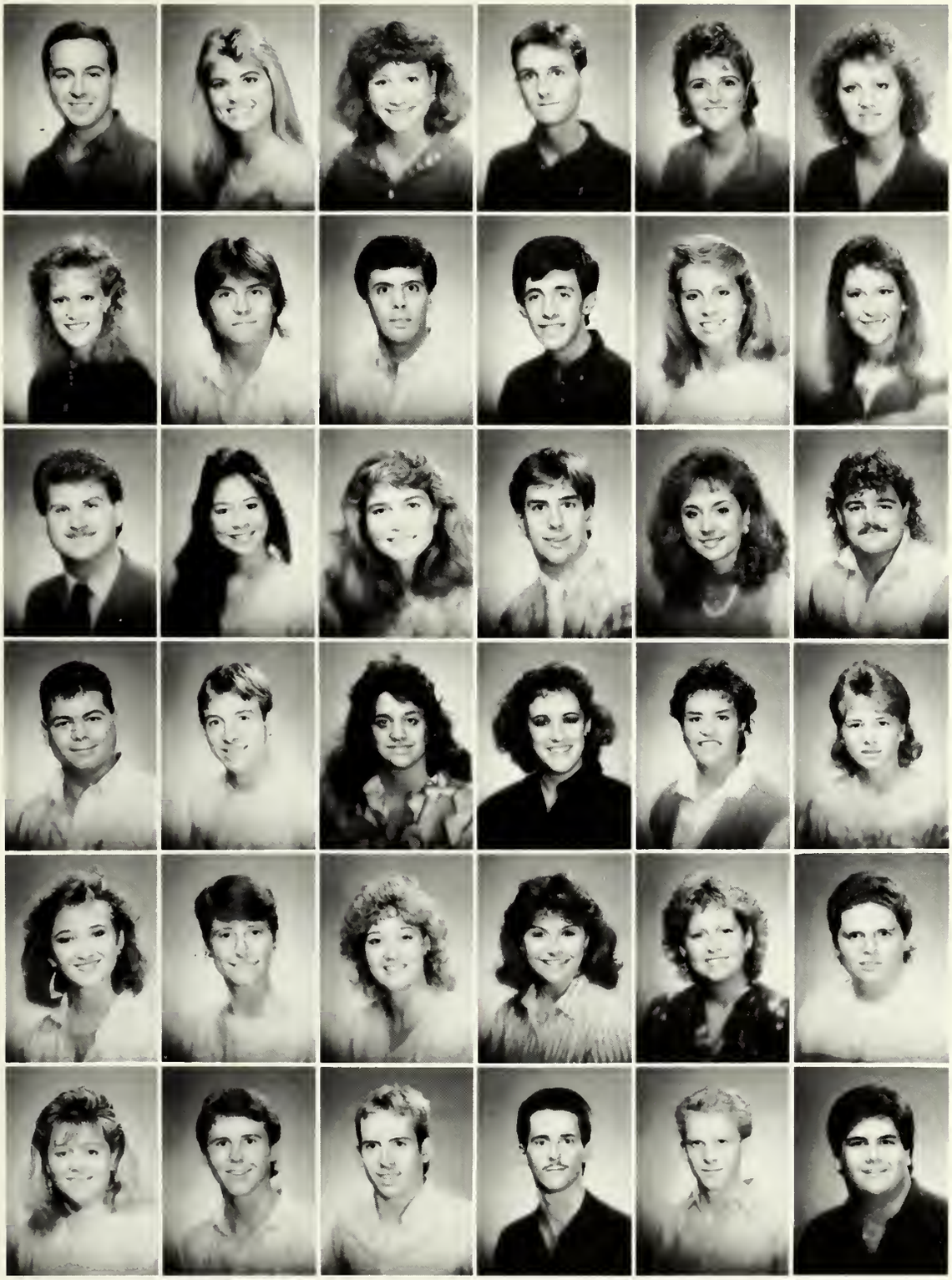

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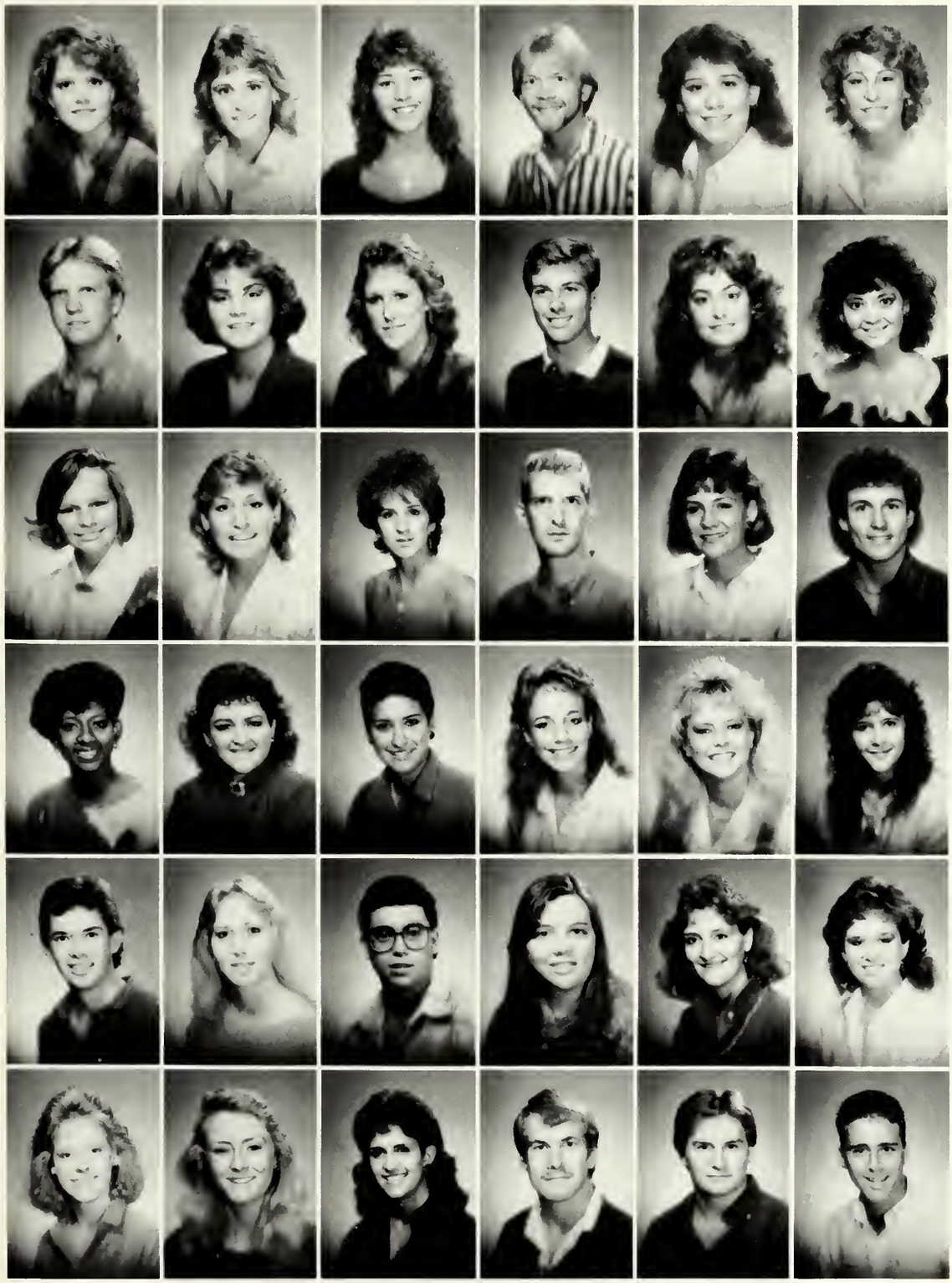

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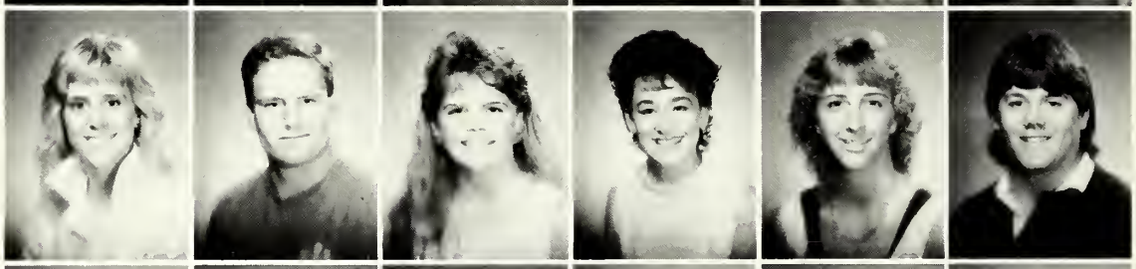

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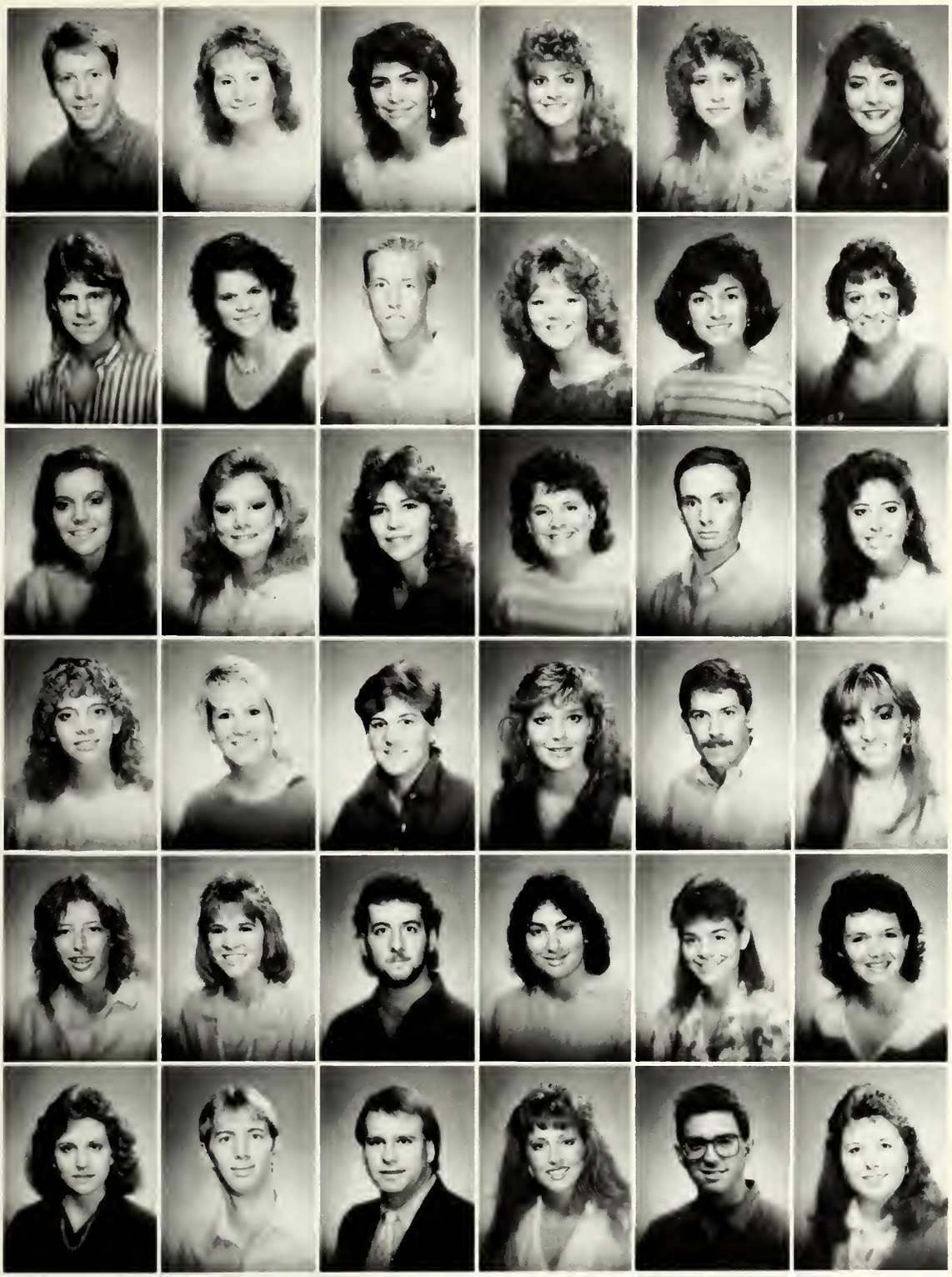

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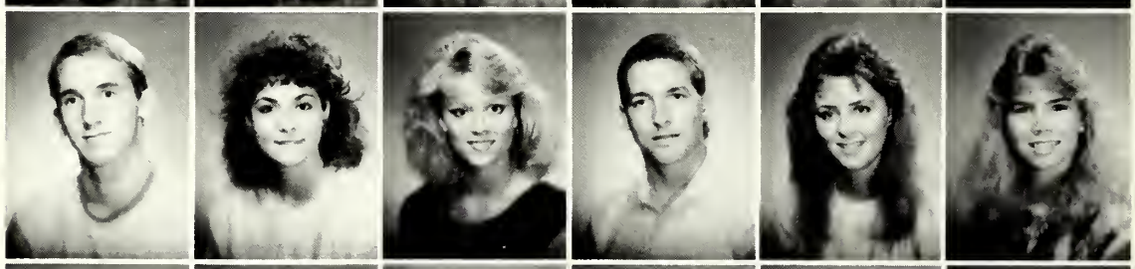

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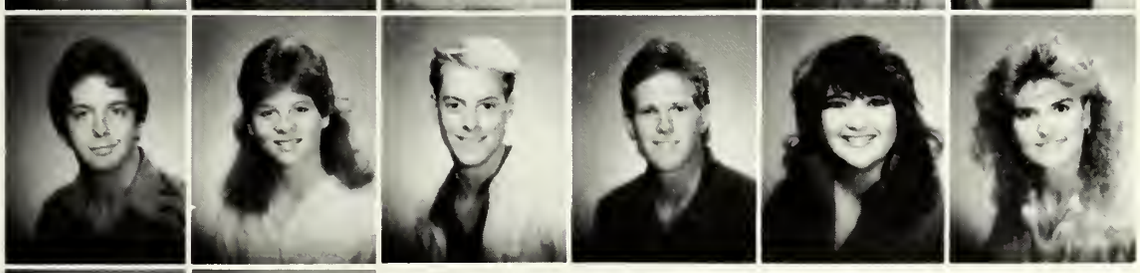

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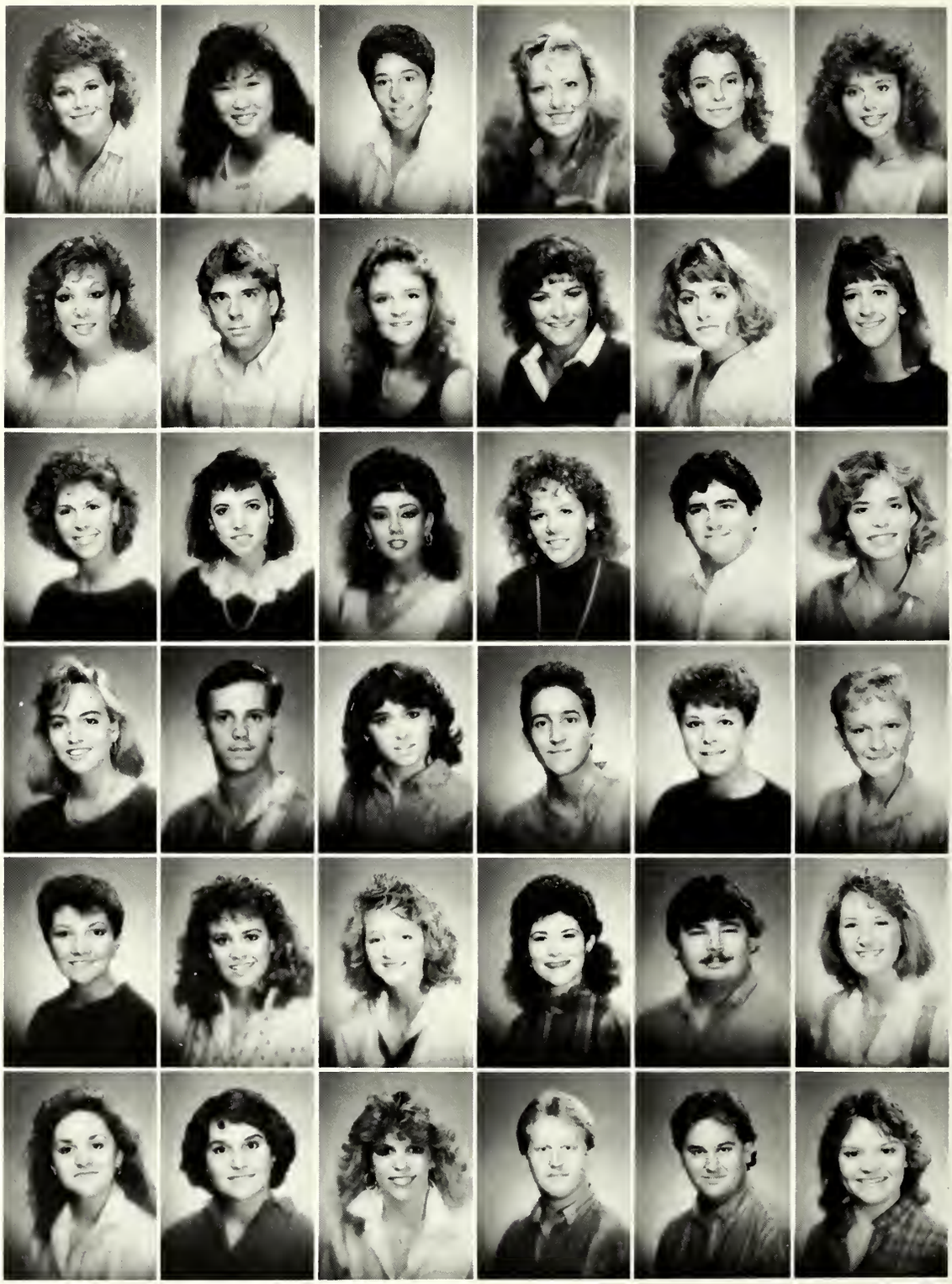
Becky and Laurie Flanery eye the apparel at the bookstore on Parent's Day.



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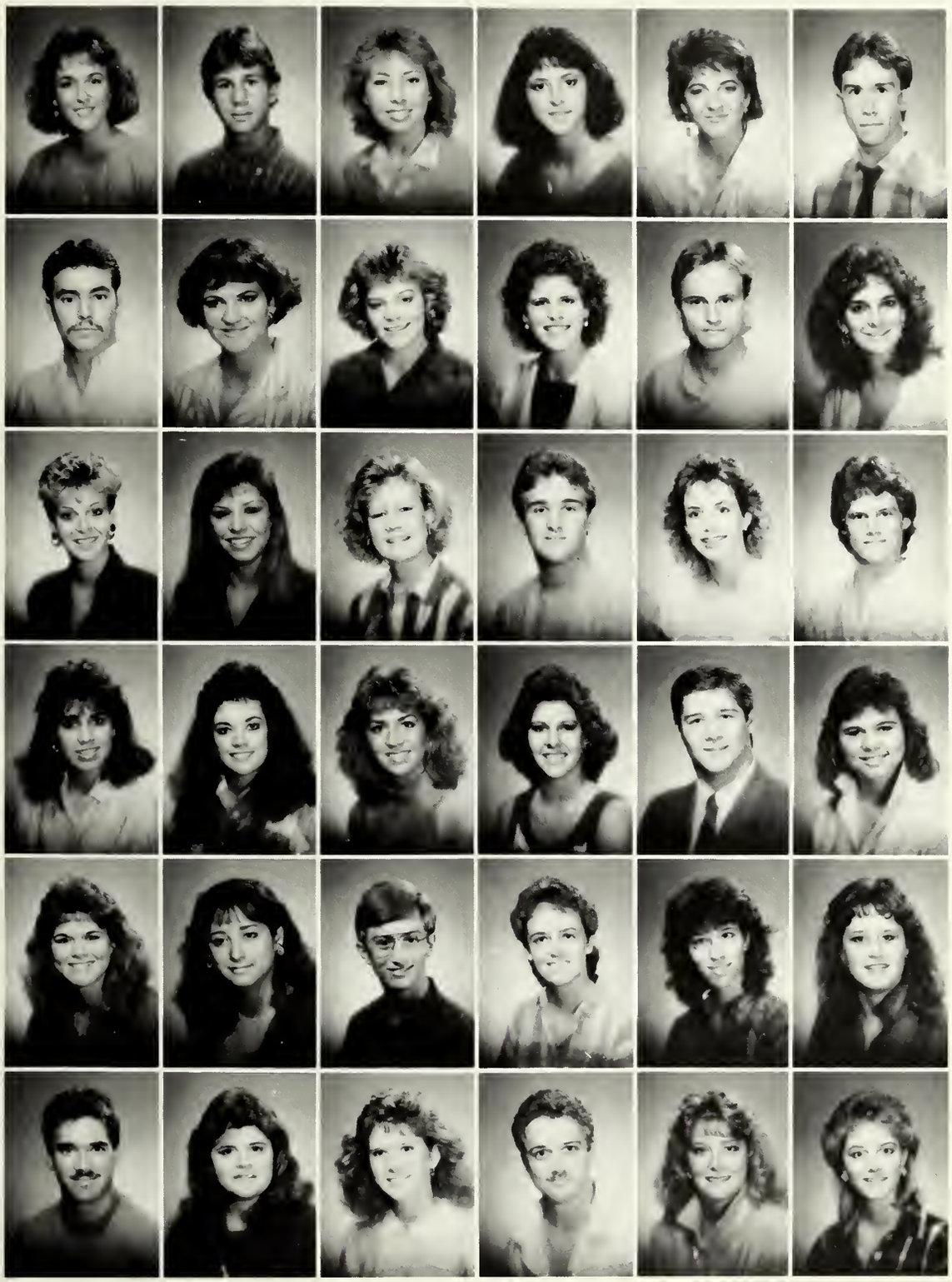

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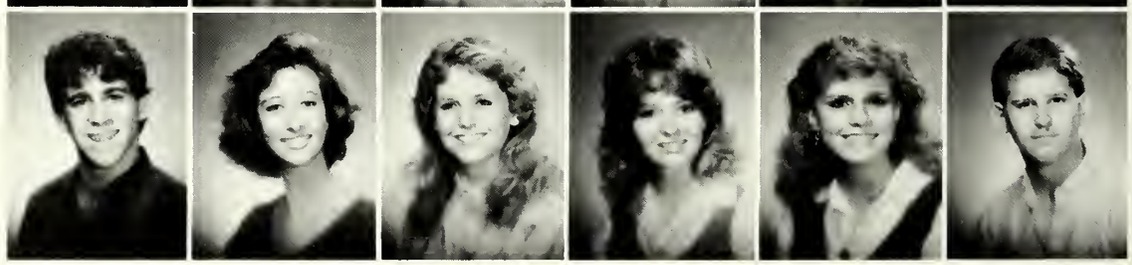

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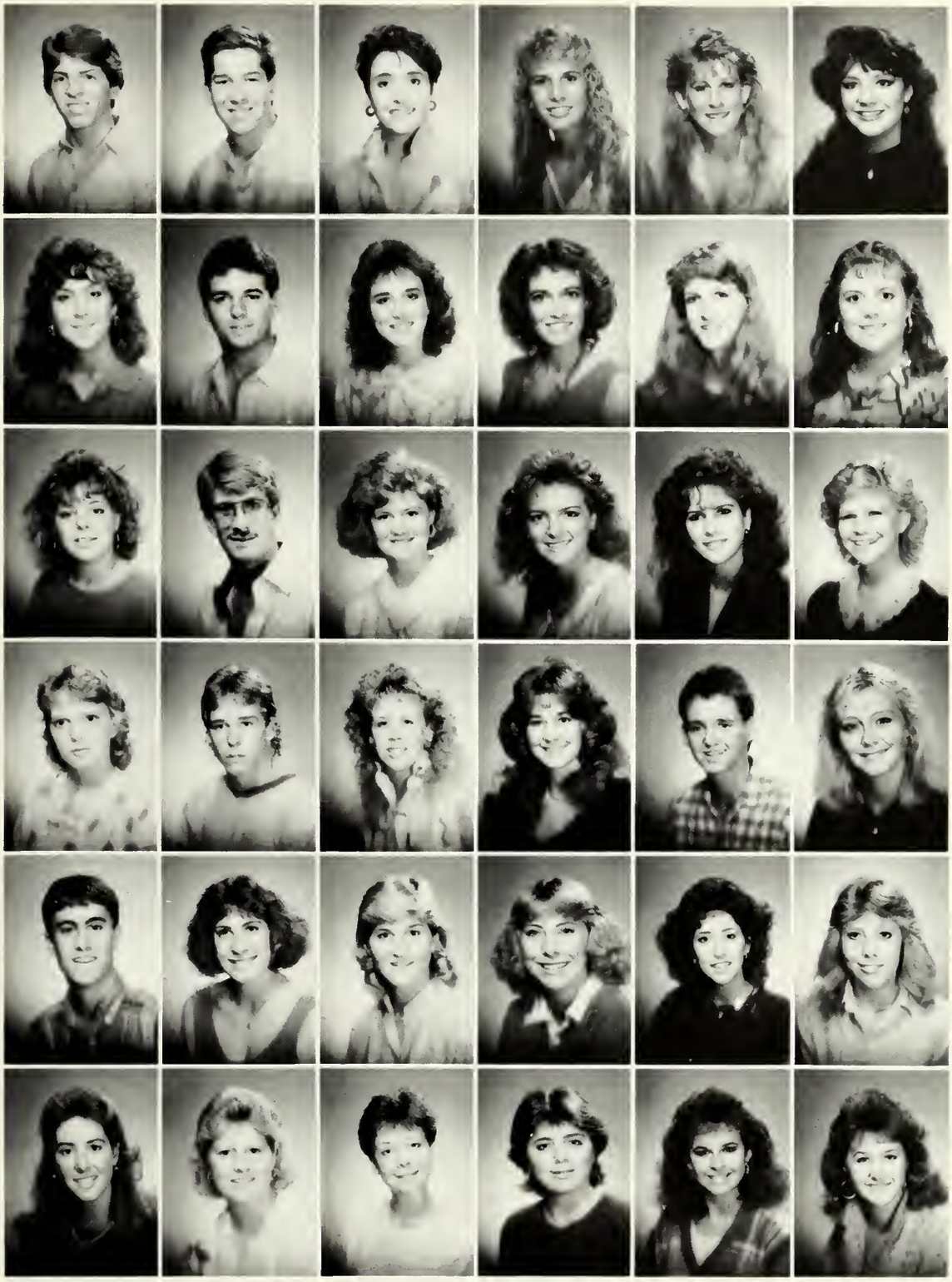

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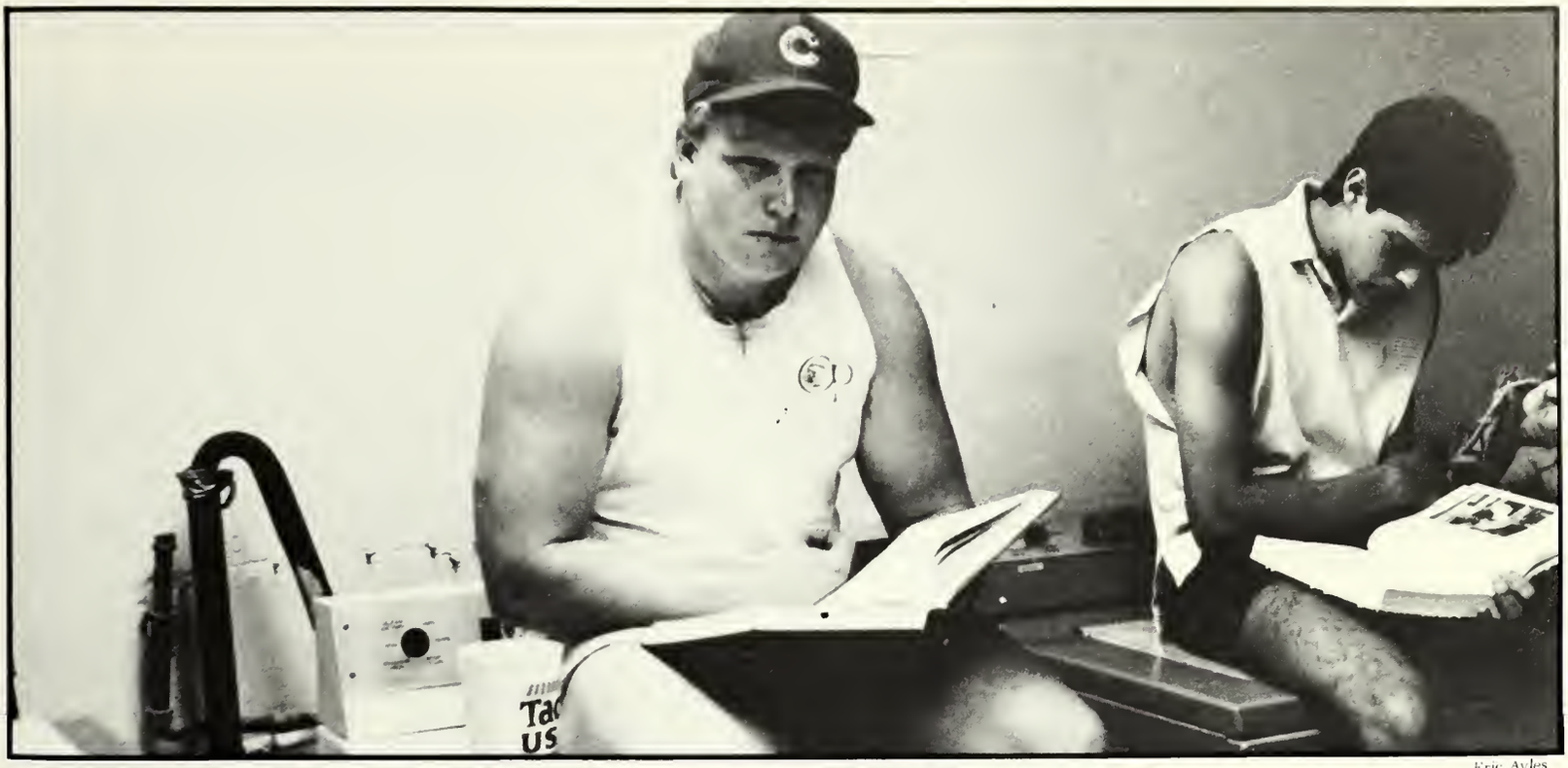

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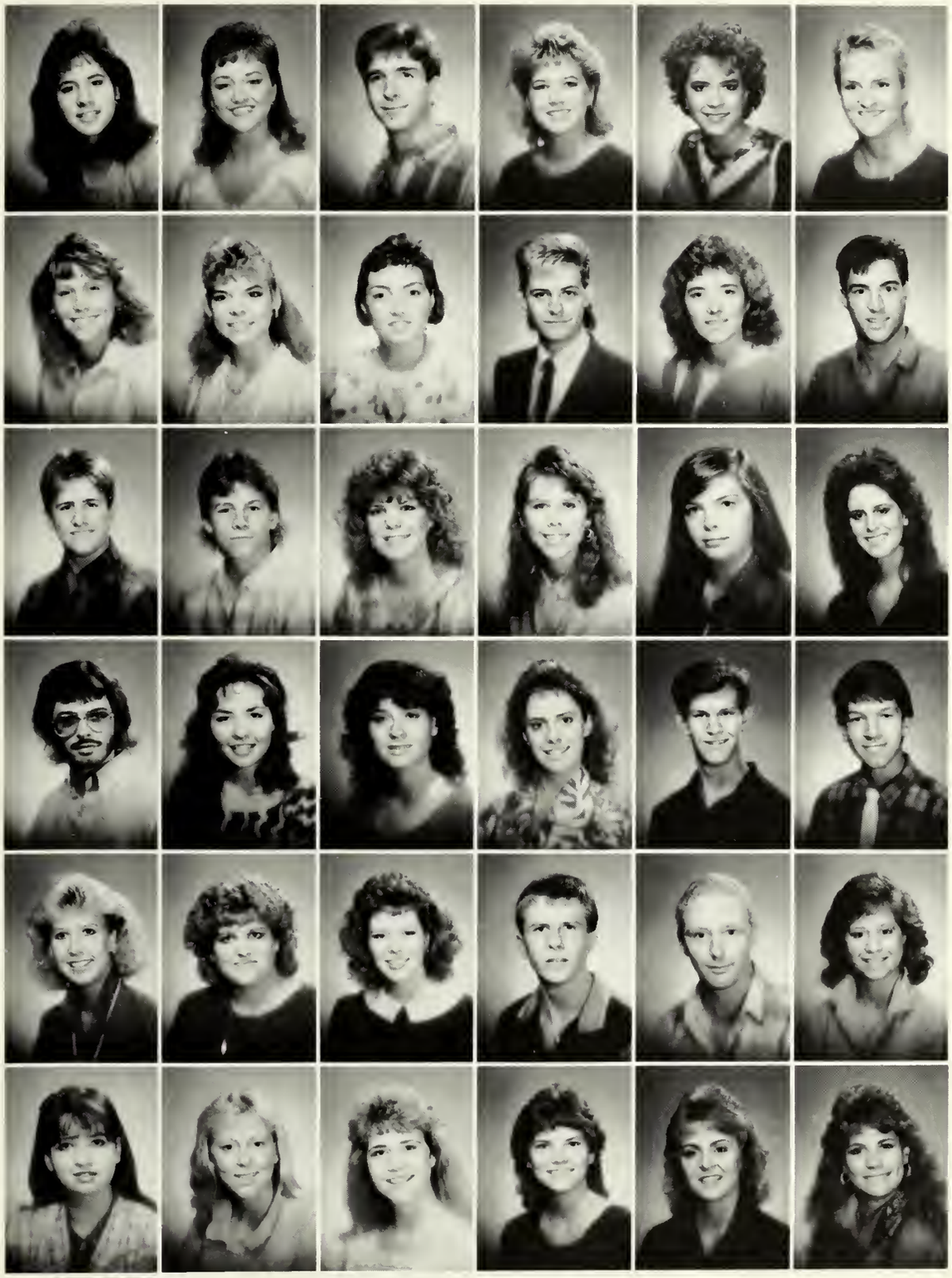

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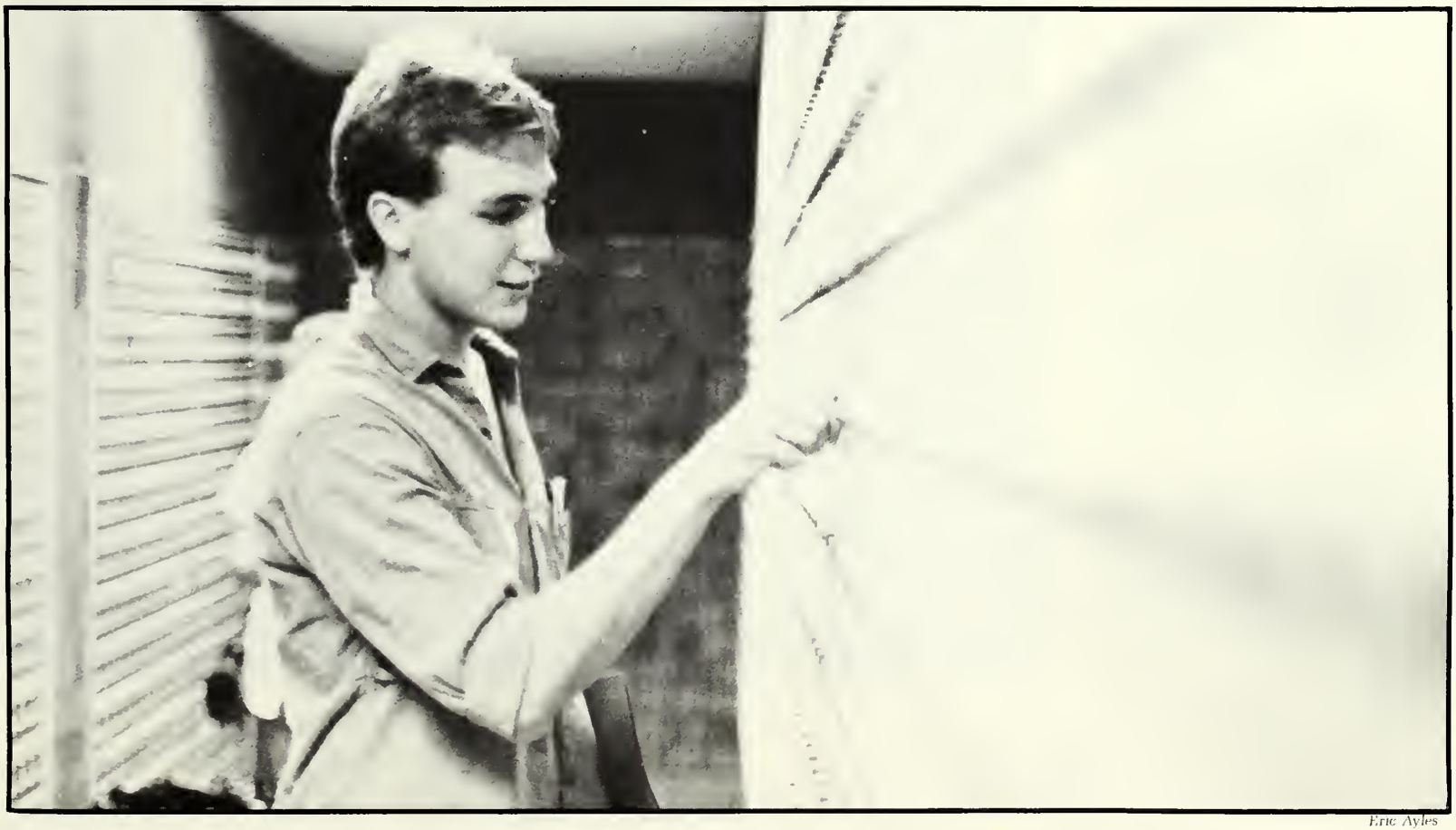

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As I sit here gazing at your newly erected statue, I can't help but wonder if you really know what your university means to me.
Mr. Austin, this is where I really grew up.
This campus holds magic for me.
Each time I set foot
or eye on this unique institution,
I get a lump in my throat,
a spring in my step,
and a leap in my heart.

Only at Stephen F. can a college be so diligent about unique traditions...
A man named "Stick" shooting a hook shot from midcourt at halftime
Sweet gum ball fights after dinner in the cafeteria
Beach parties held amid the pine cones and needles (no water) at a place known as Kerry Beach
Cramming for finals at the Hot Bisquit.

Only here can you find people who really care...
Professors become friends
Everyone that passes smiles and says, "Hi!"
Faculty, administration, and students can lay aside all differences to complete a five year long project known as "The Statue"
The men students treat the women students as ladies and go out of their way to make others feel special.

Only at SFA does nature play an important role in college life...
Students play with squirrels and walk through woods to get to class
Star gazing is a favorite pastime
A student can find a tree he declares his own and use it as a place of refuge
Friends spend hours wading through creeks and jumping in leaf piles.

Only here can life be lived to the fullest but in a nonchalant way...
Big dreams can become reality, but they don't have to
Adults watch freshmen students grow up and they crack a smile
Intramural championships become the Super Bowl and the World Series.

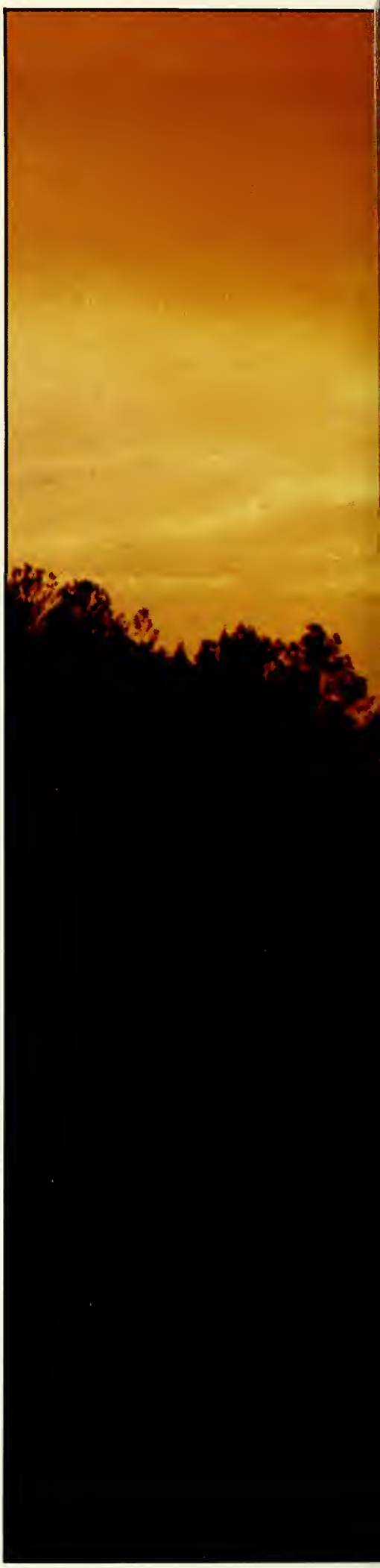
Only here can the simpler things in life cause so much joy...
Late night popcorn parties in an all female hall
Walks in the woods at midnight
Studying in the library
Going to Wendy's for a frosty.

The total experience of being weaned from adolescense is somehow easier to swallow at SFA.
Everyone seems to somehow understand that lives are being formed
victories being won and lost
dreams being created and completed
And all think it is an honor to be a Lumberjack.

So, Mr. Austin, the campus which bears your name is one of great value and worth...
Not only in material terms but in ways only the heart can comprehend.

No matter how long one has been away from the campus, SFA will always remain a land of Enchantment to those of us who dared to believe it so.

Shari Dooley
Miss SFA 1985



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